

Hijacker escapes with booty

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A man apparently armed with a bomb hijacked a Northwest Airlines jetliner Wednesday night for \$200,000 but was not found aboard the plane when it landed here for refueling, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The hijacker was given four parachutes by airline officials when the plane left Seattle.

Officials said he may have parachuted from the

Boeing 727 while it was in flight or jumped out as it taxied up to the airport terminal with its cabin lights out.

As the plane was taxiing toward the terminal, it stopped long enough for the man to escape safely through an emergency exit, the FAA said.

Sheriff's deputies with dogs began a search for him among houses surrounding the airport.

The crew of three men

and one stewardess were hustled off the plane into waiting cars 35 minutes after the craft landed. Authorities said the delay in taking the crew off the craft was due to the possibility that a bomb had been placed in the rear of the plane.

Jack Kiebler, district sales manager for Northwest in Seattle, said the hijacker locked all four of the plane's crew members in the cockpit during the

flight from Seattle to Reno. The hijacker stayed by himself in the rear of the airplane and did not acknowledge the crew's attempts to communicate with him before the plane touched down in Reno, Kiebler said.

The hijacker ordered the Boeing 727 to fly with its rear stairwell open. It was not known if the man intended to bail out of the plane, but a Federal Aviation Administration officer

said the hijacker was in the right position aboard to do this.

The hijacker took over the plane shortly before it was to land in Seattle on a flight from Washington, D.C. On the ground, in Seattle he allowed all 36 passengers and two stewardesses to leave.

An airline employee took the four parachutes and the \$200,000 to the plane. Four crew members re-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Judges order draft halt

Associated Press

Military induction of all draftees in seven California counties was halted by two federal judges in Los Angeles Wednesday, pending a judicial review of the new Selective Service Act.

The action, which lawyers called potentially precedent-setting, stemmed from a class-action suit filed by the Southern Cali-

fornia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Alan Saltzman, an ACLU attorney, estimated the judges' order would affect at least 1,500 draftees scheduled for induction next month in the central judicial district of California.

Saltzman said the ACLU lawsuit contends that the Selective Service Act

signed by President Nixon on Sept. 28 does not become effective for 90 days, and that consequently anybody drafted between that date and Dec. 28 is inducted illegally.

"If we win, it will be a precedent for nationwide use," Saltzman said, and added: "Everybody who has been drafted since Sept. 28 probably can get

out of the Army if our position is upheld."

The attorney said disposition of the case in ACLU's favor could affect the 10,000 youths scheduled for induction nationwide during December.

The bill signed by Nixon extends the draft until June 30, 1973. It passed Congress on Sept. 12 after a five-month battle and, among other things, gave

the President authority to end undergraduate deferments and extended procedural rights for draftees before their local boards.

The order, signed by Walter Ely and Shirley M. Hufstetler, judges of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, prohibits inductions for 90 days "or until disposition of the motion by a regular motions panel of this court."

Saltzman said if the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco rules against the ACLU, he would immediately take the case to the Supreme Court.

California counties in the central judicial district are Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

Thick fog expected to hang around

Early morning fog which caused two freighters to collide in Long Beach's outer harbor Wednesday will continue until the weekend, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

Fog and patchy clouds will become hazy sunshine by midmorning today and Friday with a high temperature of 68 degrees expected both days. Early morning temperatures will drop to 48 degrees, according to the Weather Bureau.

The freighter Japan Elm, moving from its anchorage in the fog-shrouded outer harbor at Long Beach to Los Angeles harbor, scraped the side of the Singapore Pride at 6:30 a.m.

The Marine Exchange said neither vessel suffered extensive damage and the Japan Elm went on to Berth 55 in Los Angeles harbor with a cargo of steel products.

Angela fight for rights — Sunday

Angela Davis says she is fighting for the rights of black people to live decent lives in the United States.

"We should never fail to realize that this country would never be what it is today had it not been for slavery, first of all, and then for the very intense kind of exploitation that the black people have been subjected to for years and years."

"We have the right, really, to live in this country and to live decent lives in this country."

Her feelings are expressed in an interview with prize-winning reporter Mary Neiswender. Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

Applications to raise prices came in from steel companies, coal-mining companies, natural-gas suppliers, railroads and utilities. At the end of business Wednesday, the

Says car curbs 'unworkable'

Reagan vetoes smog bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan vetoed a bill Wednesday that would have given California the toughest auto antismog standards in the nation, calling it nothing but part of an unproductive "numbers game."

In his veto message, Reagan said the bill by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, is not realistic, "ill-conceived and simply will not work."

The Petris bill would go beyond the 1975 federal standards for maximum allowable vehicle emissions, cutting that limit in half again by 1980 models.

"This administration has

made the fight against smog a top priority," the Republican governor said. "The realistic approach we have taken in waging this battle and our strong commitment to the enactment of tough air-pollution laws have made California nationally recognized leader in the fight.

"We have always taken the position that any legislation in this area must be workable and practical if it is to be effective," Reagan added.

Petris has said the purpose of his bill was to set goals, adding that the auto industry has met previous antismog goals it

first said were unattainable, but not until it was forced.

Reagan said Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, urged him to veto the Petris bill because, Reagan said, Haagen-Smit told him California's interests in fighting vehicle smog "are being forcefully advanced" by a study group of the National Academy of Sciences commissioned by the federal government.

"If this bill became law, it would engage us in a numbers game with the federal government, with no real benefit to our citizens," Reagan said.

"There is a Sino-American duet of negativism in regard to the Soviet proposal."

The geniality exuded by Chiao and Peking's ambassador, Huang Hua, at China's first U.N. party

Tuesday night was gone as the Mao-jacketed minister denounced the Soviet proposal.

"The actual state of affairs at present is that imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism are continuing to pursue their policies of aggression and war and that many Asian, African and Latin American countries and some other medium and small countries are being subjected to threats and aggressions," Chiao said.

"The two superpowers are still stationing ground, naval and air forces — well over a million — and have established thousands

of military bases abroad," he said.

"It is these superpowers which have obstinately rejected the prohibition and destruction of nuclear weapons, feverishly developing nuclear weapons and contending with each other for nuclear superiority, and they are doing this in order to press forward with their policies of blackmail, expansion, aggression and war," Chiao said.

"The threat to world peace and the security of the people of all countries originates precisely from these two superpowers," he said.

Chiao said the concept of overlying disarmament efforts to date had been to camouflage efforts of the "superpowers" to stockpile their own arms.

"Their main idea is: Only I can have nuclear weapons; you are not allowed to have nuclear weapons," he said. "This is, of course, unreasonable."

He said China was compelled to develop nuclear arms for its own defense but pledged that it would "never be a superpower, pursuing the policies of nuclear monopoly, nuclear threats and nuclear blackmail."

"We will not attack unless we are attacked," Chiao said. "If we are attacked, we will certainly counterattack."

He said China had "a few" nuclear weapons, but "she will never join the so-called club of nuclear powers."

Ziegler fails to plug

(China) leak in tyke

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy with a friend in high places told reporters Wednesday that President Nixon's trip to Peking is scheduled for next March.

Shocked-looking White House officials, with no woodshed handy, sent him to the back of the presidential plane instead.

The statement came from David Kissinger, son of key presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, aboard the presidential plane as the Nixon family flew to the Western White House to spend the Thanksgiving weekend.

A newswoman had asked Kissinger whether the White House, which has never revealed the date of the presi-

dential trip to Communist China, was ready to announce the date.

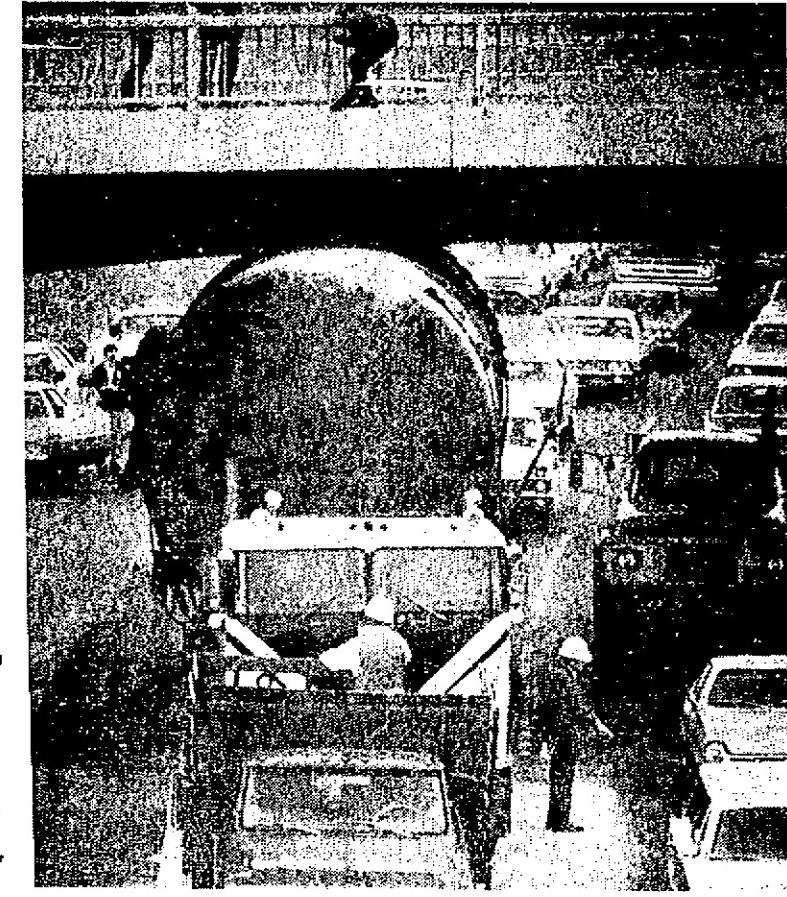
"He's going in March," piped up David, who was with his father.

Presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler rolled his eyes back and shook his head in amazement. Kissinger chided his son and sent him scurrying to a back compartment, with Ziegler following.

Moments later David reappeared and told reporters:

"Mr. Ziegler told me to say I heard that the President was going in March on the radio."

Reporters who witnessed the scene said the White House aides "looked ready to faint."



Crunch that stopped traffic

A diesel fuel truck and trailer, wedged tightly under the Interstate 8 overpass of California 163 in San Diego's Mission Valley, was stuck for three hours Wednesday. Traffic at one of the busiest intersections of San Diego was jammed for miles.

— AP Wirephoto

U.S. role mystery in Pakistan attack

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department

Wednesday confirmed that Indian forces have moved against Pakistan but declined to say whether the United States was obliged to come to Pakistan's assistance through any secret or public agreements.

Spokesman Charles W. Bray announced that Secretary of State William P. Rogers summoned Indian and Pakistani officials to separate meetings Wednesday.

day to urge a "mutual withdrawal" of troops.

Bray said Rogers told Pakistan Ambassador Gen. Mohammad Raza and Indian Charge d'Affaires M. Rasgotra "that in the view of the United States government the most immediate consideration was a military disengagement and mutual withdrawal to keep the situation from escalating."

Meanwhile, Pakistan claimed Wednesday that Indian forces with air support opened a new front in the north Bengal border

area of East Pakistan and gained some ground. It said Pakistani forces blamed two attacks, killing 100 Indians and damaging two tanks.

India said its army has the go-ahead to cross the Pakistani border in self-defense, but denied earlier Wednesday that any of its troops were fighting across the frontier. It insisted the attacking forces in East Pakistan were independence fighters trying to free the province from the central Pakistan government.

3% hike by Chrysler; new price-plea jam

Combined News Services

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Wednesday announced a 3 per cent across-the-board increase on its suggested retail prices for 1972 cars, trucks and optional equipment. It had received Price Commission permission to raise rates 4.5 per cent.

The company explained it was raising prices only a portion of the authorized 4.5 per cent at this time because of the competitive situation.

The 4.5 per cent increase was approved earlier in the day by the Price Commission in Washington. Chrysler originally had sought a 5.3 per cent hike for its 1972 models, but the commission said calculations based on Chrysler's projected sales and productivity for 1972 led it to roll back the requested increase.

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New applications came in from U.S. Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. and Kaiser Steel Co.; Penn Central and Seaboard Coast Line railroads; Coca-Cola; the Peabody Coal Co.; Commonwealth Edison of Chicago; Michigan Bell Telephone; Southern Natural Gas Co., and 20 other large firms in all fields of business from candy to trousers manufacturing.

GOOD MORNING

Happy Thanksgiving and we hope you enjoy your newspaper. For those of you who are evening Press-Telegram subscribers, the morning delivery is a special procedure adopted to offer you the same leisurely holiday reading time normally enjoyed by Independent readers.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- OFFICIAL GOP publication says Mitchell will quit Cabinet to work for Nixon. Page A-6.
 - KOSYGIN boasts Russia will surpass U.S. economically in four years. Page A-10.
 - LIE DETECTORS big business in business. Page A-12.
 - TOUGH NEW JUNGLE confronts returned GI addicts. Page A-34.
 - JAPAN OK's Okinawa Reversion Treaty, but dissension may unseat Sato. Page A-48.
- Action Line A-3 Life/Style A25-28
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NATIONAL

Weather's bad for Thanksgiving

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — An ice and snowstorm moved across the upper Ohio Valley and Central Appalachians to the Northeast Wednesday, making driving hazardous in many areas on Thanksgiving eve. (See picture on this page and A-16.) Three persons were killed when their car skidded on a snow-slicked bridge near Covington, Ind., and plunged through a guard rail into the Wabash River. Two youths were killed when their small car hit a semi truck on near Casey, Ill., on an icy road.

The first snow of the season fell on the nation's capital, and two to four inches was expected. Freezing rain fell in Atlanta and the ice buildup snapped power lines, knocking out electricity in much of the city. The Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia was closed due to snow.

The National Weather Service put out heavy snow warnings for parts of West Virginia, Maryland, and Virginia. A heavy snow watch was up for Eastern Pennsylvania, Northwest New Jersey, Northern Connecticut, Southeast and East Central New York and Southern Vermont.

Birmingham smog findings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A survey of Birmingham residents indicates that many persons experienced increased symptoms of certain health problems during the recent air pollution crisis, a health specialist said Wednesday. The Department of Health and Epidemiology at the University of Alabama School of Medicine contacted 800 families in the survey and said there were increased complaints of coughs, throat and chest discomforts, and shortness of breath. Dr. Peter Peacock, chairman of the department, said, however, that many of the families contacted probably were influenced in reporting increased discomforts because they were aware of the pollution problem.

\$100,000 bank theft

DETROIT — Three armed men dressed in white butchers' coats held up a bank less than two blocks from Detroit's downtown police headquarters Wednesday and fled with \$100,000. The three bandits forced their way into the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. branch office about 40 minutes before its scheduled opening.

People in the news

Economic helmsman

Combined News Services

HERBERT STEIN
Succeeds McCracken

— AP Wirephoto

After the war Stein joined the Committee for Economic Development. In 1967 he was named a senior fellow with the Brookings Institution.

Stein joined the panel of presidential advisers at the beginning of the Nixon administration. Last August when Nixon went to Camp David, Md., to formulate a new economic policy, Stein was one of the handful of top White House policy advisers present.

In his school days Stein had written that controls may be necessary in wartime but in peace "it is still important to ask what are the circumstances under which such interference may be justifiable for successful."

Now he says wage-price controls are no longer theoretical concerns. "The combination of circumstances made it the sensible thing to do," he has said.

**Long kiss**

Aviator Elgen Long of Woodside prepares to kiss his wife as he alights from his plane after landing in Sydney, Australia, Wednesday. Long arrived from the U.S. Navy station in McMurdo Sound where he had rested after flying solo over South Pole earlier this week.

— AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Mitchell and others

Martha Mitchell, wife of U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, says that the chauffeured black sedan leased by the federal government and placed at her disposal is part of a standard procedure. "All Cabinet wives get cars," Mrs. Mitchell exclaimed in Pine Bluff, Ark. "This just kills me," Mrs. Mitchell said of a Washington story that was critical of the car, a 1972 Mercury that costs taxpayers \$9,150 a year, including chauffeur.

The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday scheduled a confirmation hearing Monday on Mrs. Romana Acosta Bannes, President Nixon's nominee to be U.S. treasurer.

Pope Paul VI, who in his youth did some cycling and played soccer, Wednes-

**SUPPORT
the SALVATION ARMY
CHRISTMAS APPEAL**

Signs of the times

Misspelling of Christmas notwithstanding, the Cincinnati Salvation Army used this banner to kick off its annual Christmas appeal this week while the season's first sizable snowfall in Minneapolis (see photo below) took its toll on one of the city's telephone booths.

— AP Wirephoto

**the
WORLD TODAY**

Rupe prosecution rests

RAVENNA, Ohio — The prosecution rested its case Wednesday after volunteer fireman David Helming, 31, testified that Jerry Rupe, 23, was one of three persons who tossed a flaming, gasoline-soaked rag into Kent State University's ROTC building, causing it to burn to the ground. Helming said Rupe, first of 25 persons to be tried in connection with the 1970 Kent State disorders struck him with a club when he attempted to fight the blaze.

Corvair suit filed in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Three attorneys have filed suit against General Motors seeking \$1,000 in damages for every owner of a Corvair automobile in Ohio because of possible heater system defects in the 1961 through 1969 models. The number of Corvairs in Ohio was estimated at 70,000.



INTERNATIONAL

Rhodesia accord

Showroom bombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A terrorist bomb blasted an automobile showroom Wednesday night in Lurgan, killing one British soldier and wounding two others. Guerrilla snipers wounded a trooper in a series of hit-and-run attacks in Belfast streets and a 20-pound gelignite bomb damaged a Belfast garage. The slain soldier died beneath a collapsed wall. While gunmen of the illegal Irish Republican Army attacked British troops in Belfast, 650 troopers of the 22nd Light Air Defense Regiment moved into Londonderry for four months of security duty. The new arrivals replace men of the 45th Medium Regiment.

Opposition Labor Party members expressed fears that the terms would not provide adequately for the aspirations of Rhodesia's black majority. The terms were reported to sanction Rhodesia's independence as a republic and concede political and economic advantages to the country's five million blacks. There was speculation the agreement also would contain some pledge for movement toward majority rule while continuing for the time being the system run by Rhodesia's 250,000 whites.

S. Viets expand drive

SAIGON, Thursday — South Vietnamese troops rapidly expanding their largely unopposed drive into Cambodia are planning to occupy the Mekong River city of Kampong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh and to probe west of the river. The U.S. Command announced another air strike to North Vietnam today, the 13th in 16 days and the 83rd of 1971. The strike by a U.S. Navy AF intruder pushed the recent record level of raids on the North a notch higher in both categories. The previous high for strikes in a short space of time was 11 in 16 days last May. The previous yearly high since the end of the air war in the north in 1968 was 75 strikes in 1969.

Sharp quake in Pacific

TOKYO, Thursday — The Central Meteorological Agency said its seismographs registered a violent earthquake off Kamchatka Island at 4:40 A.M. today. It said the quake had a magnitude of 7.25. The agency said there was no danger of a tidal wave hitting Japan.

British workers riot

LONDON — Workers protesting Britain's unemployment crisis battled police Wednesday and sent a police horse crashing to the ground in a pitched battle in front of the houses of Parliament. Ten thousand labor unionists demonstrating against the worst jobless figures for more than 30 years stormed Parliament Square, grappling with police cordon and smashing cars belonging to members of the House of Lords.

Finch ends junket

MEXICO CITY — White House counselor Robert H. Finch ended his first Latin American tour Wednesday night and headed back to Washington. He will make recommendations to President Nixon on policies concerning the six countries he visited. Besides Mexico, he visited Peru, Ecuador, Argentina, Brazil and Honduras.

Rockefeller mart bombed

Buenos Aires — A series of bombs exploded north of here Wednesday, nearly destroying a supermarket belonging to the Rockefeller family and damaging the home of Michael McGinnis, a U.S. embassy official. No injuries were reported.

Lakewood

holiday sale

Bullock's Lakewood brims
with savings, special values,
great buys on every single

floor! You'll find fashions for everybody in the family, distinctive home furnishings and accessories, delightful gifts.

Come early for exciting savings!

Shop Sundays at Bullock's Lakewood 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Los Alamitos demands 'role' in Navy airfield

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer
The Los Alamitos City Council Wednesday de-

manded a say in what happens at the giant Los Alamitos Naval Air Station now that the Defense De-

cision has been made.

The council stressed that additional military housing and other activities would strain municipal facilities.

However, the city pledged continued support of military operations "as long as they are needed," but questioned whether the station's role as a reserve training field is actually required.

It lauded the Navy announcement in February, 1970, that the base would be closed and flight activities transferred elsewhere, but opposed a suggestion that most of the 1,550 acres would be devoted to military housing. At that time the plans called for 2,600 living units.

The Defense Department announcement Tuesday that Reserve training would be a major mission at the air station came as a surprise to Los Alamitos officials who said they still oppose air activity and extensive housing development.

They protested that the 300 new housing units planned this year — which Defense Secretary Melvin Laird disclosed Wednesday — would overtax the city's ability to provide police, rubbish collection and sewer services.

Council opposition to continued flight operations appears linked to its concern that commercial jet plane service might somehow be shoehorned onto the field.

The council also protested that the city was "not consulted" about the new Defense Department plan for the base.

Teamster strike in third day

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

A Teamsters' strike against Southern California's multibillion-dollar construction industry moved into its third day Wednesday with little hope of a settlement.

Management and union representatives met for their sixth bargaining session since the strike began midnight Sunday, but a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors reported no progress other than that another meeting had been scheduled for Monday.

ALTHOUGH the Teamsters are seeking higher wages in the dispute, the negotiations have yet to touch on the matter of money. The stumbling block continues to be the most status of truck operators who own their equipment and hire themselves out to contractors on a private basis.

The teamsters are trying to cement their jurisdiction over the owner-operators, but the contractors are strongly resisting the effort.

According to a Teamster spokesman, about 4,500 Teamster members, most of them truck drivers, walked off their jobs Monday and Tuesday. (Management sources have put the number around 10,000.)

There's no count of the number of job sites that have been shut down, but they run into the hundreds.

Restaurant robbed

Burglars forced a rear door at the Villa Nova restaurant, 1201 E. Broadway, and took \$350 in cash, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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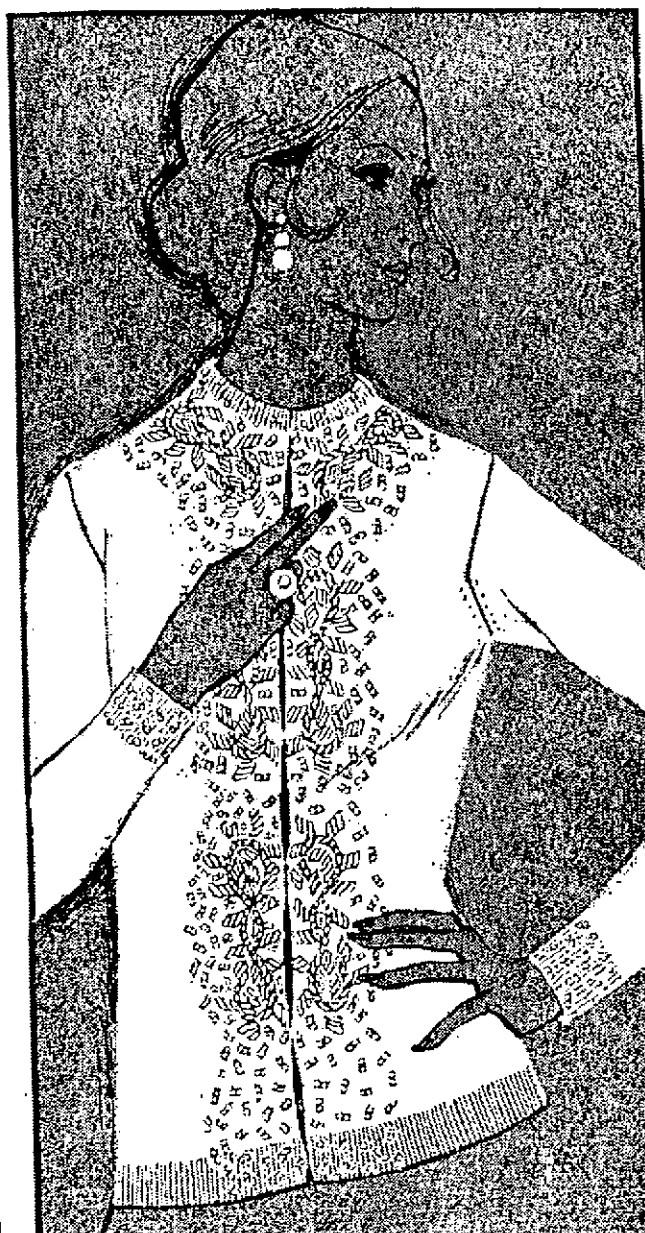
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BUFFUMS' BELIEVES



GIFTS WITH SPARKLE
ARE LONG ON CHARM



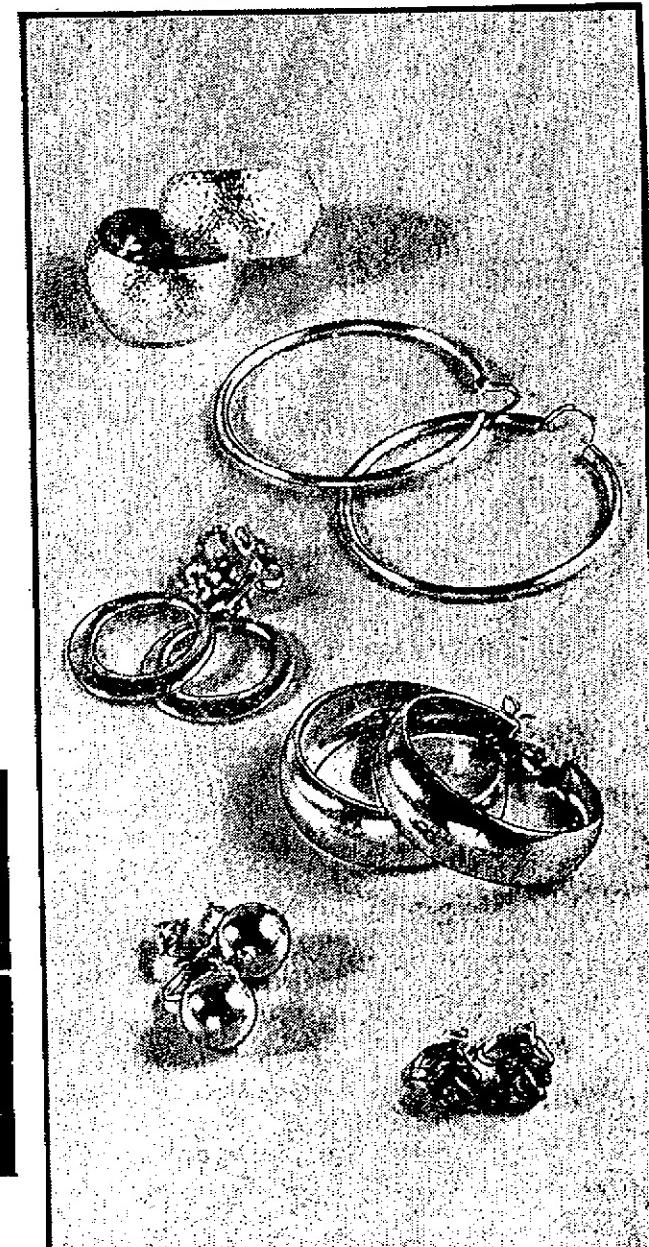
The Great White Way . . . beautifully beaded sweaters at a gift of a price, 14.99. Reg. 20.00 — they're Buffums' exclusives. This is the year to shimmer and shine in lush, white on white lambswool, angora rabbit hair and nylon sweaters hand embroidered with chalk and pearl beading. Winter frost to wear softly, beautifully. Silk lined body, 38-44.

Accessory Shop, all stores

(Earrings shown are larger than life-size.)

Introducing our Coro Earport . . . mission control for holiday dazzle! Come to gather earring gifts . . . stock your own holiday glimmer. We've got a cargo load of great looks in pierced and mini-clips. Hoops, shimmering stones and wedding bands all in gold and silver in a myriad of sizes and designs. Plus . . . drops in the latest styles. The collection, 2.00-3.00. Meet Coro's Tony Schutz too . . . in our Downtown Long Beach store, November 27th, from 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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The drawing will also include a one night stay at the San Franciscan Hotel for two.

SHOP MORNING, NOON AND FRIDAY NIGHT

Long Beach Santa Ana Lakewood

* EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY

Palos Verdes Marina La Habra

* SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

Newport San Diego

REACTION

For the last six years, our Los Cerritos Rancho documents have strung what seems like miles of popcorn for the old-fashioned Christmas tree at the museum. Our handy hints: let the popped corn sit several days before you string it. This toughens it so it won't break so readily. If the weather turns damp and foggy, you're in luck; this speeds the toughening. We use linen thread or twine. String through the largest part of the popped corn. T. H., Long Beach.

Don't use shortening when popping the corn. This makes it a little tougher. Use strong, black thread, preferably doubled. By using the darker thread, you won't notice those areas where the popcorn inevitably falls off while you're hanging it on the tree. We carefully pack the strands of corn in plastic bags for reuse year after year. H. B., Westminster.

\$4.5-million channel oil spill settlement; law fees at issue

A tentative settlement of \$4.5 million has been reached between four oil companies and owners of beachfront property damaged in the 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ray McNichols of Boise, Idaho, will consider the attorneys' objections in a hearing here Tuesday. If Judge McNichols approves the report, and if there are no appeals, it will become binding 30 days later, the spokesman said.

Three court-appointed

"special masters" recommended that the attorneys' fees be reduced from 33.3 per cent of the settlement to 27.5 per cent.

Besides Union Oil, involved in the settlement are Gulf Oil Co., Mobil Oil Corp. and Texaco Inc. The four companies shared the lease on the federal tide-lands.

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 29, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE OF

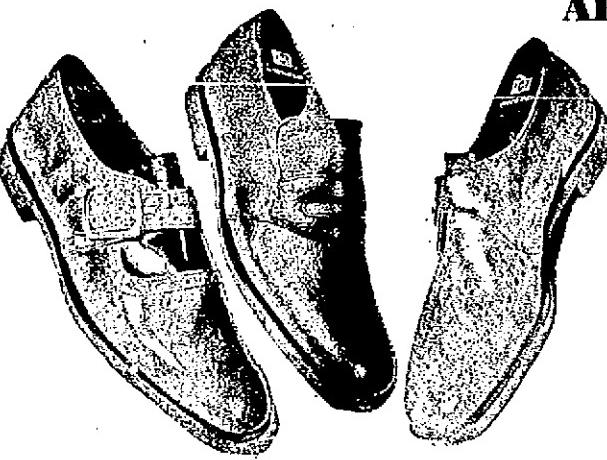
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All with leather uppers. This is just three of the styles in favored colors and materials for wear and durability. Hurry in for the best selection!

Men's Shoes - Street Level



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Fashions - Street Level

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Marvelous polyester knits that can be machine washed or dried. Many styles in short sleeve or long. Striped tops and solid color pants. Sizes 8 to 14.

Shaped Crocheted Stoles

Beautifully designed glamorous stoles with an extra full fringe. Choose from textured acetate in white . . . or 100% Acrylics in colors and white.

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Please disregard wrinkled, mini-size look . . . for entire beauty is saved for your legs! Special stretch yarns; shades of Cinnamon and Beige.

Hosiery, Street Level



PANT COATS

Famous Maker's brisk, sporty short coats in chenille or crushed velvet fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Pretty Beaded Sweaters

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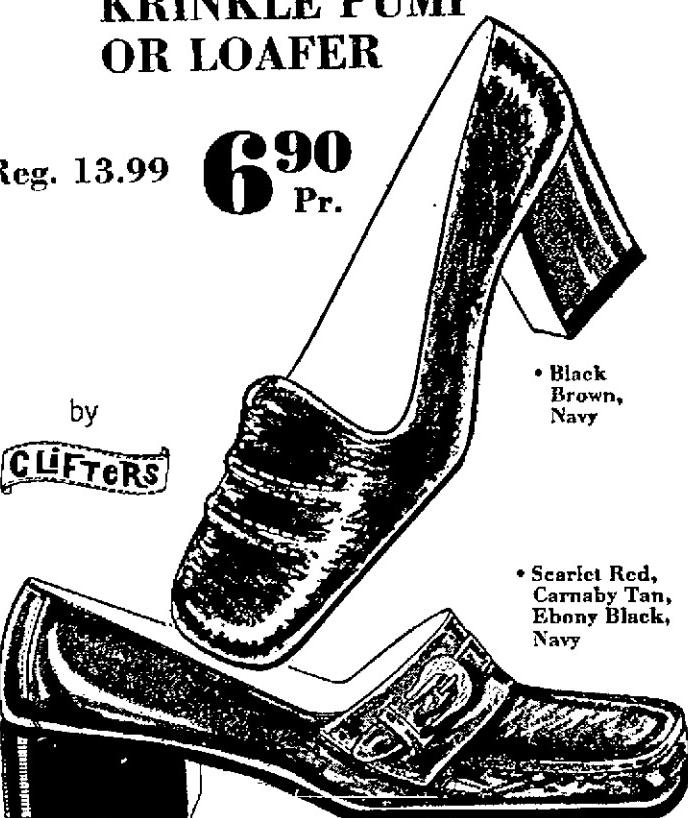
The fashion look for the holidays ahead is a beaded sweater cover-up for an evening out. Nylon lining and extra long for elegance. White and pastels. Sizes 40 to 44.

Sportswear - Street Level

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Double breasted with two side pockets; button trim on pocket and cuff; half belt back. Brown or black fur-like pile. Sizes 8-16.

Fashion Coats - Street Level

GOP paper cites '72

Mitchell will quit Cabinet'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official Republican publication said Wednesday that Atty. Gen. John W. Mitchell will leave the Cabinet to join President Nixon's re-election campaign, and suggested Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans might also leave to become the GOP's chief fund-raiser.

In its weekly newsletter, the Republican Congressional Committee said that Mitchell's successor is likely to come from outside the Justice Department, possibly White House congressional liaison chief Clark MacGregor.

MacGregor is a former Minnesota Republican congressman who was defeated in 1970 in a race against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

"Should Stans also leave, to become the party's 1972 fund-raising chief, a possible replacement is Louis E. Nunn, outgoing GOP governor of Kentucky," the publication said in its "Political Peer-O-Scope" column.

The publication was more definite about Mitchell's future status. "When Attorney General John N. Mitchell leaves his post to join the President's campaign organization, it will leave only five of the original Nixon Cabinet still left on the job," the newsletter reported.

The only hold-overs would be Stans, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Housing Secretary George Romney and Transportation Secretary John Volpe.

THE NEWSLETTER column also said that a "sweeping administration program will be announced next year to shift research and development priorities from wartime to peacetime use."

William T. Magruder, who headed the unsuccessful congressional fight for the supersonic transport airplane will head the program, the newsletter said.

The new program will focus on improving U.S. technology on improving industrial ability to compete with foreign markets and also on domestic needs, such as pollution control, housing and health services, the unsigned column said.

Peace units study election strategy

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Political activists and peace groups from throughout the nation met Wednesday to decide whether they should challenge Republicans and Democrats in next year's presidential election.

The self-described Coalition, which calls itself a populist-oriented fourth political party, may also name its candidates for president and vice president, write a platform and name a shadow cabinet during the four-day convention.

"There are two schools of thought on whether we should nominate candidates at this time," explained C. T. Weber, co-chairman of the California Peace and Freedom party, one of 12 such groups attending the convention.

ONE FACTION wants to wait and see what happens at the Democratic National Convention next summer, he said; the other favors picking a candidate quickly so as to get him on the ballot in 26 states. The issue will be decided Saturday.

Possible candidates mentioned include former Sen. Wayne Morse, U.S. Reps. John Conyers of Michigan, Ronald Dellums of California, and Shirley Chisholm of New York, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader. They are not believed to have been sounded out yet on whether they would serve.

Registration of delegates began Wednesday and the turnout appeared to number a few hundred — far short of the 2,000 or so originally expected.

Weber claimed that some members of minority

groups were "afraid" to come to Texas. Delegates who did show up were given a kit containing political manifestos and a flyer reading: "Welcome to Texas. Let me remind you that Texas . . . is hung up on dope. The Dallas police, and there are probably many infiltrators here tonight, are very vigilant in their narcotics business. Let's be sensible—no drugs in Dallas."

There also was an accommodation problem. Original plans called for nearly 500 of the delegates to sleep in dormitories provided for cattlemen at the State Fair Park, where the convention is being held. The charge would have been \$1 a night.

But this fell through when the authorities were unable to guarantee heat and water and the delegates were unable to pay for security guards.

SOME WERE directed to private homes and others to a vacant dormitory at Southern Methodist University. Some hopefully started spreading sleeping bags in the convention hall, but were warned that they could not stay because of a city ordinance prohibiting sleeping in parks.

"Some came without money and can't afford to pay for a motel room," said Weber, "but we hope to get everyone settled in some place."

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, and author Gore Vidal are cochairmen of the Coalition.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who read the then secret Pentagon Papers at a congressional hearing, will speak Friday night.

Rehnquist hearing may delay Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., raised the possibility Wednesday that debate on the Supreme Court nomination of William H. Rehnquist might delay adjournment of Congress past a Dec. 4 target date.

In a brief Senate exchange with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Bayh denied any intention of staging a filibuster against Rehnquist's confirmation.

But he quickly added he felt a "responsibility to bring to this body certain information, at hand on Rehnquist."

Nixon stands firm on Butz nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the AFL-CIO and Sen. Henry M. Jackson joining the opposition, the White House said Wednesday President Nixon had no intention on withdrawing his nomination of Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture.

At the same time, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., charged that Butz, while serving as assistant agriculture secretary in 1954-57, stilled a suit against a food store chain "that the law clearly required."

"Mr. Butz is highly qualified and the President has great confidence in him," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. ". . . We think he'll make a fine Secretary of Agriculture. We have no intention of withdrawing his nomination."

But Jackson, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and the AFL-CIO joined those who claim Butz is too allied with big agribusiness corporations to adequately look out for the welfare of the small farmer.

Andrew J. Biemiller, legislative director for the AFL-CIO, wrote every member of the Senate urging that they vote against confirmation.

"Dr. Butz already views farming as big business and considers the corporate farm superior to the family farmer—a concept we do not share," said Biemiller. "The farm workers of this nation have suffered much at the hands of the corporate farms and certainly their lot would not be improved if Dr. Butz was confirmed."

Metcalf inserted into the Congressional Record testimony before the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee in which Butz, then assistant agriculture secretary, took full responsibility for not filing suit against Safeway Stores and said that he "would do the same thing again."

Metcalf said that Butz, as assistant secretary for marketing and foreign agriculture, was responsible for implementing the Packers and Stockyards Act, but Butz, according to Metcalf, "overruled the recommendation of his department that a suit be filed against Safeway Stores for the use of newly acquired feedlot operations to depress prices on the West Coast . . ."

"This is a man who saw nothing wrong in failing to execute the law as intended by Congress, and said he would do the same thing again," Metcalf said. "I believe the Senate has

'Shoot me,'
bad loser
dares victor

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Defeated Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion stood on the steps of the state capitol at high noon Wednesday and challenged Gov. John McKeithen to shoot him. The governor didn't show up.

"Here I am Big John. Come on and shoot me," Gremillion shouted, throwing open his coat to show he was unarmed.

When McKeithen didn't appear, Gremillion accused him of cowardice.

"This isn't the first time he's run from a fight and it won't be the last," Gremillion said. The attorney general in a telegram challenged McKeithen to shoot him.

In a speech to the Louisiana Teachers Association meeting in Shreveport Tuesday, McKeithen said he was "awfully embarrassed by our attorney general," adding he didn't know anything else to do with him but shoot him.

McKeithen apologized for the remark, but Gremillion said that wasn't good enough.

Gremillion, who was defeated in the primary, has been convicted for lying to a federal grand jury about his financial involvement with the bankrupt Louisiana Loan and Thrift Co.

no choice except to deny confirmation to a cabinet post of a man who intends to abide by the law selectively."

In a statement, Jackson said Butz "has shown little concern for the independent farmers working outside the realms of the corporate food producers with whom he has been so closely associated."

Jackson thus joined a growing list of lawmakers, mostly liberals but including some GOP conservatives, who are opposing Butz mostly on grounds that he has been an exponent of corporate farming — so-called "agribusiness" that many persons fear will ultimately eliminate the small farm.

Butz' nomination was narrowly approved, 8 to 6, in the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday and another close vote is expected when the nomination comes up for Senate confirmation sometime next week.

The agriculture committee filed its majority report Wednesday, saying Butz had answered all questions adequately and added, "he would make a good secretary of agriculture."

"He is a man of integrity, he is a man of character, and he is a man of ability," the report added. Butz, a deputy to Agri-

culture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson for three years during the Eisenhower administration, is a dean of agriculture at Purdue University and is a former director of the Italian Purina Corp.

Because of his agribusiness background, Jackson questioned Butz' ability to gain the confidence of farmers.

"Without broad support in the farm belt, Mr. Butz cannot hope to build a consensus for progressive farm policies," Jackson said in a statement.

"Under these circumstances, and particularly in light of Monday's vote in the Senate Agriculture Committee, the President should withdraw this nomination," said Jackson.

Meanwhile, administration supporters were reportedly working to counterattack the increasing efforts to defeat the nomination.

One Senate GOP source complained privately that the administration "haven't done a thing" to help push

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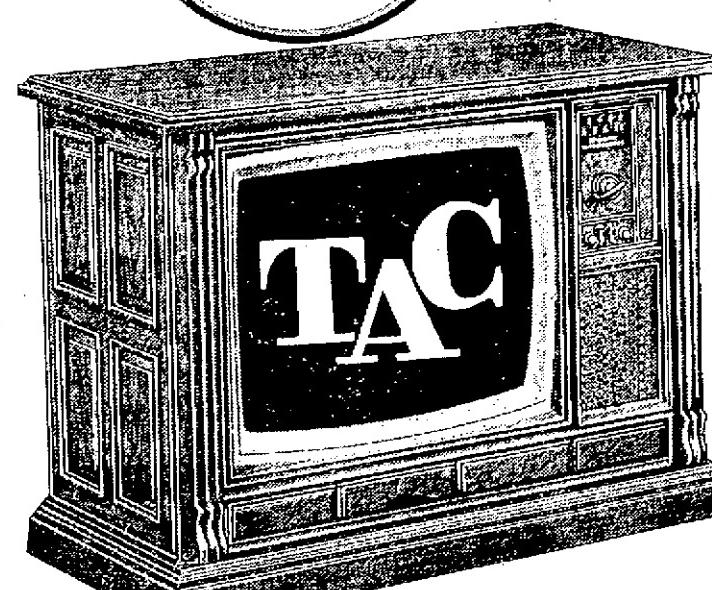
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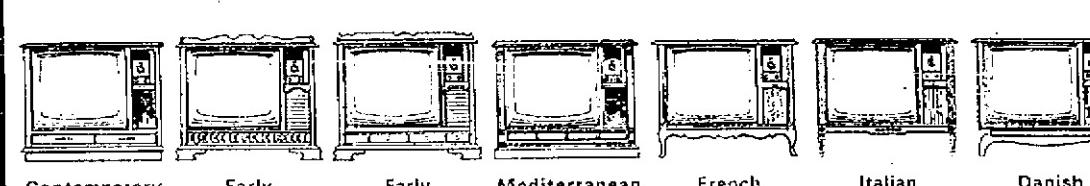
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Ethnic groups assail abuse by politicians

N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Representatives of Italian, Polish, Hungarian and other urban ethnic communities spoke out Wednesday against "political manipulation" of American ethnic groups.

At a news conference here, they assailed Republicans for ignoring "the real ethnic issues" and Democrats for taking ethnic support for granted.

They sought also to dissociate themselves from several ethnic organizations that won attention after a Republican ethnic conference here last week.

Speakers Wednesday described these organizations as anti-black, anti-Semitic, and wholly unrepresentative of the concerns of most Americans of ethnic origins.

"Their fixation with old world politics is clearly out of step," said Msgr. Gano C. Baroni, director of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, which called Wednesday's news conference.

It included spokesmen of the National Urban Coalition and the American Jewish Committee, and representatives of national groups from several cities.

None of the speakers identified by name the organizations of which they were critical. But later, Baroni said, "it's especially people like Paul Deac and his pseudo-ethnic organization which have given the ethnic movement a bad name."

"They reflect views that are anti-American in terms of being anti-Semitic and anti-black," he said.

Deac, 64, a Rumanian-born resident of Bethesda, Md., is the founder of a national conference of American ethnic groups.

In an interview Wednesday, he said: "We do not tolerate anti-Semitism or anti-

Ne

"There's a new ethnicity in the nation that won't be bought cheap with folk fairs and captive nations celebrations," said Irving M. Levine, an American Jewish Committee spokesman from New York.

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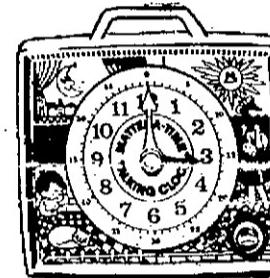
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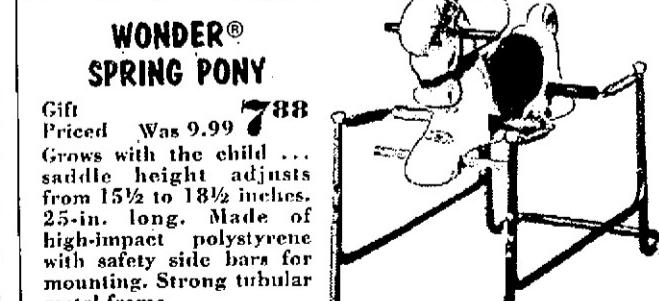
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Missiles instead of bombers?

Administration considering sending Lance to Israel

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — Senior Pentagon officials have disclosed that the administration was considering providing Israel with the Lance missile rather than Phantom fighter-bombers if future Soviet shipments of modern weapons should threaten to tip the balance of power in the Mideast in favor of Egypt.

The Lance, some officials point out, may be unusually well suited to deterring Egypt from resuming hostilities across the canal without adding appreciably to Israel's capability to do damage deep inside Egypt.

They note that the Lance, now undergoing advanced testing within the United States, has a range of 50 to 70 miles and would be ideal for knocking out surface-to-air missile SAM sites along the west bank of the Suez Canal.

If Cairo were to consider resuming artillery barrages across the canal or attempting a large-scale invasion, it would rely on the SAMs to protect either move against heavy Israeli air attack.

A few months ago, the sources said, the administration turned down Israel's request for the Lance missile. But within recent days, they add, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has directed his staff

to take another careful look at the weapons system and its availability, should a decision be made to supply it to Israel.

The renewed interest in Lance, they noted, emanates from the White House as well as the Pentagon.

The reconsideration of the Lance request comes shortly in advance of the visit here on Dec. 2 of Gold Meir, the Israeli premier, for talks with the

President and the secretary of state.

Officials declined to say whether they expect Mrs. Meir at those meetings to reassess Israel's desire for the Lance, in addition to her anticipated call for a resumption of sales of Phantom jets.

Only Tuesday the Senate attempted to increase the pressure on the administration to resume shipments by voting overwhelmingly for \$500 mil-

lion in credits for the purchase of jets and other weapons for Israel.

"If a decision should be made to provide Israel the Lance," one official said, "it would not preclude the supply of additional aircraft sometime in the future. But Lance provides a possible alternative that would be a dramatic evidence of continuing American interest in preserving the balance, without slamming the door finally on

an interim agreement on reopening the canal."

Administration officials concede privately that they have made clear to Israel that the U.S. would be willing to sell it substantial numbers of additional F-4 Phantoms and A-4 Skyhawks once Israel agreed on a formula by which its troops would withdraw from the east bank of the Suez and allow Egypt to reopen and operate the waterway.

and weapons to Egypt, the balance of power in the area has not tilted against Israel.

Privately, they say this balance could be upset either by the supply of large number of new weapons by Russia to Egypt, or by Is-

rael's agreement to move to less defensible positions to the east of the canal as part of an interim settlement.

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Industry lie detector use as 'truth-teller' spreading

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The lie detector, a device known to millions of readers of Dick Tracy as an implacable breaker of hardened criminals, is quietly coming into far wider use as a "truth-telling" informant in the world of ordinary sinners.

In a decade of rising crime, corporate and insurance company losses from embezzlement, pilfering and outright theft by employees in retail sales, warehousing and delivery services have soared steadily to \$10 million a day, more than \$3 billion a year, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The losses are greater than those from conventional robbery and burglary together.

More and more, employers have been striking back, trying to weed out dishonest workers by forcing employees to take — and pass — lie detector tests, either as a consideration of continued employment or as part of a pre-employment screening process.

ABOUT 200,000 persons in private employment — not counting thousands of others in federal, state and local government — will be subjected to lie detector, or polygraph, examinations this year, according to one informed estimate. Many will fail, although how many will probably never be known. "Discretion" — a self-imposed rule of secrecy — veils much of the polygraph industry's impact.

But the spread of commercial lie detector testing, polygraphists call it a "detection of deception" system that gives employees "a moral vaccination" against dishonesty, has begun to generate substantial opposition as an

invasion of privacy and a violation of the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination.

In recent years 12 states and three cities, acting under pressure from labor unions, have restricted or outlawed lie detection in routine corporate personnel screening. The tests, never acceptable in court, have been repudiated by the FBI and a measure to prohibit their use nationally is pending in Congress.

NONETHELESS, the lie detector industry remains confident that many more profitable years lie ahead — the examinations bring in \$50 an hour — and that the demand for its services will continue to grow faster than the opposition.

The Insurance Information Institute estimates, for example, that the annual cost of employee stealing and cheating will double to \$6 billion in the next decade. Reason enough, partisans of the polygraph say, for their business to double too.

Many polygraph practitioners — there are 4,000 to 5,000 in the industry — believe their technique is a bastion of honesty amid a decaying morality. "There comes a time," says J. Kirk Barefoot, a leading polygraphist and former president of the American Polygraph Association, "when your privacy and mine has to be weighed against a company being stolen blind and put out of business."

Their opponents feel, however, that the polygraphists are only adding to the confusion. They point to technical studies asserting that the lie detector technique is scientifically flawed. And they trace its acceptance to a self-perpetuating circle: belief in the machines' efficacy induces confessions; a high rate of confessions induces belief in the machine's efficacy.

THE SUCCESS of the polygraph industry in obtaining employee confessions is its chief selling point among pragmatic businessmen who regard the outpouring of guilt as confirmation that the system works. According to John E. Reid, the head of a leading Chicago polygraph company, "We get better results than a priest does."

How the process operates, and what its impact on an ordinary individual can be, is shown by the case of Stanely Brundage, a composite person put together for this profile to protect the privacy of the four real people from whose real polygraph histories he is drawn. Company names in the episode are fictional.

Brundage is a 25-year-old vending machine service man whose brush with the polygraph came this year when he applied for a job with U-Vent-It, a competitor of Automatix, Inc., for which he had been working as a route man for the last seven months.

The new job would have brought him \$10 a week more than the \$82 a week he had been earning at Automatix. At U-Vent-It he was asked routinely to sign a job applicant's waiver saying:

"I AGREE that the U-Vent-It company may require me to take a pre-employment polygraph (lie detector) examination and to take such examinations periodically, as the company may require. I understand that my refusal of failure to take such a test when requested may be grounds for dismissal."

The employment questionnaire asked: "Have you ever been tested on the polygraph before?" and, "If so, give dates, places and reasons for the test." Brundage wrote, "None."

Another question asked, "have you ever been convicted by any police department for any reason?" Brundage now says that this question made him uneasy. He knew that the police do not convict, but he had no police record. He answered, "No."

But less than 24 hours later, after 90 minutes of interrogation while connected by wires and tubes to a polygraph instrument at U-Vent-It's private applicant screening firm, Confidential Personnel Services, Inc., Stanely Brundage had not only been barred from the new job, he had also been dismissed from his old one. And he was unlikely to find another in the vending service trade without moving from his native Midwestern city.

For confronted by the lie detector, Brundage had confessed taking cigarettes from his employer's stock for his own use and "borrowing" small amounts of money for short terms, \$62 to get his car out of a repair shop was the largest, from his route man's "bank."

THE MONEY was

change-making kitty given him every Monday. He had turned it back in — always perfectly accounted for, with the impreputum "loans" repaid — every Friday.

But to the polygraph examiner, an understanding policeman, Brundage had also confessed much more, a homosexual encounter at the age of 13, a teen-age shoplifting spree, a near court-martial that was quashed by his commanding officer and appeared nowhere in his "honorable" Army record, and a marital infidelity of more recent vintage.

His confession began when the examiner informed him that he had shown "sensitivity" on the polygraph chart, a suppression and recovery of respiration, an increase in blood pressure and pulse, and an increase in galvanic skin response, a measure of a minute electrical current at the fingertips that rises with increased perspiration, to the question: "Have you ever taken money, merchandise or property from any employer?"

Across the country this year, similar episodes are shaping the lives of countless persons in commercial employment.

SOME idea of the scope of nongovernmental, non-police polygraph activity can be gained by comparing it with current estimates that the lie detector tests given by federal agencies number about one-tenth of those conducted for businesses by private practitioners.

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(Continued on Opposite Page)



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SAFETY

Industry lie detector use as 'truth-teller' spreads

(Continued from Page A-12)

against the polygraph prohibition bill of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

"Most people have a compulsion to confess," Barefoot said. "They hesitate, of course, as long as they feel there is uncertainty as to their guilt. They may be uncertain about it within themselves. But once you remove that uncertainty — the thing the polygraph does best — they confess. Often they go so far that the examiner has to shut them up . . ."

Whether the lie detector way to honest dealing is compatible with a free-society is the question raised by Ervin, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights and one of the leading students here of the Bill of Rights.

The International Conference Police Association has had a standing resolution since 1954 that declares that although a policeman properly relinquishes many rights to avoid questioning when he puts on a badge, this "does not include compulsory subjugation to interrogation under an apparatus of questionable accuracy, the reliability of which has never been demonstrated to the courts."

BAREFOOT, the polygraphist, is 44 years old, a former policeman and a graduate of the polygraph course — "Police science and administration" — at Washington State University, and a former two-term president and board chairman of the American Polygraph Association. This year he is leading the APA's lobbying fight

against the polygraph pro-

bhibition bill of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

"Most people have a compulsion to confess," Barefoot said. "They hesitate, of course, as long as they feel there is uncertainty as to their guilt. They may be uncertain about it within themselves. But once you remove that uncertainty — the thing the polygraph does best — they confess. Often they go so far that the examiner has to shut them up . . ."

If you want to write that there are a lot of rotten people in this business, Reid said, "there are. What our critics should do is help us get better examiner licensing laws, such as we have here in Illinois, let us throw the rascals out and let us do our work. We have the best investigative thing in the world going and they want to put us out of business."

REID dismissed the in-

vasion of privacy argument by saying, "no one who comes here has to take the test. They sign a voluntary statement." But he acknowledged that competition for jobs had given polygraph a significant boost.

He brushed aside the Fifth Amendment objections, too, as "a protection in criminal law."

Reid called subjects who try to manipulate the polygraph by taking drugs,

coughing, sneezing, and give "sensitivity" responses to control questions such as "did you eat breakfast this morning?" The "biggest suckers for us because if they do that they give themselves away completely."

The standard text book on the lie detector, "Truth and Deception," was written by Reid and Prof. Fred E. Inbau of the Northwestern University law school. It suggests that

"the recorded observations of a secretary or a receptionist as to the subject's general conduct or behavior while in the waiting room will be very helpful to the examiner" in assessing guilt or innocence.

In the following 19 pages of the Reid-Inbau book, the authors warn that such factors as lethargy, nervousness, muscular tension, apprehension over "accusation or interrogation," and the sensitivity of men

situating female subjects to the respiration-measuring tube around their breasts or to the tube's pressure on "falsies" may cause erroneous "deception" responses.

The procedure admonishments include this:

"In instances where the subject insists that he has never stolen anything at any time in his life, the examiner should then ask:

(Continued on Page A-14)

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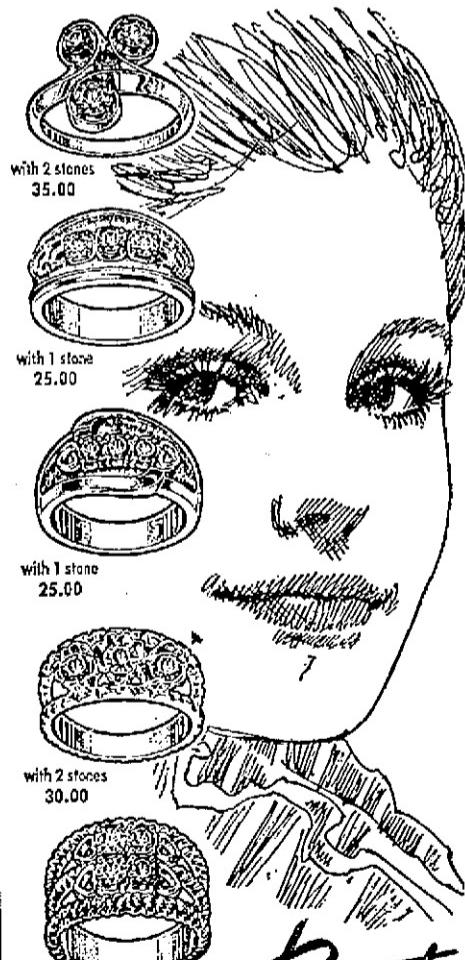
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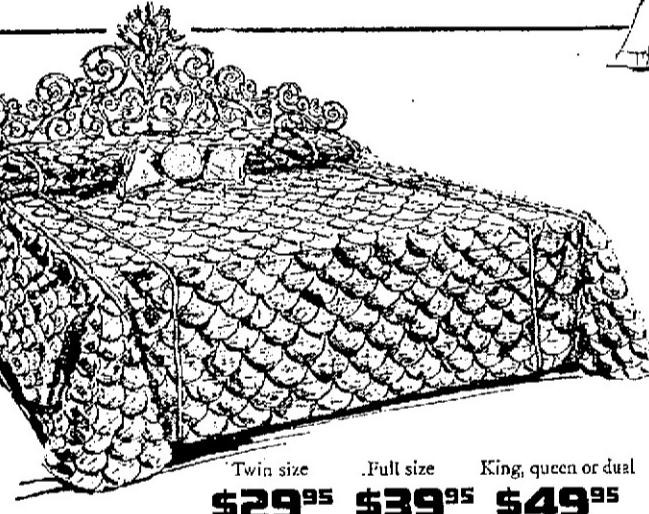
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His personal family record ...
in 14K gold. Additional stones are available for \$5.00 each.
Rings enlarged to show detail
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BEDROOM BRILLIANCE is the keynote here. We've brought in carloads of "velour" velvet spreads in great decorator colors... gold, lime, shocking pink, Bristol blue, holiday red, and persimmon. They're all scallop-quilted and filled with Kodel polyester for a puffy-luxury look. Higher price features include the white lining and blindstitched edges. King, queen or dual sizes are priced this week at \$49.95. Twin is \$29.95, and full size is \$39.95.

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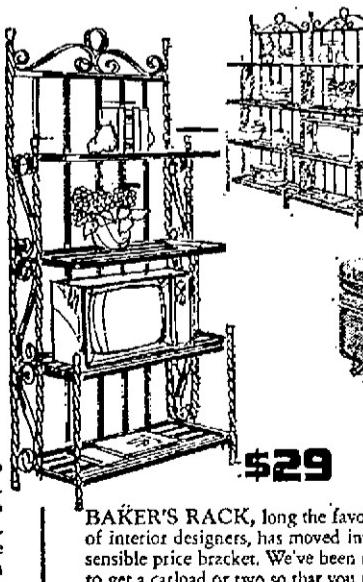


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FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE we've secured an excellent deeply tufted chair and matching ottoman. Normally priced at \$140, we're able to offer it this week for \$99, chair AND ottoman. Deeply tufted back, channel arms, and generous proportions of this set contribute to maximum comfort and relaxation. Good news for you too, it's covered in tough leather-like vinyl, in a deep green/brown British moss color, for very easy maintenance.

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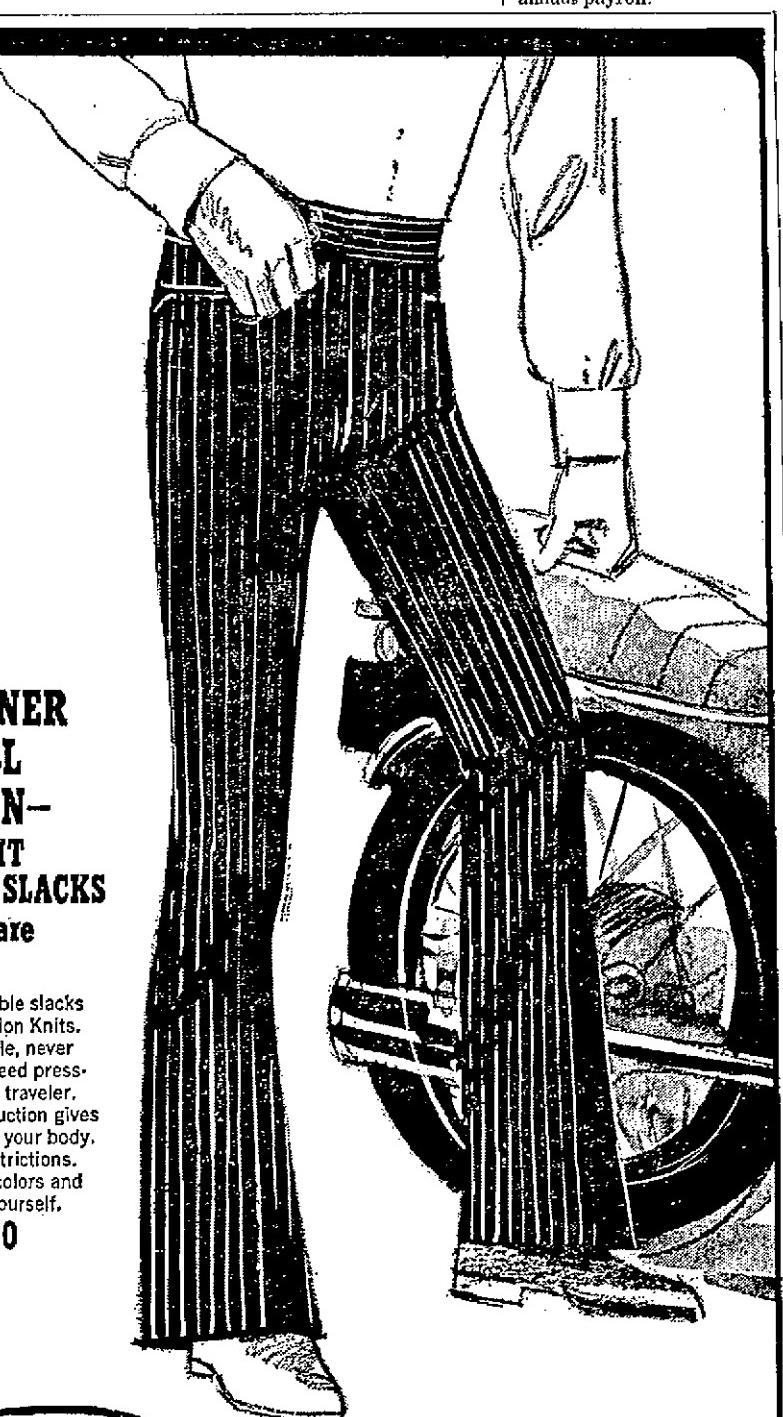
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Use of lie detectors by business growing

(Continued from Page A-13)

"Did you ever try to steal anything?" If he says, "no," he should then be asked: "Did you ever think of stealing anything?" If the answer is "no" this question will serve as a control."

A FOOTNOTE adds, however, that "a subject who denies ever having stolen anything in his whole life (after being asked about this as above described) is usually established by the test itself as being a liar regarding the main offense under investigation."

Doubts about the accuracy of the polygraph and the interpretations of its practitioners have received wide attention during the last decade in scientific and academic circles. A number of tests at independent laboratories — some of them commissioned by federal military and security agencies under government contract — have challenged the lie detector industry's claim to "99 per cent accuracy."

In 1961, Prof. Jerome H. Shihukof of the Yale law school concluded in the Yale Law Journal that polygraph lie detection depended "on the myth of infallibility" for its psycho-

logical impact in inducing confessions.

Other studies have shown the polygraph to be 70 to 75 per cent accurate.

Many new uses of polygraph equipment, often to the embarrassment of commercial lie detector examiners, are being tested nowadays. One of the instrument's standard physiological tests of truthfulness, the galvanic skin response device, which electrically measures increases in perspiration at the fingertips as a sign of lying, has become the basis of a frankly experimental, California-based religious denomination, the Founding Church of Scientology.

THAT the APA is sensitive to such experimental

uses of its polygraph instrumentation is indicated by its attitude toward Cleve Backster, a New York City polygraphist and former adviser to the CIA who has been conducting for six years serious experiments with the galvanic response of philodendron plants.

Backster, the lie detector examiner of such leading criminal lawyers as F. Lee Bailey and Henry Rothblatt, has appeared on network television to demonstrate that a plant, hooked to the galvanic skin reflex portion of the polygraph, responds with human-like tracings of anxiety when it is threatened with burning

"strenuous" galvanic response reaction not only of plants but also of chicken eggs, APA officials say. Backster is threatened with expulsion from the association.

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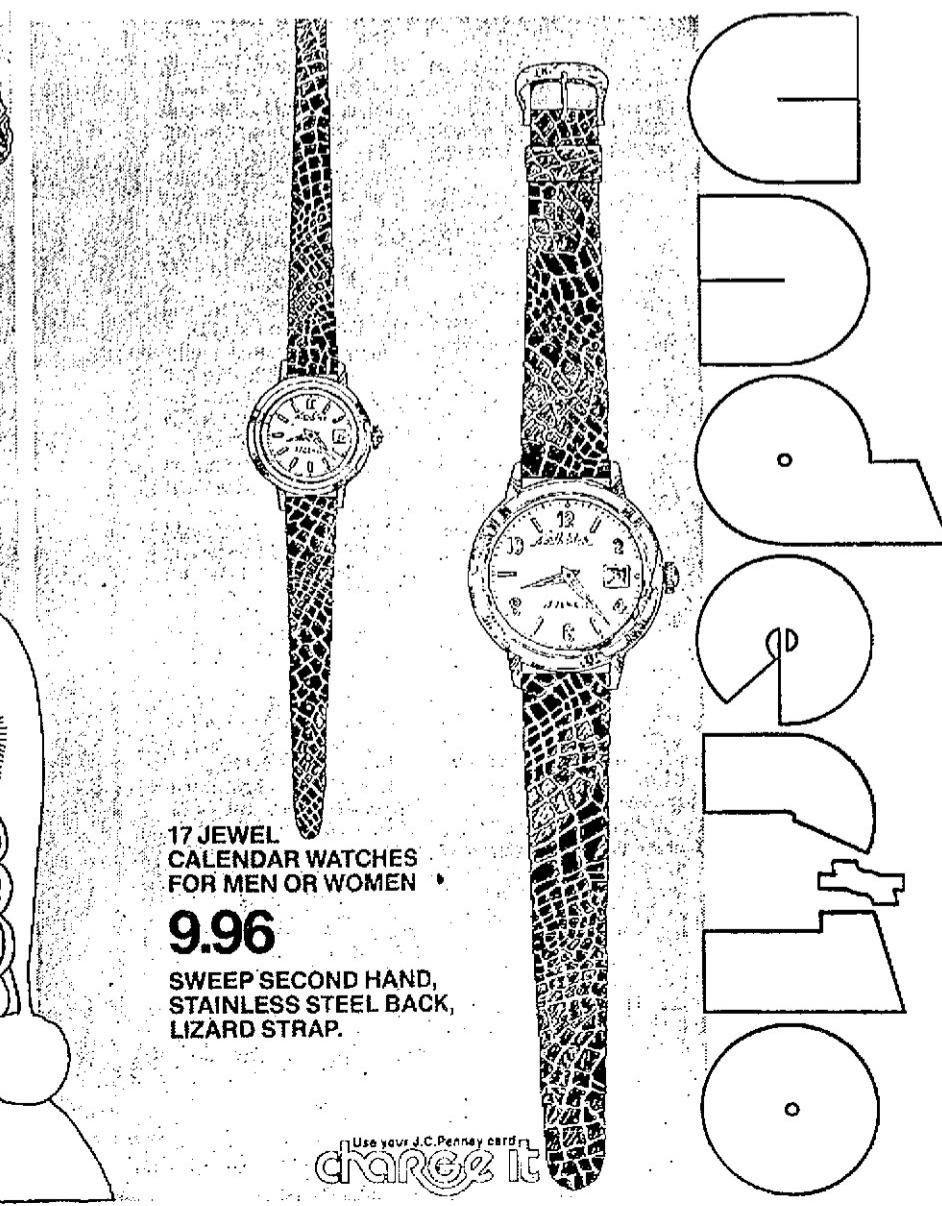
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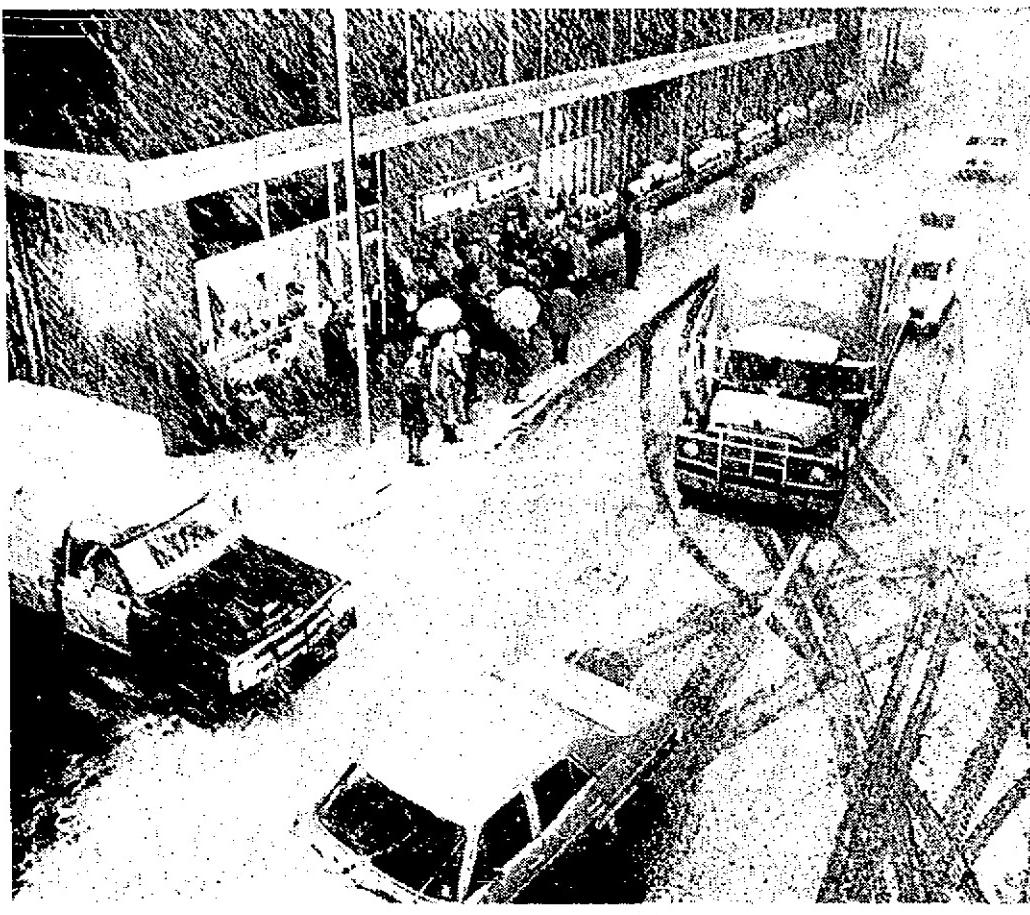
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Winter comes to Pittsburgh

Stranded commuters wait outside office building in Pittsburgh Wednesday as snow tangled busses in traffic snarls. Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania was hit with sce-

ond major storm of the season. Wintry weather and heavy snowfall extended northward in the New England states.

— AP Wirephoto

Good eats and deeds mark Thanksgiving

Associated Press

Americans will observe Thanksgiving Day with family gatherings, football, parades and the traditional turkey and trimmings. And in many places it will also be a day of good deeds.

Organizations and individuals across the nation will open their doors to the orphaned, elderly and needy who might otherwise have no place to go.

In some places, the sharing will be a bit offbeat: a people's picnic in a Dallas park; pumpkin pie for passing truck drivers at a Chicago Skyway toll booth on the Illinois-Indiana line.

In New York State, 30 orphans from the St. Agnes Home for Boys at

Sparkill, N.Y., again will be bused to West Point to spend the day with a group of cadets. The boys, age 6 to 16, will eat in the academy mess hall, see the sights and then view a movie.

The program, which is funded by the cadet corps, was started last year by Jack Buttine, a senior cadet from Oyster Bay, N.Y.

As it has for years, the Salvation Army will serve thousands of free dinners at its facilities in cities throughout the country. In Chicago alone, an estimated 4,000 persons will take advantage of the program.

In Seattle, Wash., the Council of Churches provided 11,000 six-pound turkey quarters for distribution to the needy. The food was contributed by local businessmen.

Several governors and

their wives will be dinner hosts for groups of senior citizens. Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis and his wife, for instance, have invited 100 elderly people to dine at the Capitol in Augusta.

Residents of poverty areas in Kentucky will get more than 175 cases of canned goods Thursday, the result of a drive organized by Brother Maurice Mercier of the LaSalette Shrine in Atteleboro, Mass.

In Dallas, Tex., more than 1,500 persons, many of them young street people, are expected to turn up at Lee Park for free turkey feast. Sponsors say the event is "for anyone who needs a place to eat Thanksgiving dinner or doesn't want to eat alone."

The food was contributed by local businessmen.

SKYJACKER FLEES WITH CASH

(Continued from Page A-1)

mained on board as the three-engine jet was refueled.

The pilot said he would fly the 500 miles to Reno, Nev., for a refueling stop, and then make another stop at Yuma, Ariz., but the FAA in Seattle said the Yuma stop might not be necessary. The pilot, identified by the FBI as William Scott, said he was told at one point by the hijacker: "Get the show on the road."

An FBI spokesman in Seattle said a man identified as Michael Cooper — "among others" — was being investigated in connection with the hijack.

In Missoula, Mont., Leonard Kraut of the U.S. Forest Service smokejumper training center said he had been contacted by the FBI about whether a Michael Cooper had trained there. He said he told officials no man by that name had "jumped from this base."

A passenger list made available by the airline at the airport at Seattle listed Michael Cooper as among those getting off the plane. In Portland, Ore., police listed a Dan Cooper among those they believed had boarded the plane there before it went on to Seattle, but that name was not on the airline's list of those who got off in Seattle.

In Oakland, Calif., FAA Supervisor Art Wibom said he had monitored the plane's radio and had learned the hijacker was staying near the back of the aircraft.

"He's in the back of the airplane and everyone else is in the front," Wibom said. "I guess he doesn't want them to know what he's doing."

"They're afraid to open the door to find out whether he's still there," he said.

Wibom reported that two Air Force fighters from the Seattle area were tailing the hijacked plane and a rescue plane from California was intercepting it.

Wibom said the three military planes were flying about two miles behind the 727, keeping it within sight.

At that distance, he said, the Air Force pilots probably could see if a man parachuted from the hijacked plane.

The other members of the crew were identified by the FBI as Bob Rataczak, first officer; H. E. Anderson, the flight engineer, and stewardess Tina Mucklow, all based in Minneapolis.

The plane, hijacked en route from Portland, Ore., to Seattle, circled the Seattle area for 2½ hours while airline officials arranged to have the \$200,000 and four parachutes demanded by the hijacker brought to the airport.

Northwest Flight 305 originated in Washington, D.C., and stopped at Minneapolis, Minn.; Great Falls, Mont.; Missoula, Mont.; Spokane, Wash., and Portland.

The two stewardesses were allowed to leave later, but the pilot said the hijacker would not allow the third one to leave.

There was no explanation why the hijacker wanted four parachutes.

a bomb and wanted \$200,000 and four parachutes, including two chest packs and two back packs.

The FBI complied with Northwest Airlines instructions that the plane was not to be approached by law enforcement officers while on the ground in Seattle, Milnes said.

He said Northwest paid the hijacker the \$200,000.

A STEWARDESS on the plane said the hijacker had cylinders which looked like dynamite, and wires led to the briefcase he carried.

Most of the passengers did not know the plane had been hijacked.

"The crew just said something might be wrong with the plane," said Pat Minschow Anchorage, Alaska. "We had no idea there was a hijacking involved until we were off the plane."

The man was sitting in back of the plane with the stewardesses, said George LaBissoniere of Seattle.

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The two stewardesses were allowed to leave later, but the pilot said the hijacker would not allow the third one to leave.

There was no explanation why the hijacker wanted four parachutes.

Milnes said the man then told the stewardess he had

Nixon convenes board to force dock work in East

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Wednesday moved toward quick use of a back-to-work court order following the breakdown of talks in the Atlantic-Gulf Coast dock strike.

Because of what the White House called "dim possibility of timely settlement," Nixon reconvened the same special board that last month recommended the order that sent striking West Coast dock workers back for a 90-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The President will decide whether to seek similar order in the Atlantic-Gulf strike after receiving the board's report, probably today.

A SPOKESMAN for the mediation service said the board met through the afternoon and evening and by 10 p.m. was working on the final report. It was to be delivered to the White House this morning, he said.

J. Curtis Counts, the federal government's chief labor mediator, said Tuesday the Atlantic-Gulf talks in Miami, Fla., were deadlocked over money, and that Taft-Hartley action by Nixon was likely.

The strike has idled 45,000 longshoremen and 30,000 members of other unions in ports from Maine to Texas.

A federal judge in New Orleans Wednesday ruled that the strike by 6,000 longshoremen there was an illegal secondary boycott. U.S. District Court Judge Jack Gordon ordered ten men to return to work immediately but agreed to stay his order to give the union time to appeal.

THE NEW Orleans dock workers walked out Oct. 1 when their contract expired but were ordered back to work Oct. 27 by Gordon. The men struck again on Nov. 14, claiming Gordon's injunction expired with the end of the wage-price freeze.

In ruling that the current strike was still a secondary boycott in support of strikes elsewhere, Gordon told the New Orleans Steamship Association he expected it to negotiate in the "utmost of good faith" with the ILA. No date has been set for further talks, and it is not known what the New Orleans local is

demanding or what the shippers are offering.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, has said dock workers would obey a back-to-work order for a cooling-off period. ILA Vice President Anthony Scelta said no agreement is possible without such a Taft-Hartley order.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the four-man board of inquiry, headed by Stanford University Law Dean J. Keith Mann, planned to meet in Washington later in the day to prepare its report.

Other board members are Washington labor arbitrators Rolf Valtin and Jacob Seidenberg, and attorney Paul D. Hanlon of Portland, Ore.

NIXON convened the same board Oct. 4 in the then three-month-old West Coast strike. But at that

time the Eastern dock strike was only a few days old and the President decided to try federal mediation there instead of invoking emergency powers as he did in the West Coast strike.

Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the talks came very close to producing agreement but that economic differences could not be resolved.

Shippers reportedly offered a \$1.20 hourly wage increase and 76.5 cents an hour in fringe benefits over a three-year period. The ILA was said to seek a flat \$2.00 increase.

Base pay for ILA members is \$4.60 an hour, so even management's reported offer would greatly exceed the federal Pay Board's guideline permitting raises of no more than 5.5 per cent a year except in special circumstances.

The Eastern strike began Oct. 1.

MEANWHILE in Chicago the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen Wednesday announced its members have ratified a contract providing a 46 per cent wage hike over a 42-month period.

Union President Charles J. Chamberlain said 75 of the union's general chairmen met in Chicago last Saturday and later approved by an "overwhelming majority" a contract agreement reached Nov. 16 with the nation's railroads. He said the contract is now before the Pay Board.

He said the pay hike, averaging 13 per cent a year as compared to the government's 5.5 per cent a year guideline, was "in line with others already negotiated throughout the industry and already in existence."

The pact gives signalmen a raise from \$3.78 to \$3.82 an hour.

U.S. sends latest data on Mars to Soviet scientist

Associated Press

A second message outlining additional scientific data obtained about Mars by Mariner 9 was sent Wednesday to the Soviet Union over a special telephone "hotline" between Pasadena and Moscow.

Officials at the Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said the mes-

sage was signed by project director Dan Schneiderman. It was addressed to Dr. I.A. Zhulin in Moscow and reported on findings scientists discussed with newsmen last Friday during a briefing at JPL, where the Mariner 9 indicate Mars is oval-shaped at the equator rather than round.

The Soviets were told that determination of the Martian atmosphere's pressure on the surface at one point was 4.2 millibars, slightly lower than indicated by earlier Mariner flights that didn't orbit the planet. Earth's atmospheric pressure at sea level is usually 1,000 millibars.

NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences agreed last month to exchange data from Mariner 9 and the Soviet Union's Mars 2 and 3. The Russian probes are not believed to have reached Mars yet.

The first message was sent to the Soviets Nov. 16, reporting orbit had been achieved and that an apparent dust storm obscured the planet.

The Russians replied Nov. 21, congratulating JPL for its achievements.

Douglas Aircraft pact \$2.2 million

Douglas Aircraft Co. has received a \$2.2-million Air Force contract to perform a design study for an advanced aircraft ejection seat. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Los Angeles, reported Wednesday.

The initial allotment under the contract is \$500,000.

The balance is to be paid during the life of the contract, running through 1973. No hardware is involved.

A Douglas spokesman in Long Beach said the con-

tract is the result of an earlier proposal by the company for a design study of an advanced conventional escape system.

Previous escape systems developed by Douglas at the Long Beach plant for high-performance military aircraft include rocket-propelled ejection seats and ballistic-deployed parachute systems for safe recovery of pilots in emergencies down to zero altitude and from speeds of zero to 600 miles an hour.

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The Russians replied Nov. 21, congratulating JPL for its achievements.

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White House Conference on Aging to open

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — After a full year of planning, the White House Conference on Aging opens here Sunday night with 3,500 mostly elderly delegates on hand to discuss their most pressing problems.

The five-day meeting is the second national assembly in history sponsored by the government and expressly devoted to problems of the aged. The inaugural meeting was held in 1961 during the Eisenhower administration.

Highlights of the assembly will include an expected appearance by President Nixon and an open-ended forum discussion which will have 80-year-old former Chief Justice Earl Warren as its presiding officer.

CONGRESS appropriated \$1.9 million for the White House-sponsored meeting. The funds will pay for the year of planning, the convention itself and a full year of post-convention work.

Most of the assembly's accomplishments will be measured through activities to be undertaken in 1972, according to Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, its presidentially-appointed chairman.

"My hope is that the post-conference year will be one of significant action in the area of aging. I think there's a mood in this country for action in this area," Flemming said at an introductory briefing for newsmen who will be covering the event.

Of the 3,500 delegates, half of whom were selected to participate by their home-state governors, about one-third are over 65 years old and another third (who were middle-aged when the first conference was held) are between the ages of 55 and 65.

THE DEAN of the conference will be 93-year-old Justice Stevens of Salt Lake City, who was selected a delegate by the National Farmers Union. Stevens, who has outlived three wives and told White House planners he is actively looking for a fourth, still works three days each week in a Green Thumb project.

The project is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity for retired, low-income farm people.

The conference's "first lady" is Earilda M.M. White, a 95-year-old resident of Jacksonville, Fla. The thirteenth daughter of a slave, she has been involved in 70 years of civic work in the Florida city. According to conference officials, her work has led to the establishment in Jacksonville of a 120-bed nursing home; two boarding homes for ambulatory, ill, aged and handicapped; two child care centers; a lodging home for alcoholics; a poor mission; and a community center.

THE GOVERNMENT is paying all expenses for about 2,400 delegates to assure that the meeting "won't be confined to the standard conference goer," Flemming said.

Flemming, who traveled around the country recently to meet with delegates, accentuated five general conclusions about the elderly.

"The old recognize that our society puts them into an inferior position," he said. "They recognize that society has made promises to them which it has not kept. The old want the opportunity of making their own decisions relative to their own lives. They want to continue their involvement in life—not be put on the back shelf. And they want to receive dignified treatment."

The weeklong meeting will be divided into 14 major topics of consideration. Each section will be further divided into subsections of no more than 35 or 40 delegates assigned to each one. It means that 95 meetings will be simultaneously held each day.

NINE OF the discussion topics are oriented towards "needs." They are education, employment and retirement, health, income, nutrition, retirement roles and activities, spiritual well-being and transportation.

The issue of transportation, Flemming said, was not on the 1961 meeting agenda but it has become important because "a great many old people feel ostracized and isolated from life and they realize it is because there is no adequate transportation."

The other five discussion areas focus on meeting the needs of older Americans — facilities, programs and service; government and non-government organization; planning; research and demonstration; and, training.

Of the discussion topics, Flemming said that income and the delivery of health services "are at the top of the list."

In addition, the conference will spend one morning examining "specialized" concerns. They relate aging to such topics as blindness, black Americans, Asian-Americans, Indians, Chicanos, consumerism, long-term care, legal aid, rural Americans, the religious community, the poor and vocational rehabilitation.

N.Y. work-relief OK'd; suit looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Wednesday approved two contested New York welfare experiments, combining the nation's first federal work-relief with a key element of welfare reform.

The National Welfare Rights Organization said it will take its case to court, and enlist labor and political leaders in the fight.

"THIS IS going to become a major battle in the welfare-reform struggle," said Mrs. Buelah Sanders of New York City, chairwoman of NWRO.

"If Nixon gets away with this in New York," she said, "it will mean legalization of slavery again in this country."

The work-relief project requires thousands of welfare mothers to "work off" their grants by taking public-service jobs.

Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said his

approval is "subject to a requirement that the state provides additional data on their financing and administration."

HE ALSO approved a scaled-down companion program requiring some youths over the age of 15 to take jobs, and employable adults in welfare families to accept counseling, training and available public service jobs.

As part of the second project, mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children would be required to accept counseling if their children habitually fail to attend school. If they refused, the federal grant would be administered through a third party.

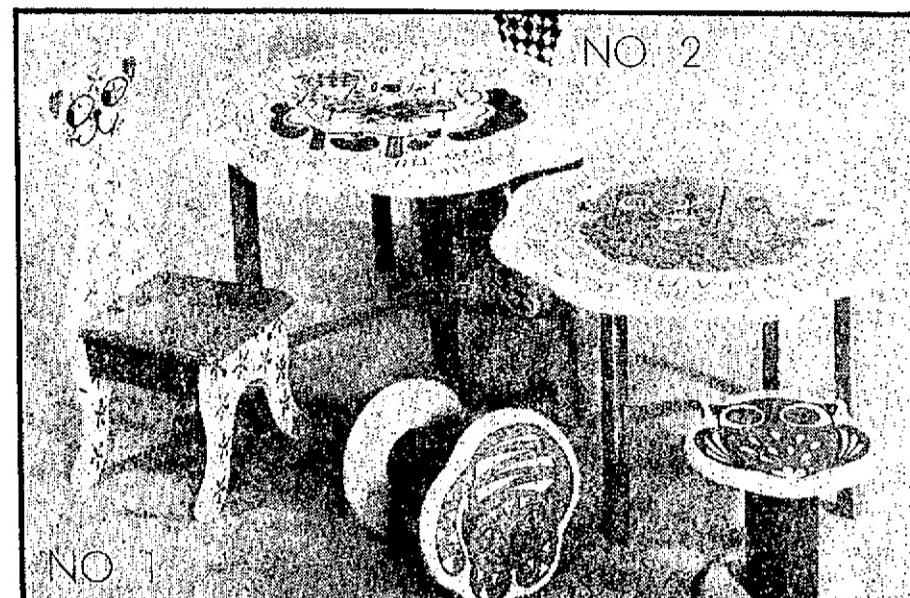
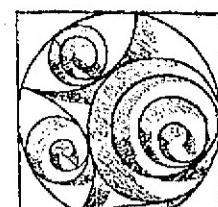
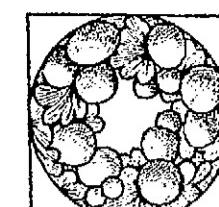
The experimental projects have been described by critics as the first attempt at widespread implementation of welfare reform legislation pending in Congress.

Long Beach Calif., Thurs., Nov. 15, 1971

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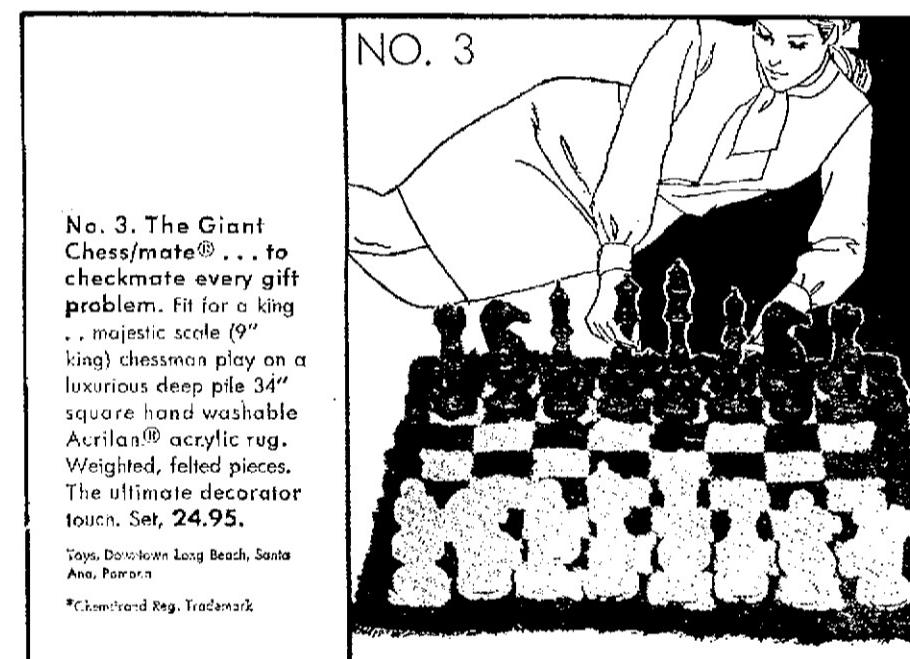


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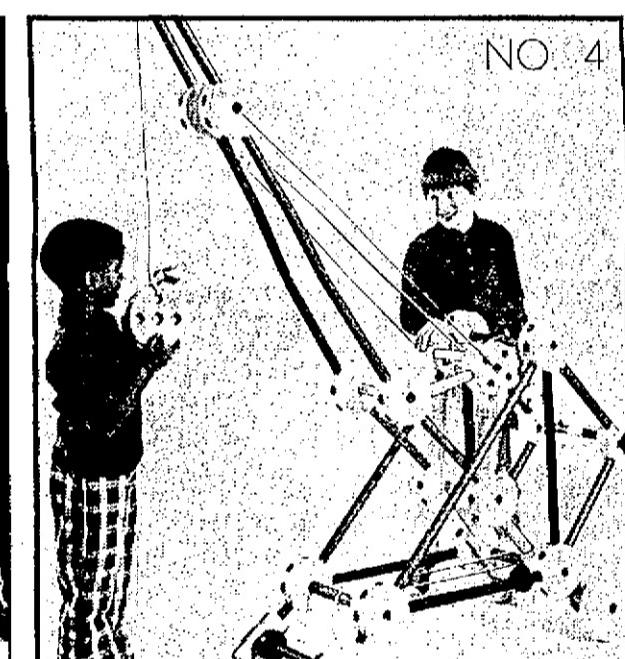
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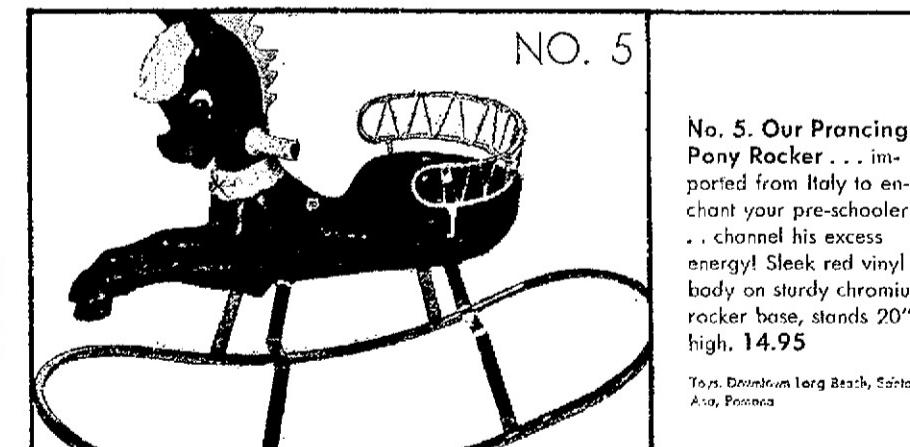
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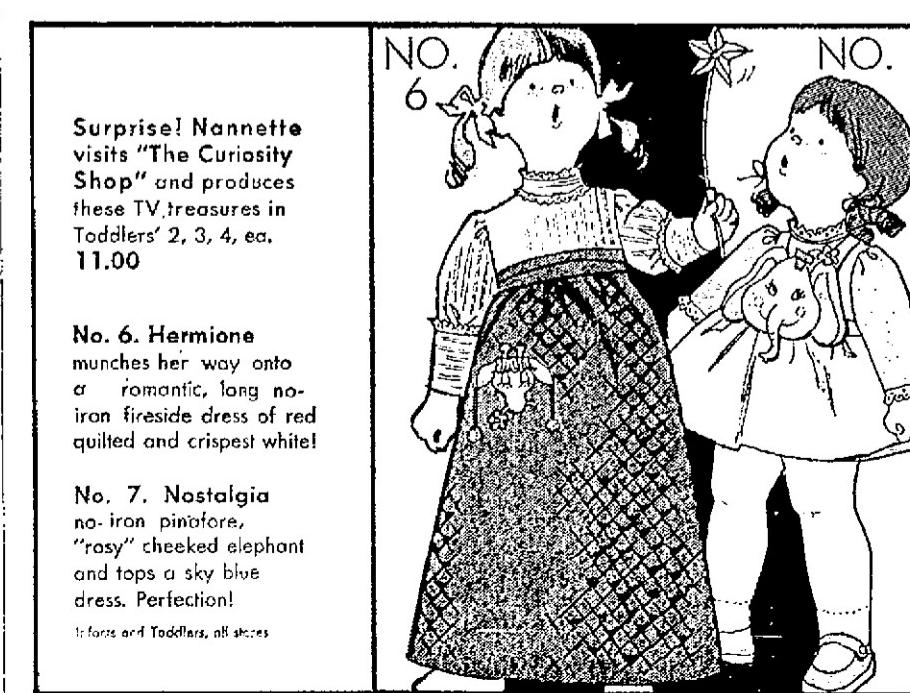
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SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12-5 MARINA NEWPORT LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Controversy jars movement to freeze bodies for revival

New York Times Service

MIDDLE ISLAND, N.Y. — Gillian Cummings was so upset at her father's sudden death last year and revolted at the thought of burial that she kept him preserved above ground, sheathed in plastic wrap and frozen in liquid nitrogen.

She thus has joined the Cryonics Movement, which is devoted to the hope that future scientists will discover how to restore life.

There are at least 14 bodies in the world now frozen for this purpose, according to proponents of the movement, which has been viewed widely with skepticism.

Miss Cummings says she

already is running low on money to pay the \$140-a-month cost of maintaining the rigid bath and paying the rent on an industrial storage bay where an eight-foot-tall thermos-like capsule is kept containing the body of her father, Herman, who died at 42 of a heart attack.

A SECOND frozen body and two placentas are also being preserved in the capsule for a separate future rejuvenation experiment.

Miss Cummings shares her distress over what is to come with other proponents of the movement, which is becoming increasingly controversial and burdensome in the view of local officials.

Officials of Brookhaven Town, where this Long Island village is situated, recently refused permission for the Cryo-Crypt Corp. to open a capsule storage room here under a century-old church. The town's action came one day after a torchlight march of protest against the crypt on Halloween night, and in time for Election Day.

"It was a perfect tie-in," said the Conservative Party leader, Donald W. Leo, who challenged in the demonstration Cryo-Crypt's title to the Methodist Episcopal Church and also inveighed against "skeletons" in the GOP closet.

BroOKHAVEN Supervisor Charles W. Barraud, a Republican, says he is trying to find out where the frozen bodies fit into any existing zoning category. He also wonders how maintenance costs of \$1,000 a year will be paid in a few years, never mind a century from now.

He insists that a \$20,000 life insurance policy, invested for its interest, is enough to cover the cost of topping off the liquid nitrogen as it boils away. The capsule and initial preparation costs an additional \$8,000, he said.

Privately, some town officials are concerned that with capsules tucked away privately, such as in an industrial park, they might become forsaken like love letters or old photographs for future generations to happen upon.

"We don't have the answers," Barraud said, noting he is still awaiting word from his planning and health advisers.

Edward W. Kuhrt, the 39-year-old president of Cryo-Crypt, who says he first got interested in cryonics while doing animal dissection in a college

biology course, had hopes of opening the crypt a short way from the church's small old cemetery.

The headstones there, standing crooked under a patch of pine trees, carry such faded memorials as "Ella Gertrude Dayton, our little pet, died Feb. 5, 1868, 4 years, 2 months, 25 days."

"A MAN who lives too short," Kuhrt said, describing the cryonics experiment as a worthwhile gamble, "even if some bodies do suffer damage to the brain and other vital organs before they are frozen completely down to 360 degrees below zero Fahrenheit." He is hoping to be established legally soon.

He insists that a \$20,000 life insurance policy, invested for its interest, is enough to cover the cost of topping off the liquid nitrogen as it boils away. The capsule and initial preparation costs an additional \$8,000, he said.

Miss Cummings blames Kuhrt for bringing the crypt plan and discrediting the movement. And she prefers to keep her father in an industrial park in Farmingdale. The sharing of the capsule with a second body complicates the problem.

Kuhrt counters that Miss Cummings is mainly interested in making films about her father and his capsule. She has made one film, she said, during a month-long period in which she lived in a car at the industrial park.

U.S. medic tells new cure for mental illness

HONG KONG (UPI) — An American doctor Wednesday described a new method for treating mental illness which he said has been successful in the U.S.

Dr. Pang L. Man, of Northville, Mich., introduced the method called SHIFT (short hospitalization, (crisis) intervention, with family therapy) at the 24th annual meeting of the World Federation for Mental Health.

He said the problems of the present (government) mental hospitals are long hospitalization, dehumanization and inadequate aftercare.

"It is a fact that the patient would respond to treatment more quickly if he or she knows that the hospitalization will be short, which would certainly prevent institutional dependency," he said.

"This project assumes that dehumanization would be minimal and that the emphasis on aftercare and family therapy would eliminate the long hospitalization. Finally, it is obvious that bed space and personnel time saved could be used for other patients."

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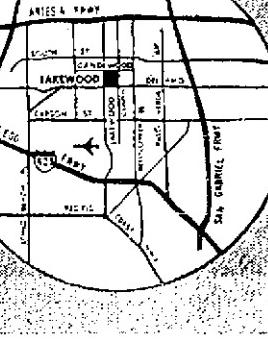
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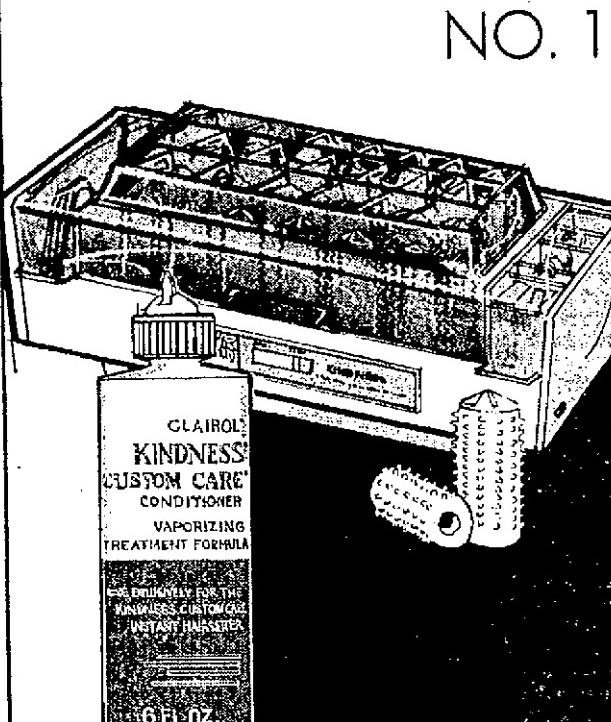
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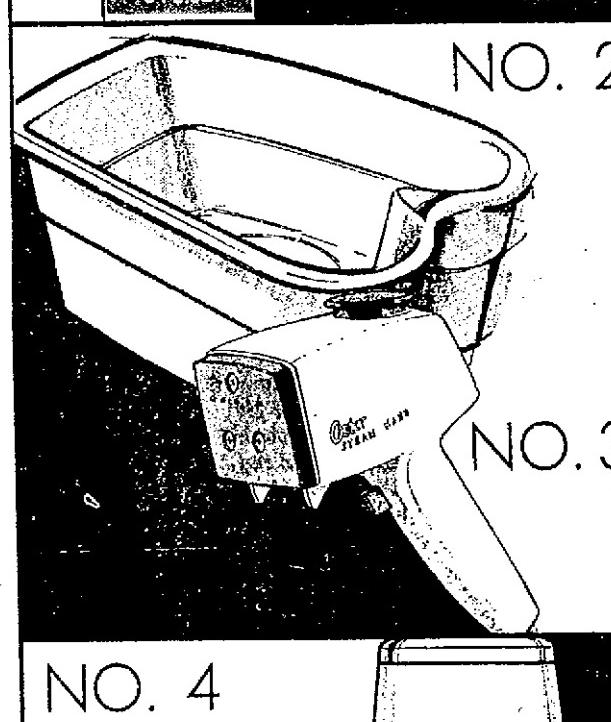
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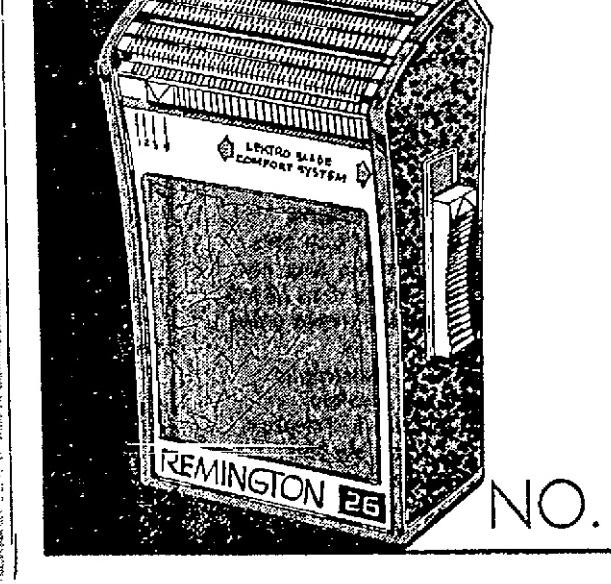
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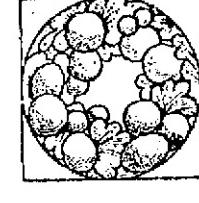


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Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Seattle starts paramedics to reduce coronary deaths

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE (UPI) — Approximately 70 per cent of the more than 600,000 persons who die of coronary heart disease in the United States never reach the hospital. In Seattle something is being done to alleviate that situation. It is called Medic 1.

Medic 1 is a rapid response mobile intensive coronary care system, coupled with a public awareness of the importance of directly contacting help without delay in the event of a heart attack.

THE PREHOSPITAL coronary care system was

initiated in Seattle in June, 1969, by Dr. Leonard A. Cobb, a cardiologist, and Fire Chief Gordon F. Vickery. The concept was first introduced in the Soviet Union about 10 years ago.

Funds from the Washington-Alaska regional medical program, the Washington State Heart Association and the State Department of Health help finance the Medic 1 program.

The Seattle fire department with 10 first aid cars was used as a base and supplemented with paramedical training of firemen adding a hospital-based intensive coronary care unit.

Records for the first year of Medic 1 show that 44 lives were saved.

Ventricular fibrillation — the uncoordinated fluttering of individual muscle fibers in the heart, resulting in the loss of an effective heartbeat — was found in 225 patients. Seventy-six of those were resuscitated with 31 of them subsequently being discharged from hospitals, none with evidence of severe brain damage.

ALL OF THE 14 Seattle hospital coronary care units participate in the Medic 1 program and have cooperated in eliminating two other areas of major delay: the emergency room and the admitting office. Resuscitated patients are admitted directly to the hospital's coronary care unit upon arrival. The availability of a bed is confirmed in advance. However, the main delay usually is at the start.

"Immediate and proper resuscitative measures

can mean the difference between life and death, but studies have shown that the major delay in receiving proper emergency care is between the time the patient developed symptoms and when he decided to do something about it," said Dr. Werner Samson, Seattle cardiologist.

"The first few minutes are critical and while our aid cars are so located as to reach a patient within two to five minutes after dispatch, it is absolutely essential that there be a minimum of delay in calling for emergency care whether by the patient, a physician or another person."

SAMSON said that studies show that nearly 30 per cent of those who die from coronary heart disease had seen their physician within one week prior to death, and, consequently, probably were aware that something was wrong.

The firemen who run the aid cars undergo an intensive training course after which they are expected to recognize an acute cardiac emergency and make a reasonable diagnosis.

"The fireman is expected to perform critical examinations as related to the cardiovascular, respiratory and central nervous systems and should be able to begin resuscitation, if appropriate, using accepted techniques," Samson said.

Requests for emergency aid directed to the fire department by dialing 911 on the telephone. When that occurs two vehicles are dispatched. The strategic location of the aid cars en-

bles the nearest one to reach the scene within five minutes. The intensive coronary care unit usually arrives a few minutes later.

"It is the strategic location of the cars that is considered to make Medic 1 so effective," Samson pointed out. "It has allowed us to have the highest rate of successful resuscitations of any community with an operating mobile coronary unit."

DURING THE first 10 months of Medic 1's operation, a doctor accompanied the unit on each run. But since then physicians have relied upon radio or telephone communications when their assistance is needed.

Because of the great success of Medic 1, a new program called Medic 2 has been initiated. Under this new program, as many persons as possible will be trained to recognize symptoms and initiate proper emergency care to heart attack victims until a coronary care unit arrives on the scene.

More than 3,000 already have been trained and classes are booked up through February, by which time the list of trained persons will number more than 5,000.

Napa merger eyed

NAPA (AP) — The Napa County Grand Jury is proposing that the county and its four incorporated cities merge into a single governmental unit like the City and County of San Francisco.

Comsat opposes U.S.-European satellite system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. has appealed to the White House to block a Federal Aviation Administration plan for U.S.-European joint establishment of an experimental air-traffic-control satellite system.

Comsat has told President Nixon's assistant, Peter M. Flanigan, that the FAA-supported proposal is impractical and contrary to the public interest.

Furthermore, Comsat told the White House, the arrangements proposed by the FAA could force Comsat to write off almost \$1.2 million in costs of Comsat's planning and development work for aeronautical communications services that would benefit private and government users alike.

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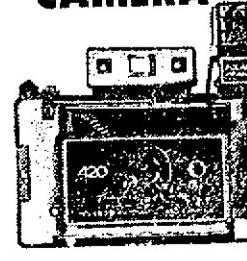
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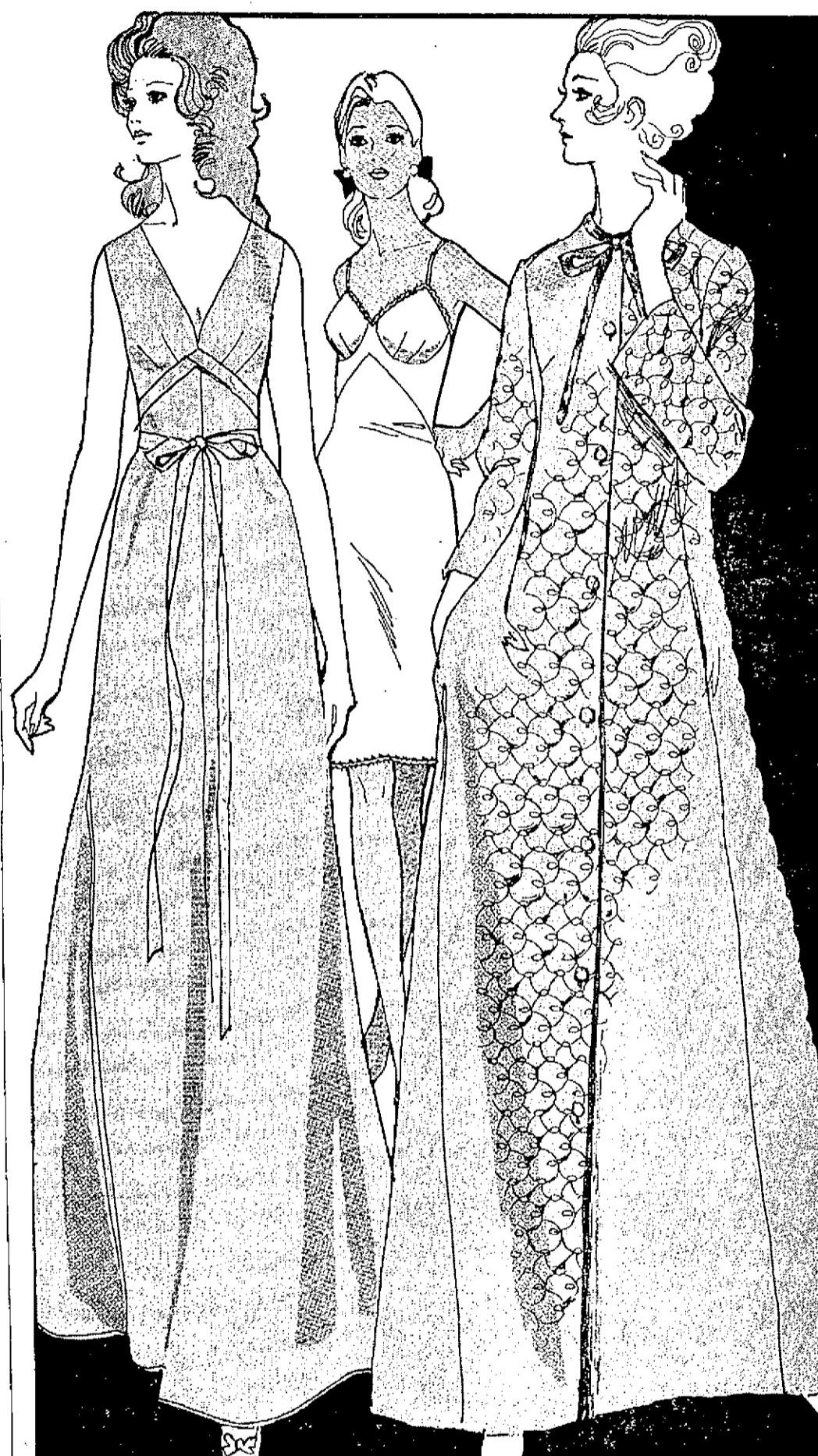
Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 28, 1971

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Rabies cure compounded from accepted techniques

ATLANTA (UPI) — The invariably fatal disease of rabies, scourge of mankind for thousands of years, can now be cured.

A scientific paper outlining the step-by-step conquest of rabies has been written by Dr. Michael Hattwick, an expert on the disease at the National Center for Disease Control and a specialist in internal medicine.

The rabies cure, marking a new milestone in medicine, has been wrought by the skillful ap-

plication of well-known medical techniques, not through the discovery of any new miracle drug, said Hattwick.

Around-the-clock supportive care, utilizing the latest medical means and the sophisticated medical apparatus found in the intensive care units of most hospitals, can conquer rabies, the 30-year-old physician said.

"In the absence of any specific antiviral agent effective once rabies symptoms have developed, the treatment of clinical rabies must rely on aggressive supportive care," Hattwick said. "We now know such care can cure."

Hattwick played a major role in saving the life of Matthew Winkler, 6, of Lima, Ohio, the world's only known survivor of rabies, who was bitten by a

rabid bat Oct. 10, 1970. Despite a series of rabies vaccine shots, the youngster developed the dread disease several weeks later.

In a talk with the boy's parents and two pediatricians treating him at Lima, Hattwick convinced them his technique, applied unsuccessfully in the past to two California victims of rabies, could work, if applied in time.

Hattwick wrote that he and the pediatricians inserted a tube in young Winkler's throat to keep him from suffocating, drained off cranial fluid to keep pressure from building up in the brain, monitored his heart to forestall cardiac arrhythmia, and administered drugs to prevent convulsions and infection.

He said the method was "a collection of medically recognized techniques, no single one of which was terribly unusual. But we applied them together to a disease which no one had had the opportunity or inclination to do."

Hattwick's study, titled "Recovery from Rabies: A Case Report," will appear soon in a medical journal distributed to physicians throughout the country.

Doctors throughout the world, Hattwick believes, must now be educated to the fact that rabies can be treated successfully.

"There is no disease, other than rabies, where physicians simply give up," he said. "Three thousand years after the Psalmist's prayer for deliverance from the power of the dog, physicians still offer the victim of rabies no hope."

"This is the attitude that must be changed."

Paraplegic, tangled in rules, may lose legs

PORLTND, Ore. (UPI) — Douglas Austin, a 28-year-old paraplegic has no job and no money. And he may lose his legs because

he needs surgery and can't afford an operation.

Austin, who lives in Hood River, east of here, hobbled on crutches and

braces to a bus depot last week and headed for Portland to seek help at the outpatient clinic of the University of Oregon Medical School.

"I don't have any money," he said, so he spent the night sitting on a bench in a Portland bus depot waiting for the outpatient clinic to open.

"MY HOOD River physician couldn't do much more," he said, "and I had already used up the three weeks in the hospital." Oregon welfare rules provide persons such as Austin with 21 days of hospitalization.

Austin has been paralyzed in both legs since 10 years ago, when a rifle bullet went side into his spine. He has painful ulcers on his thighs and Dr. Gerald M. Baur, who examined him at the outpatient clinic, said Austin needs surgery to open and drain the ulcers. If not, the infection may spread to the bone and his legs might have to be amputated, the doctor said.

Hospital officials declined to discuss the case. Kay Kern, hospital public relations director, said: "What I will say is that patient arrived at the emergency room with no signs of life. All ordinary emergency room procedures, including artificial respiration, oxygen and external compression (heart massage) were applied without the patient responding."

BUT OREGON has no medical indigency clause, the medical school doesn't consider him a "teaching case" and hospitals in Multnomah County cannot perform the operation because county commissioners have refused to accept nonpaying patients from outside communities.

So Dr. Baur sent him to a nursing home in Portland.

All he needs is proper care, some minor surgery, careful drainage and perhaps four to six weeks of hospitalization, said a welfare case worker, Mrs. Shirley Keville.

Warden Swenson said the Jaycees might use some of the money to buy soda pop for inmates at Christmas.

"Since the wall is falling down, we might just as well sell it," said the Jaycee slogan promoting the project.

'Corpse' revives in the mortuary

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Mrs. Belle Cordray, 54, was reported in critical condition Wednesday in Timken Mercy Hospital, four days after she had been declared officially dead and her body sent to a funeral home.

Mrs. Cordray was taken to the hospital by ambulance last Saturday after a member of her family found her unconscious in a bedroom of her home. In the hospital emergency room she was declared officially dead and her body removed to a funeral home.

As attendants prepared to embalm Mrs. Cordray's body, they detected faint signs of life. She was immediately taken back to the hospital.

William Manse, an ambulance attendant, recalled:

"We gave her oxygen and first aid and took her to the hospital. We did not wait around to watch, but when I saw the doctor he said she was dead on arrival."

Hospital officials declined to discuss the case. Kay Kern, hospital public relations director, said:

"What I will say is that patient arrived at the emergency room with no signs of life. All ordinary emergency room procedures, including artificial respiration, oxygen and external compression (heart massage) were applied without the patient responding."

Inmates tear down prison wall—sell it

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Prisoners are tearing down the walls at the Missouri State Prison and selling the pieces to souvenir hunters at 50 cents a chunk.

All the walls may not come down, but a portion of them is being sold by members of the Jefftown Jaycees, an inmate organization whose members are serving terms of 15-27 years.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said sales are brisk.

Hunks of the brown stone used to build the 10-foot high and four-foot thick walls are being broken into four-by-five inch

pieces and sold as paperweights.

Cost to convert the stones to paperweights is about 2 cents. The prison novelty store charges the organization 10 cents apiece for handling them. The remaining 38 cents goes to the Jaycee fund for its projects.

Warden Swenson said the Jaycees might use some of the money to buy soda pop for inmates at Christmas.

"Since the wall is falling down, we might just as well sell it," said the Jaycee slogan promoting the project.

City employee payday but no money is available

WOBURN, Mass. (UPI) — It was payday for city employees Wednesday and everybody got their checks except the city clerk, auditor, treasurer, tax collector and their dozen office secretaries.

The salary accounts for these departments have run dry and so has the reserve fund. The city clerk, who hasn't been paid for two weeks now, has gone to court with his office staff to charge Mayor Edward F. Gill with failure to pay wages.

Gill refused last year to budget for pay raises voted municipal employees by the city council. In addition, a \$117,000 supplement

tal budget passed by the council was declared illegal by the mayor and the tax rate not adjusted to provide for it.

It had been expected various salary accounts would begin to run out about this time. Officials say the accounts of other departments, including civil defense, the public library and maybe the fire department, will be exhausted soon.

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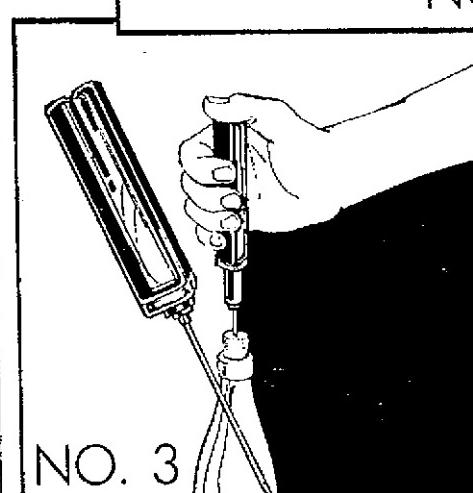
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'Tragic waste' of youth seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Office of Education has said that inattention to the special educational needs of 2 million gifted and talented children, many of them black and poor, is a "tragic waste of human potential."

"Many of these versatile and complex young people are performing far below their aptitude and are among the most neglected of persons with special needs, particularly if they come from minority or disadvantaged groups," the agency said in a report to Congress.

Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. sent copies of the report to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl B. Albert, D-Oklahoma, saying "We welcome your advice and assistance in improving the education of one of our most neglected and potentially productive groups of students."

The report said: "Gifted and talented children are, in fact, deprived and can suffer psychological damage and permanent impairment of their abilities to function well."

Their education has "a very low priority" at federal, state and local levels, the report said.

Marland said his agency

Conservatives fear children care plan

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservatives in Congress and across the country are mobilizing to try to kill a proposed child day-care center plan that they fear will lead to "collectivized child raising" reminiscent of the Nazi youth movement.

"Conservatives are uniting on this as never before," said Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio. "School busing didn't get this much action."

The objective of a nationwide letter-writing campaign urging a presidential veto is a provision in the \$5 billion authorization bill for the office of economic opportunity that would finance day-care center offering health, educational and nutritional services free for needy children and at a fee for youngsters from more affluent families.

The compromise bill, approved by House-Senate negotiators, authorizes \$100 million in spending for the voluntary child care program this year and up to \$2 billion in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

IF THE measure clears Congress, it faces a possible veto by President Nixon, not on the basis of the conservatives' arguments but because the child care plan might undo his welfare reform proposal to provide help for working mothers. The OEO provi-

Glackens' work to National Gallery of Art

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Metropolitan Museum wanted William Glackens's most important painting — it was painted on Fifth Avenue and we're on Fifth Avenue, they said in effect — but his son decided to give it instead to the National Gallery of Art.

The formal presentation was made Tuesday by Ira Glackens and his wife. The painting, "Family Group," is the largest and perhaps the best done by William Glackens, one of the group called The Eight who brought realism into American art.

Ira Glackens and his wife, who have lived in Washington for 14 years, were motivated in part by the proximity of the gallery. "Here, we'll be able to see it," Mrs. Glackens told a reporter.

will begin activities this year under existing laws to improve federal services for gifted children, but he did not suggest new legislation, as recommended in the report by consultants Arthur D. Little, Inc.

Gifted children were identified as those who show special achievement or potential in general intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, creative or productive thinking, leadership ability, visual and performing arts or muscular control.

Despite the difficulties of identifying such children (57 per cent of school principals surveyed said they had no gifted pupils) the government estimates there are between 1.5 and 2.5 million in elementary and secondary schools.

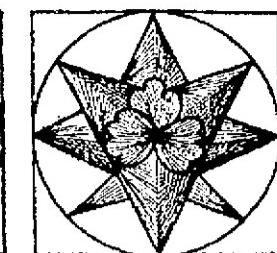
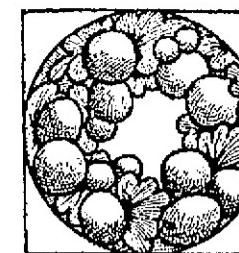
"The gifted child is not necessarily a grind or a loner, despite the fact that he develops special interests early," the report said.

"Typically, half of the gifted have taught themselves to read before school entry. Some of them learn to read as early as two years and appreciable numbers are reading at four."

Marland said such children "cannot survive educational neglect and apathy."

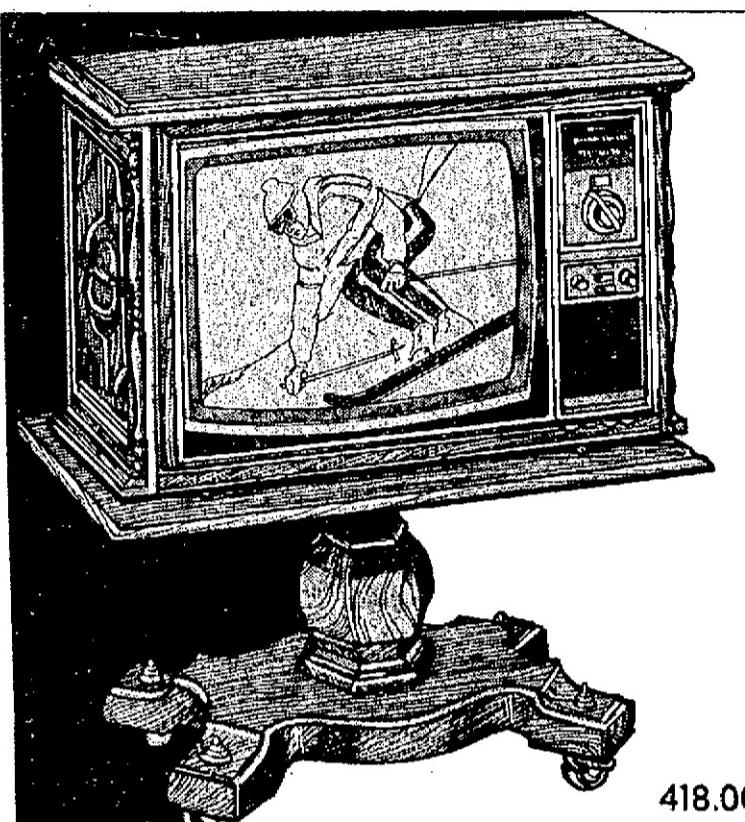
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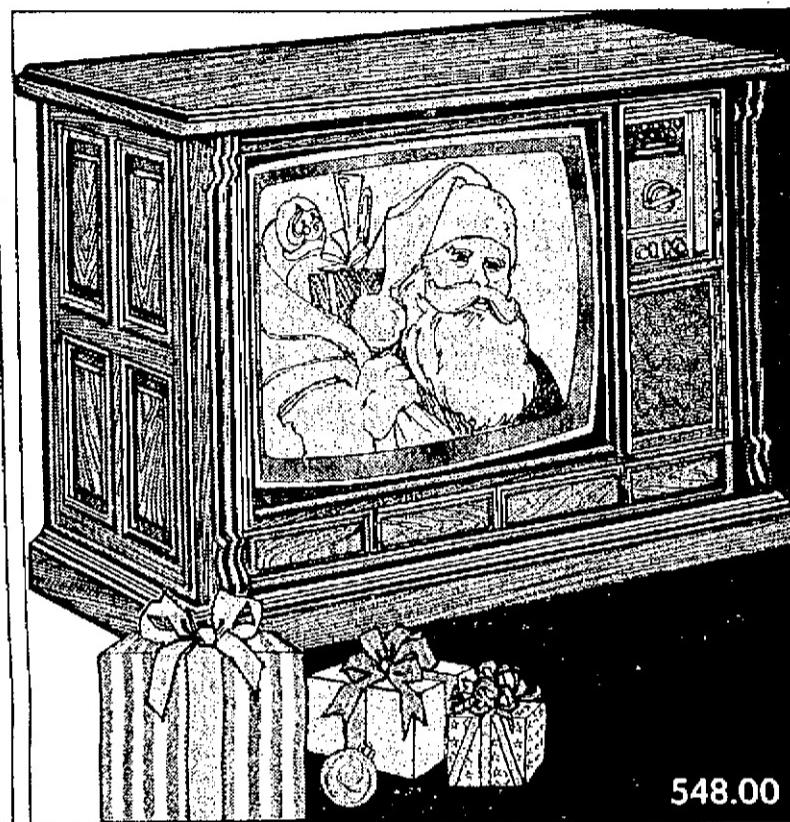


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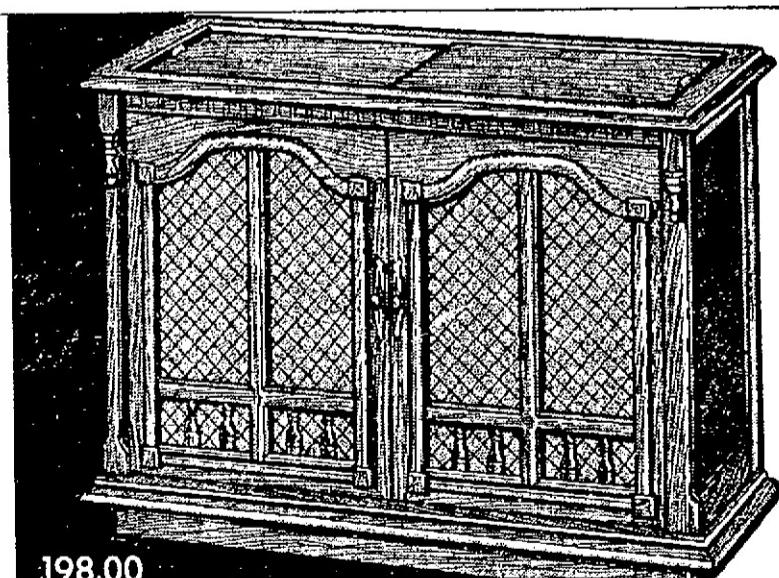


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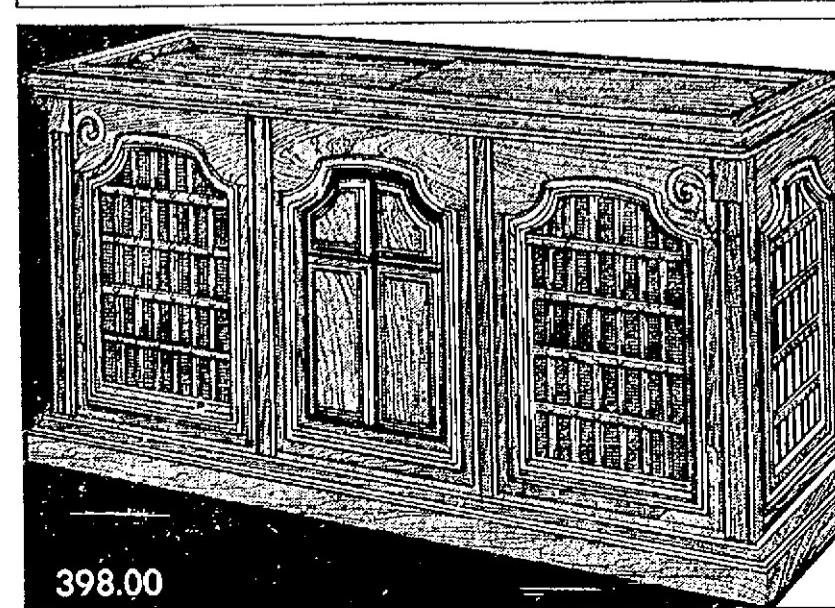
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Whites fear crime wave

N.Y. housing project stirs uproar

NEW YORK (AP) — Forest Hills, an otherwise quiet white middle-class neighborhood, has been in an uproar for the last week with angry protests against a planned \$30-million low-income housing project that some residents say will doom the community.

While the residents argue that the project will bring crime to their peaceful tree-lined streets and jam already crowded public services, proponents say the opposition is racially motivated.

"It isn't a black and white issue at all," said a 43-year-old housewife.

"There may be bigots around, but there is legitimate dismay at what is going on," she said. "The middle class isn't going to be put upon any more." She asked not to be identified.

Besides the protesting residents in the Forest Hills section of Queens, Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con-N.Y., have all become involved in the controversy.

A RALLY last Thursday set the stage for a torch-tossing, stone-throwing demonstration at the 8.5-acre construction site near the Long Island Expressway. It was followed by fiery exchanges of charges.

Residents of the area, a largely Jewish section of this city, contend that the project's prospective occupants will not only increase the crime rate, but also glut the schools in the community, which is already jammed with apartment houses.

"For three years, I was in a Nazi concentration camp," said Eugene Admon, a resident. "How against anyone? But I and

could I possibly have hate others are afraid for our lives."

The project, proposed in 1966 will be made up of three 24-story air-conditioned apartment buildings to house 440 families.

Donald H. Elliott, chairman of the City Planning Commission, says that 40 per cent of the units will go to the elderly and that fewer than 450 children from the project will attend local schools.

FIRST proposed as part of a "scatter site" program to place such projects away from dense urban centers, the project has survived two court tests.

It has been approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Estimate, which controls the city's money. The Department of Housing and Urban Development also gave approval, necessary because the federal government will pay the principal and interest on city bonds.

For the many Forest Hills residents who fled from other parts of the city that have become dangerous slums, the prospect of becoming neighbors to low-income families is fearful.

"This is a peaceful neighborhood, and we'd like to keep it that way," said Ida Warren, 65. She left the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, now one of the city's most crime-ridden areas, 21 years ago.

John Kent, 61, a retired businessman who has lived in Forest Hills for 12 years, cited newspaper accounts of muggings in a public housing project. "So you're afraid," he said.

The unidentified housewife, whose husband is an assistant sales manager of ladies' accessories, said the couple and their two children left the Bronx two years ago when their

neighborhood "started to deteriorate."

Referring to crime in housing projects, especially the murder of an elderly woman in a Manhattan project recently, she asked, "What are we supposed to do when we see that? How are people supposed to feel?"

She added, "I've lived in the Bronx, and I saw it happen there. You're going to see them moving out like you've never seen before — all at once. Forest Hills will become a place where no young couple with children will want to go."

Although site clearance began Monday, Jerry Birbach, 42, a realtor who is president of the Forest Hills Residents Association, vowed, "this project

can and will be stopped."

HE WENT on, "We've got legal action that will knock this city for a loop." He declined to specify the action.

Buckley, who opposed the project, got Romney to review the plans, but the secretary ruled in Washington on Monday that he could not reverse contract commitments to build the complex.

After last Thursday's rally and rock-hurling demonstration, Lindsay said he "absolutely" would not reconsider the project.

The disturbance put this city to the test of whether we have the power of our convictions;

whether we shall obey the law or whether we shall

defy it; whether, finally,

we will guide ourselves by rationality and truth, or whether we shall permit ourselves to be misled by misunderstanding and fear," Lindsay declared at City Hall.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged New Yorkers "to respond affirmatively and to respect the decision" made by Romney.

Since last Thursday's protest by 500 residents, there has been picketing daily at the site, but a court restraining order has prohibited the mostly middle-age and elderly demonstrators from interfering with the earth-moving machines.

Reiterating the group's contention that the residents were denied "an effective voice in the decision-making process," said he would take the matter to President Nixon.



The area, located in New York City's Borough of Queens, is known internationally as the site of Forest Hills Stadium, where Davis Cup matches and professional tennis championships are held.



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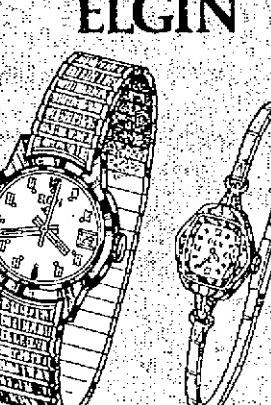
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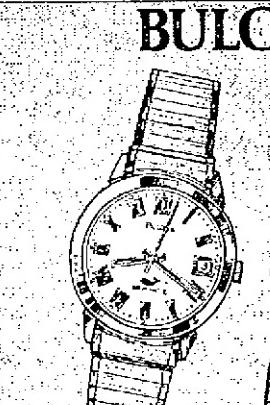
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U.S. irks
'owner' of
islands

By CORNELIUS HURLEY

LINCOLN, Mass. (AP) — Sumner Smith is mad at the U.S. government for giving away the Swan Islands, a tiny Caribbean group that Smith says he owns and Washington says he doesn't.

Smith, 81, who lives on a 300-acre farm here that he's operated all his life, calls the three-square-mile property some 100 miles off the coast of Honduras "my islands." He says the government gave them away out from under him.

"WE'D BEEN leasing land to them for years," he said Tuesday in an interview. "Then they come along and kicked us the hell out. We leased land to the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) for a weather station and for communications, and now they tell us we don't own it, and they might go after the rent they paid us."

"That's the trouble with the big bureaucracy — one fellow doesn't know what the other one is doing."

The government did give the islands away. Robert H. Finch, on a special mission for President Nixon, signed the islands — Greater Swan, Lesser Swan and a reef — over to the government of Honduras on Monday.

Honduras has been claiming ownership for half a century, basing the claim on the fact they first were reported by Christopher Columbus.

The islands first were claimed by the United States by Capt. Alonzo Adams, who sailed out of Mobile, Ala., in 1893 and who took advantage of a federal law which gave title to anyone who would use the islands to mine guano — bird droppings piled up for centuries and a source of fertilizer.

IT WAS from Adams that a Boston group headed by a Dr. Brooks obtained title, setting up the Swan Island Commercial Co., to exploit the island.

"They put a lot of money into it, clearing the jungle and planting coconut trees, and after a while most of them got sick of putting money into it and just backed out," said Smith. "My father was one of them."

"Back in 1930, I took possession for the note they owed. I gave all I could find a chance to make claims, but they didn't."

Smith said the government apparently recognized his ownership during World War II when agents came to him to lease the land for an airport on the island.

"They took me down there with engineers. We went on a PBY seaplane from Miami to Honduras, and by a fishing boat to the islands"

"Later they cleared land for an air strip. They won't let big planes in there, just small ones."

THEN CAME the notice that the United States was taking title to the land. And on Monday, Finch signed a treaty — which must still be approved by the U.S. Senate — ceding the islands to Honduras.

Smith said he tried going to court with suit against the government.

"All we did was pass interrogatories back and forth, and now they've given the islands away."

He said he doesn't know now what he can do to get payment from the government, or whether it is possible.

Smith said he planned to turn it over to his two sons and two daughters to continue the family ownership.

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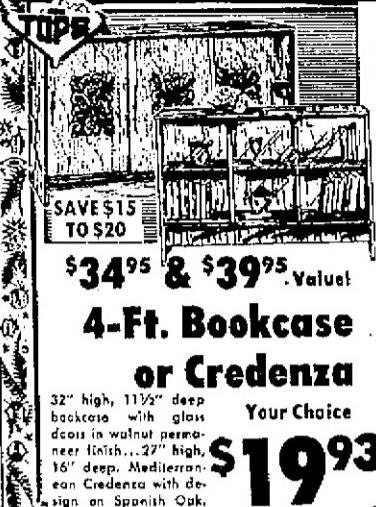
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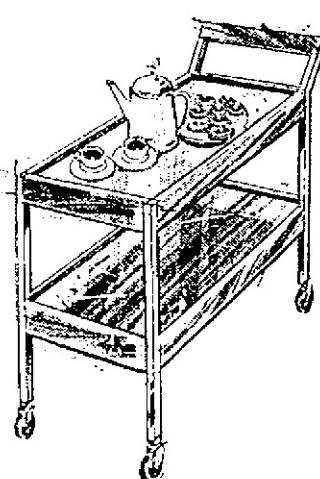


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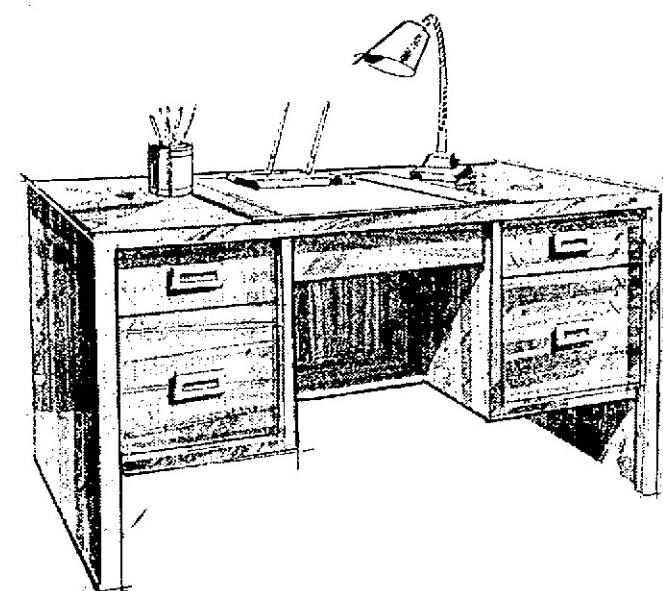


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gifts!
Notions,
Collegienne
Level

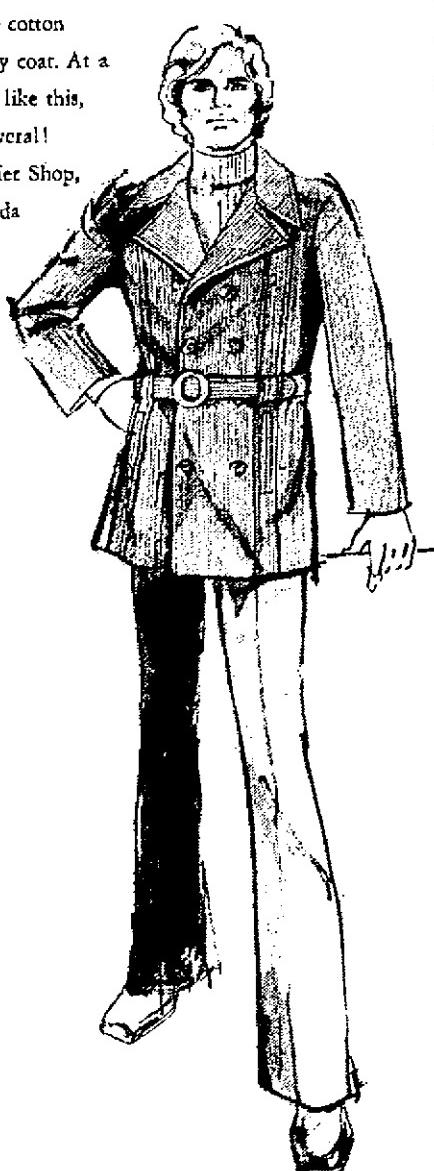


**SALE! Wrap him in our
imported corduroy coat**

24.99 Reg. \$35

A low price for an
exceptional gift!
He'll look com-
pletely right in this
belted, brown
pinwale cotton
corduroy coat. At a
savings like this,
give several!

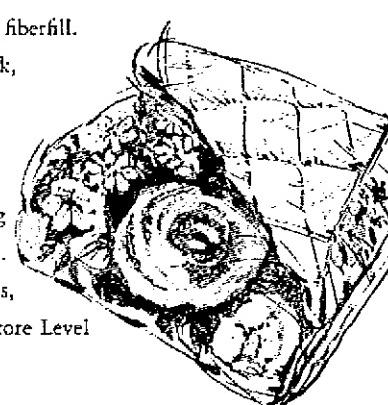
Wynbrier Shop,
La Pasada
Level



**SALE! King and
queen bedspreads**

22.99 Reg. \$45

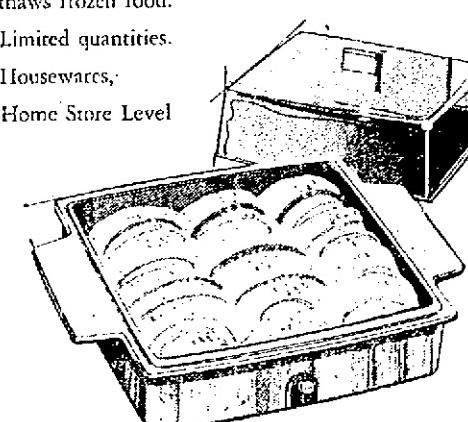
Florals and
textured cottons
puffed with Kodel®
polyester fiberfill.
Blue, pink,
or gold.
In twin
or full.
Matching
draperies.
Drapery,
Home Store Level



**SALE! Remington's
Hot House warmer**

12.99 Orig. 22.99

It's a vegetable
steamer, a bun warmer, an
egg cooker. Even
thaws frozen food.
Limited quantities.
Housewares,
Home Store Level

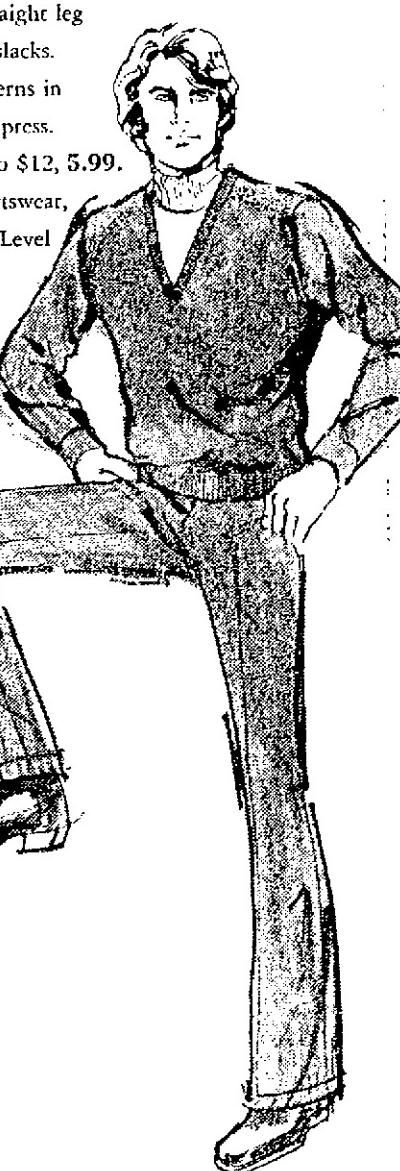


**SALE! Washable slacks
and wool sweaters**

7.99 sweater **5.99** slacks

Top-maker sweaters
in an assortment of
discontinued colors.
Sizes S to XL,
Reg. \$15, **7.99**.
Flare or straight leg
top-maker slacks.
Solids, patterns in
permanent press.
Reg. \$10 to **\$12, 5.99**.

Men's Sportswear,
La Pasada Level

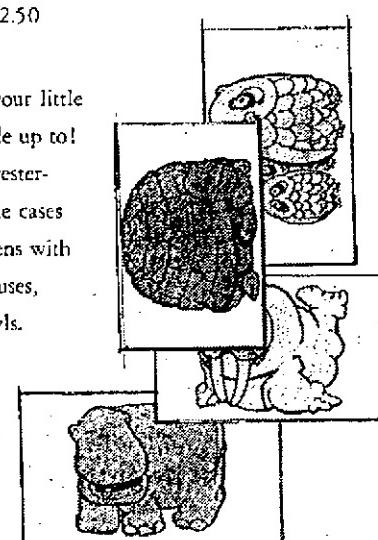


**SAVE! "Slumber Pet"
pillow cases**

1.25 Reg. 2.50

Not-so-wild
animals for your little
ones to cuddle up to!
No-iron polyester-
cotton percale cases
by J.P. Stevens with
hippos, walruses,
turtles or owls.

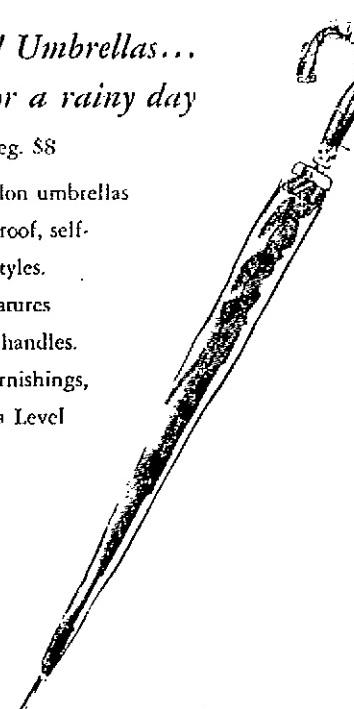
Bedroom
Accessories,
Home Store
Level



**SALE! Umbrellas...
gifts for a rainy day**

4.99 Reg. \$8

Sturdy nylon umbrellas
in wind-proof, self-
opening styles.
Group features
imported handles.
Men's Furnishings,
La Pasada Level



How to trim a holiday gift list

It is an indisputable fact that a gift that includes part of the giver . . . her time, her creativity, her handiwork . . . is more cherished than one which is merely purchased. Those legions of aunts, grandmothers and friends who keep their knitting, crocheting and needlepoint skills (among others) up to date, can be sure of the warmest welcome for the products of their clever hands.

But what of the vast majority of us who lack the extensive free time and/or the professionalism that comes from a lifetime of needlework? Are we to be cut off from the thrill of dispensing largesse from our workbaskets?

"Not so," says Joan Gorczyk, fashion counselor. "There are beautiful hand-crafted gifts that can be made for every member of the family that do not require either great skill or coples of time." The secret, according to Miss Gorczyk, is to utilize trims from the notions departments that already contain decorative elements that look hand-made.

There are trims to purchase by the yard that look like fine crewel embroidery, like needlepoint, like tapestry, like crocheting or like many other time-consuming crafts. With these trims it is possible in short order to create handsome gifts that will gain new respect for you from people who never thought you could thread a needle.



Women's vest

MATERIALS:

2" Trim, 5½ yards.
Lining, 1 yd.
Simplicity Pattern 8938 View 3

HOW TO:

- Using Simplicity Pattern 8938 . . . cut out lining
- Following pattern instructions . . . sew . . . back seams together.
- Working from the center back, line up trim horizontally on the lining.
- Cover the entire piece of lining and top stitch down.
- Sew the shoulder seams together.
- Fold down rough edges all around about ½" and hem down.
- Cut another piece of lining according to the pattern.
- Sew lining onto vest to finish off.

Tapestry-like tie

How about a tapestry-like tie for the man in your life? It really isn't difficult and the result looks like an extremely costly item from some exclusive haberdashery shop.

MATERIALS:

4½ yards embroidered trim 1¾ inches wide
Simplicity pattern 0192
½ yards lining fabric

HOW TO:

Cut trim in diagonal strip to cover the lining. Top-stitch the trim to the lining. Following pattern instructions, fold to form tie. Turn unfinished edge under about ¼" and slip stitch.

If you choose your trim carefully you will have produced a "one-of-a-kind" tie your guy will flip over.



Suspenders

MATERIALS

2½ yards of 1½ inch trim
Suspender clips, 4 packages

HOW TO:

- For average build cut two 34" strips or amount needed to go over shoulders and cross in back.
- Slip suspender clips at front and back ends of all four strips, turning up ½" and stitch down.
- Criss-cross at desired point in back and stitch together at this point.
- To form vertical strap cut two 8" strips and sew strips at edge side by side. Sew in place about 4½ inches from the top clips.



Trims available in Sears notion department

Life/style

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25
Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 23, 1972



BAGGING groceries for a little girl with a big heart problem is Virginia Fair (left) and Charleta Downing, which hopefully will bring some good tips.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Thanksgiving is a time for giving of themselves

By ALMA KIRKLAND

Some people say thanks by giving.

The Fort MacArthur Teen Club singing group will say it with music to the aged. The enlisted wives of Navy Wives Club of America No. One will say it by working to collect money for a little girl with a rare heart defect.

Here are the thoughts behind the gifts.

It was no giddy gaggle of teen-agers who gathered in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Foster Taft to rehearse songs they will sing for patients of the Sea Crest Convalescent Hospital in San Pedro on Saturday.

Breaking after a medley of religious songs which ended with the "Jesus Loves Me," pretty 14-year-old Marie Taft said, "We love to sing and play our guitars, that's why we want to go — to share our joy in playing with others."

Nodding in agreement, Kathy Kaiser underlined the serious intent of the group — "Older people often think teen-agers don't care about religion or people. That's why this will be more than just going and singing. It will be talking and sharing and reading Scripture with them."

EYES SHINING and without embarrassment Marie said, "These people are so alone. We want them to feel loved. I guess you can say that's what the group is all about — sharing and love."

The co-educational Teen Club, which meets each Monday night at Chapel Center on the Post is open to teens of all military families as well as civilians who work at Fort MacArthur.

All members are engaged in civic projects of one type or another — holding bake sales, car washes and food drives for the Olympic Fund and Salvation Army.

Two other spokesmen for the group, Mark and Sharon Smith, told why. "It makes us feel we're helping the community, not just sitting back in our little fort doing nothing," said Sharon.

Speaking of another purpose of the Teen Club was Mark, "When you move a lot, it can be hard to get ac-

quainted. Here, everybody is military — we're united in that.

"But being united doesn't make us want to be separate."

WHILE TEENS WORK to bridge the community gap in San Pedro, the hearts of enlisted wives in NWCA No. One have gone out to a little girl in South Gate.

Jo Avalos heard of the plight of tiny, four-year-old Deena Moye, who was born with four rare heart defects which Jo explained in layman's language to fellow members.

"These defects equal two holes in her heart, a tight heart valve and pulmonary veins which are not hooked up right."

"Since Deena was born she has had two heart catheterizations and then underwent open heart surgery in 1970. She now needs to undergo open heart pump repair surgery."

As wives looked at a picture of the frail tot, they learned other important facts. The surgery, to be done at the Mayo Clinic, will cost between 10 and 20 thousand dollars.

The South Gate Junior Woman's Club has undertaken the monumental task of raising the medical costs.

THEIR HEARTS were touched and the Navy wives wanted to help — but how?

Joyce Smith, the club president, put it this way, "So much money is needed and we are not a wealthy club. We decided to begin by giving of ourselves."

The decision was made to have a Deena Moye night at the Long Beach Commissary with the Navy wives bagging groceries.

Said Joyce with a mischievous twinkle, "The best time to do this is the day after pay day. What sailor, wife or mother could possibly resist giving a generous tip when it might help give a little girl a chance to live?"

If others wish to say thanks by giving, they may send donations to the Deena Moye Heart Fund, P.O. Box 1611, South Gate, Calif., 90280.

See ALSO OF SERVICE, Page A-27



IF MUSIC BRINGS you joy, then you should share it, believe Fort MacArthur teens who plan to sing for aged. Playing guitars are Kathy Kaiser (left), Amy Kaiser, Marie Taft, Mary Myers. Singing are Helena Hammond and Therese Fitzgerald.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



Dr. Richard Fairchild
favors separate boards
of education with separate
membership.

Dr. Wiley Garner prefers
the status quo of a
governing board for the
college and unified districts
with the same members.

LWV hears pros, cons of two boards

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Will Long Beach City College's faculty and student community be better served with a completely separate governing board?

That was the issue Tuesday morning when Dr. Richard Fairchild of the LBCC Academic Senate and Dr. Wiley D. Garner, LBCC president, presented opposing viewpoints on the question to Long Beach League of Women Voters at a meeting in El Dorado Park Nature Center.

Speaking against two boards with separate memberships was Dr. Garner, who has been at LBCC for 25 years and its president since 1961.

He said there already are two separate boards, but with a common membership. The state mandated separate financing and salaries for unified and college districts in 1968.

Under the mandate, it was left up to the current boards to decide if they wanted to create a separate board for the college district or continue to serve both.

The Long Beach Board of Education has determined to remain the sole board for both districts, but still has the option to change its mind.

HOPING TO PERSUADE it to do just that is the faculty at LBCC, according to Dr. Fairchild, who favors totally separate boards.

"It's only a matter of time. Entirely sep-

arate boards are inevitable," he said. "There are only five districts left in the state which have not gone to completely separate boards."

He sees the state developing a system of financing for all higher education, including community colleges, possibly through adoption of a statewide property tax. "Then there will have to be two different boards."

Long Beach City College is the largest community college in the country, he pointed out. "We need a board totally committed to our problems, not focusing on grades K-12, with a college population in Long Beach of 28,000 students and a district student enrollment of 70,000, no five-member board can do justice to the needs of both."

"The board meets four times a month as a unified district board and only twice a month as a college board. They get paid for the four meetings, but not for the other two. They're busy and tired people and cannot devote their full time to both boards."

HE CLAIMS the current board is not genuinely interested in the business and technology campus and that morale among both faculty and students is low. "We do not have enough time to present our problems to the board at two meetings."

Dr. Garner, however, sees it as an entirely new ballgame with a new board. The current board members would have the choice of which board they wanted to serve on, with the remaining members elected.

He fears a situation such as developed in

Los Angeles, where the new community college board became a political arena and stepping stone for higher office seekers. He's afraid a new board might reverse the progress already made under the old board -- Social Security retirement benefits and academic rank for college faculty.

Presently W. Odie Wright serves as superintendent for both districts. With a completely separate board, a new superintendent would be named for just the college district, who would probably also serve as president of LBCC.

RECENTLY the State Senate passed a bill which mandates the voters of Long Beach to cast their ballots for or against two separate governing boards.

"Why is an election necessary when the present board represents the people and has decided not to separate?" asked Dr. Garner.

And, to further complicate the issue, under the 1968 bill requiring separation of districts financially, if the voters turned down two boards, the present board could still elect to divide into entirely separate bodies.

Dr. Fairchild added that the cost factor — would two boards mean more or less money? — hasn't been determined. At the moment, the college district pays \$500,000 to the unified district for services rendered, including room rental in high schools, use of data processing for payrolls and maintenance of school grounds.

Mrs. Fulton plans League convention

Mrs. Harry Fulton of Long Beach has been appointed chairman of the 1972 national convention for Assistance League.

The appointment was made by national president, Mrs. Byron M. Knoblauch of Arcadia.

The 24th annual confab will take place next October in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Fulton is a past



MRS. HARRY FULTON
Named convention chairman
president of Long Beach
Assistance League.

R. W. Wrigleys choose Long Beach area home

Brethren High School
graduates Martha M.
Stewart, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John L. Stewart of Long Beach, and Robert

W. Wrigley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Wrigley of
Gardena, recited nuptial
vows Saturday at First
Brethren Church.

Mrs. Stephen Gunn and
Mike Wrigley attended the
bridal couple.

The bridegroom is attending California State
College at Long Beach.

They will make their
first home in Long Beach
after a honeymoon in Big
Bear.



MRS. ROBERT WRIGLEY



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& Clark

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over pants or dresses. One size fits all in Grey,
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Mon. thru Sat.
10-9
Sunday 12-5



Betrothal plans are revealed

Nieto-Poland

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nieto of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Vera, to James Robert Poland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Poland of Star, Idaho, formerly of Long Beach.

A spring wedding is planned.

Glass-Wycoff

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Glass of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Donna Ellen, to Stanley V. Wycoff III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Wycoff II of Cypress.

The wedding is planned for June.

DeLap-Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLap of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Paula, to D. L. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel, also of Lakewood.

Newquest-Freedland

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Newquest of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Linda K., to David J. Freedland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedland of Long Beach.

A summer wedding is planned.

Wells-Munn

Donald C. Wells and Mrs. Arthur Montoya of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Bruce H. Munn, son of Mrs. Shirley Vreeland and Howard J. Munn of Bellflower.

An April wedding is planned.

their daughter, Katherine Mitsue Loianani, to Michael John Bozigion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon J. Bozigion of Long Beach.



Hostess Robes

Fireside lovelies — for Christmas Eves.
Acetate and nylon tops with
gay print quilted skirts. 12.00

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BEGINNING
THE WEEK OF
JANUARY 10

CLASSES

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TUES., NOV. 30 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
WED., DEC. 8 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS — ONE CLASS . . . \$3.00
TUES., DEC. 7 12:30 to 2:30

KNIT-FIT CLASS — 4 CLASSES

TUES., NOV. 30 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY CLASS — 3 CLASSES \$6.00
FRI., DEC. 3 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

FREE IN-STORE DEMONSTRATIONS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 2 o'clock

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 11 o'clock

NYLON TRICOT PILLOW CASE

TEACHER — MARGIE GARRISON

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AT WIT'S END

Suburbanite's plight: home is IF you find it

By ERMA BOMBECK.

The United States Census Bureau has announced a "cooling off" in the flight to the suburbs. I wondered why. For the answer, I attended a meeting of the Suburban Plat Dwellers Carp and Harp Society, who meet on a regular basis for group therapy.

The group concurred unanimously that the reason people have halted their march to the suburbs is because they are sick and tired of trying to find their own homes each evening in a ghetto of "look-alike" structures.

"It used to be a challenge," said one man. "I'd stand at the end of the street, close my eyes and say, 'My mother told me to pick the very best one and you are not it, etc.' but that got sorta corny," he said.

"I could tell my house by counting three down from the fella with the white petunia bed by his porch," confided another. "Then, when his lousy petunias died, I just seemed to drift."

"I NEVER MINDED it," whined a small blond. "Lotsa times I'd get kissed on the back of the neck by a neighbor who got into the wrong house by mistake. In fact, Fred who lives two doors down, gets confused a lot of times. We just sorta laugh about it, and I always say, 'To err is human . . . to forgive divine.'"

"There's no doubt about it," said a voice from the back row, "we were

tricked. When we viewed the model, it looked like Washington's house at Mt. Vernon. Three weeks later . . . whammo! The ranch bricks had a population explosion."

"Don't be too harsh on the developers," said another voice. "Each house had some distinctive feature. Let's see, I had the front door that was hung backwards."

"Yeah, and I had the only above-ground septic tank in the 500 block," volunteered another. "Melvin, didn't you get that piece of unusual shrubbery in your yard?"

"Right," said Melvin. "It bloomed once a year between 4 and 5 a.m. on March 16. In between that time, it just attracted flies. At least it was a clue."

"THIS SOUNDS like a serious problem," I interrupted. "Have you any plans to correct the situation?"

"Oh yes," said the leader of the group. "We have a few ideas we've been kicking around for spring. Burt here is going to dig a trench in his front yard. Claude is going to change milk companies and get a different milk box on his porch. And I understand Fred's wife is erecting a neon arrow that lights up his house number in three colors. We've got a list you can check things on. Right now, group, we'd better adjourn. It's beginning to turn dark and we all know what that means!"



MR. AND MRS. C. A. KIRKLEN SR.

C. A. Kirklens mark 60th year

An open house Sunday afternoon at Amvet Clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd., will honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kirklen Sr. on their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows Nov. 6, 1911 in Fort Worth, Tex., and have lived in Long Beach for 46 years.

They have 5 children, Mrs. William Blackwell of Oxnard, C. A. Kirklen Jr. of Huntington Beach, J. L. Kirklen of La Mesa, P. W. Kirklen of Desert Hot Springs and Mrs. Therin

Laney of Riverside, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kirklen retired as an engineer in 1950. He is a member of the Masons.

Crocketts plan to establish home in Utah

Brigham Young University students Sara Taylor Luce and David Kay Crockett were united in marriage Tuesday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parents of the bridal couple are Capt. and Mrs. William Taylor Luce (USN, ret.) of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kay Crockett of Carmichael.

The new Mrs. Crockett was graduated from Millikan High School.

They will reside in Provo, Utah.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-27
Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971

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(Continued from A-25)

IT WAS a clear day and you could see, if not forever, blue skies extending out over the ocean, down the coast and inland for miles.

The view was enjoyed by all who attended an informal luncheon at Peggy Bergin's home in Whites Point, San Pedro.

Almost as spectacular was the bouillon laced with sherry and topped with Parmesan cheese agreed upon, Mmes. Vera Le-Bretton, Amy Betzer and Peggy (Scoop) Wilson.

But, it was the chocolate-

Navajo priest to entertain

Brother Lorenzo Martin, O.F.M., a Navajo Indian, will accompany himself on guitar while singing Navajo and American folk songs during a performance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Holy Innocents parish hall, 2500 Pacific Ave., sponsored by the students of St. Anthony's High School.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will benefit Navajo children in Arizona and New Mexico.

THE FAITHFUL of Long Beach Navy Relief Society will be honored on Dec. 1 at 10:30 a.m. It is the semi-annual Winter Awards coffee and all volunteers are invited.

Married Nov. 24, 1921, in Waverly, Iowa, the Beckers have resided in the Long Beach area 49 years.



Reception honors the George Beckers

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Becker, 312 Elliot Lane, Long Beach, will be honored Sunday at a golden wedding anniversary reception to be held at the Long Beach home of their son, George L. Becker.

The goldenweds also have a daughter, Mrs. Glynn Osborne of Las Vegas, Nev., and five grandchildren.

Married Nov. 24, 1921, in Waverly, Iowa, the Beckers have resided in the Long Beach area 49 years.

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YD.

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MAKE YOUR OWN
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ENKALURE NYLON MATTE-JERSEY**

BLACK ONLY UP TO 60" WIDE **\$157**
YD.

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PANNE-VELOUR **\$287**
54" WIDE FULL BOLTS ASST. COLORS

FOR THAT NEW SOFT-LOOK
LONG SKIRTS OR PANT DRESSES

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FULL BOLTS PIN-WALE **79c**

36" - 45" WIDE THE RAGE **79c**

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2-5 YD. LENGTHS 39" WIDE

39" WIDE **87c** NEW LOOK
ASST'D COLORS

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ARNEL -DRIP-DRY TRIACETATE JERSEY **67c**
45" WIDE FOR HOLIDAY SEWING

SWEATER KNITS

DACRON—POLYESTER
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45" WIDE
NEW LOOK FOR DRESSES SWEATERS BLOUSES **287**

45" WIDE FULL BOLTS **64c**

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45" WIDE FULL BOLTS **67c**

45" WIDE FULL BOLTS **67c**

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY OPEN FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY OPEN FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY OPEN FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

The Aceson bridge
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The two most-talked-about teams of the decade will meet in a \$15,000 stakes match next month. The unforgettable Italian Blue Team has been coaxed out of a two-year retirement to play against The Aces. The match will total 140 deals, to be held at the Las Vegas Hilton, Dec. 7-11. The latest exhibition techniques developed for spectator appeal by The Aces will be used to bring the play-by-play action to the public.

Today's hands were played against members of the Blue Team during the 1970 Omar Sharif Bridge Circus tour. Study and compare the results as a preview to the "Match of the Century."

Question No. 1. You are South, East-West vulnerable, and hold:

♦ A 4 3	11/25	East	South	West	North
♥ A Q 10 8		1	2	4	Pass
♦ A K J 8					
♦ 6 5					

What do you bid after?

North	East	South	West	Pass
1	4	2	5	?

Answer: If you raise clubs you have found the winner; three no trump does not succeed. The entire hand:

NORTH	11/25	NORTH	11/25
♦ Q 6		10 9	♦ J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 7		9 8 7	♦ A 10
♦ 7 6 3		8 7 4 2	♦ J 10 6
♦ A J 8 7 4 3 2		Q 2	♦ A K 10 7 4 3
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	
♦ J 10 9 8 5	♦ K 7 2	♦ A 5	
♦ J 9 5 4	♦ K 6 3 2	♦ A 10	
♦ 5 4	♦ Q 10 9 2	♦ J 10 6	
♦ K 10	♦ Q 9	♦ A K 10 7 4 3	

At the table, Pietro Forquet doubled four spades but failed to find the clairvoyant lead of a diamond to beat the hand. At the other table Aces Bob Hammann and Mike Lawrence found the excellent sacrifice (they wouldn't have found a diamond lead either) of five hearts, down only 100. The Aces gained a swing of 490 points on the deal.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

Paula Vera, Suzy Chelius, Carolyn Johnson and Pat Merwin.

Joyce Dye
to be installed
as Jobie queen

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DEAR ABBY

Abby gives thanks to readers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR READERS: Today is the day to reflect and give special thanks for our blessings. My personal blessings are many. May I share with you a few letters for which I am extremely thankful? Happy Thanksgiving!

DEAR ABBY: I don't think you realize the impact your column on V.D. had throughout the nation. A doctor is able to treat a minor for V.D. without informing his parents. You deserve a medal.

AN M.D. IN L.A.

you had in your column saying, "Tell your parents at once. They are your best friends and no matter what they have said, I promise you they will help you."

You were right. Our daughter came home.

GRATEFUL IN EL PASO

DEAR ABBY: Just a line to say a heartfelt thanks for the advice you gave me. I was so upset until I read your letter telling me the harm I was doing myself because I wasn't willing to forgive my husband. You pointed out that I was really punishing myself by trying to punish him. You were so right, Abby. Thanks for making me see the light.

PASADENA

DEAR ABBY: I'm an old lady who lives alone, and sometimes the brightest spot in my day is the pleasure I get from reading your column. You tickle me so much I often laugh right out loud. Don't ever lose your sense of humor, Abby.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

READER

ary and will be a cocktail party-art auction, with a fashion show-luncheon slated in the spring.

Persons interested in joining the Friends may obtain information from John Hughes, P.O. Box 8182, Viking Way Station, Long Beach 90808. Dues are \$6 a year, or sustaining memberships are available for specific monthly pledges toward clinic operation.

The Friends, who boast nearly 100 members, was organized February 1970 with a two-fold purpose: to raise funds for the operations of the clinic and to recruit voluntary professional staff. "The latter is much easier than the former," commented Mrs. Leider.

Compounding the fund-raising woes is the desire to purchase the building at 1228 Pine Ave., which houses the clinic. "We have to raise money for a down payment without cutting into the crucial funds needed just to operate the clinic."

OTHER NEW board members helping Mrs. Leider grapple with these problems are Mmes. Ben Aronson, Russell Cocks and Abe Westin.

Among Mrs. Leider's goals for the year is establishment of quarterly meetings for the members.

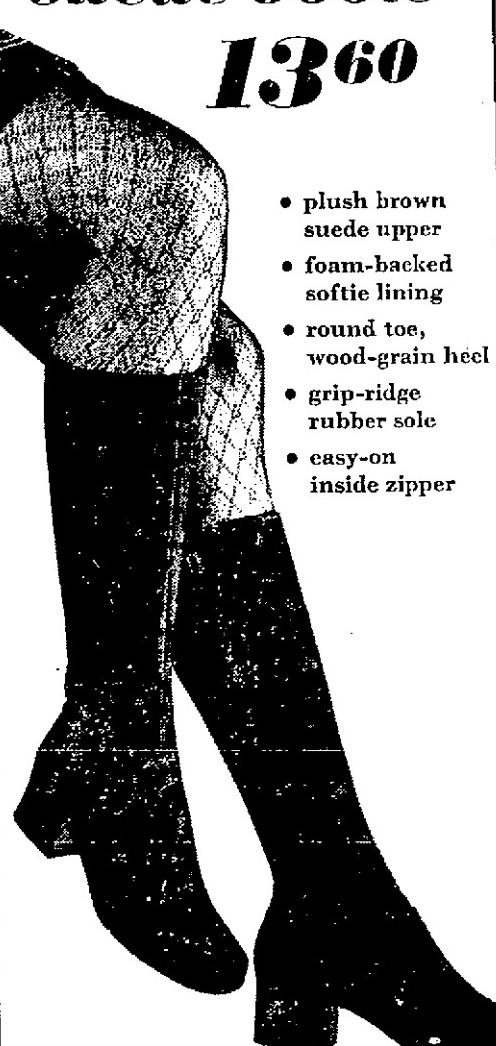
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Your advice to minors to telephone their public health department if they suspected they had V.D. brought a flood of calls. So many youngsters did not realize that in some states a doctor is able to treat a minor for V.D. without informing his parents. You deserve a medal.

AN M.D. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: If you never do another thing, you will have earned your place in heaven for that fine column you wrote telling youngsters what they stood to lose by trying marijuanna. We had that column printed up by the thousands and distributed to all the schools in our community.

FOR YOU IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: May God bless you for your column on fire prevention. You reached millions with information that will surely save many lives.

C.K.W., ZANESVILLE, O.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the Confidential

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Board puts life in body they killed

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Control Committee, which died a week ago at the bang of an unheard gavel, has been resurrected by the County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors, after receiving a strong air pollution control report from the committee last Tuesday, expressed their thanks to the committee, recessed for a picture-taking session with its members, and then voted to "disband" the group at the suggestion of board chairman Warren Dorn of Pasadena.

The committee left the board chambers without knowing it had just been disbanded.

THIS TUESDAY the board passed a motion which read: "Amend previous action of the board to reflect the environmental quality control committee was deactivated and not disbanded. Reactivate the committee to study environmental matters referred to it by the board . . ."

However, the reactivated committee may have a different membership than the five-member panel which brought in the air pollution control recommendations.

"If there are some appointees to be changed this is the time to do it," said Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Dorn proposed the group be given "guidelines," while Supervisor Frank Bonelli also mentioned the possibility of changing "one or two members."

SPECULATION centered over the possible replacement of Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, an outspoken conservationist and main architect of the controversial air pollution study.

The committee was officially reactivated on the motion of Supervisor Burton Chace of Long Beach. Chace was absent because of illness last week, although it was his motion which was amended to kill the committee.

"We have a lot of environmental problems on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and in Malibu that we need guidance on," Chace said. "I hadn't realized you wanted to abandon the entire committee."

THE COMMITTEE'S death did not come to light until the amendment was penciled in on the motion. A later check of the tape recording of the session showed that the action came after the photographic recess.

"We have a recommendation of a motion here in thanking and disbanding this outstanding group of citizens who have made this great contribution," said Dorn. Chace's written motion said nothing about disbanding the group.

Supervisor Eugene Debs then made the motion which passed without objection from the four members of the board present.

Dorn contended his suggestion was standard procedure when a citizens' group has completed a special assignment. The committee was formed more than 18 months ago by the board to study environmental matters. Last fall it was given the specific task of investigating air pollution as a result of a series of stories in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE COMMITTEE produced a report with 16 recommendations, 12 of which came under the direct jurisdiction of the board, including strong and specific actions which the board might take.

Dorn in his comments Tuesday was critical of "terrible" stories which have appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram concerning air pollution.

Chace when he presented his motion Tuesday included a request that county departments be required to report back on the air pollution control recommendations within 90 days. The original motion, including the amendment, did not

specify that the county departments should do so part.

Board members contend that they did expect reports back as soon as possible, but they failed to act on that section of Chace's motion.

HOWEVER, Supervisors Chace, Hahn and Bonelli all said they felt the committee had a great deal of work left to do.

Bonelli said it was "assimilate" to disband the committee.

The motion did not speci-

fy whether the committee was to continue with its present membership, or whether new members will be appointed. Chace said later he was satisfied with his committee member, Jerry Hilby, an attorney, and planned no change.

The committee was instructed to hold monthly meetings and to report quarterly to the board.

Dorn in his comments said the report of the committee had praised Robert Chass, county air pollution control officer.

DORN IN relating the history of the committee said, "Then after some time had gone by this reporter from the Long Beach paper had this terrible story in there about the fact that Mr. Chass (county air pollution control offi-

cer) and his department one, and, incidentally, the were not doing the proper job in various areas. And there was just a fine study on the motion by Mr. Chace and I thought the things they suggested, we do, we're already doing report was an excellent . . ."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-29
Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971



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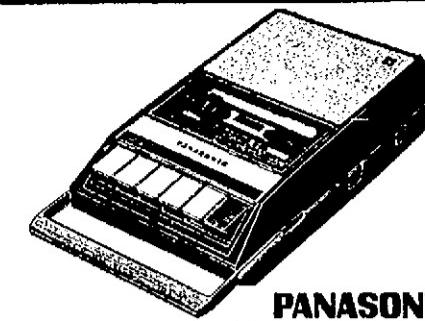
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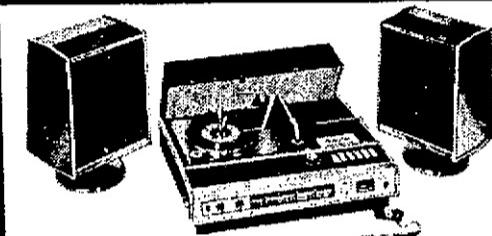


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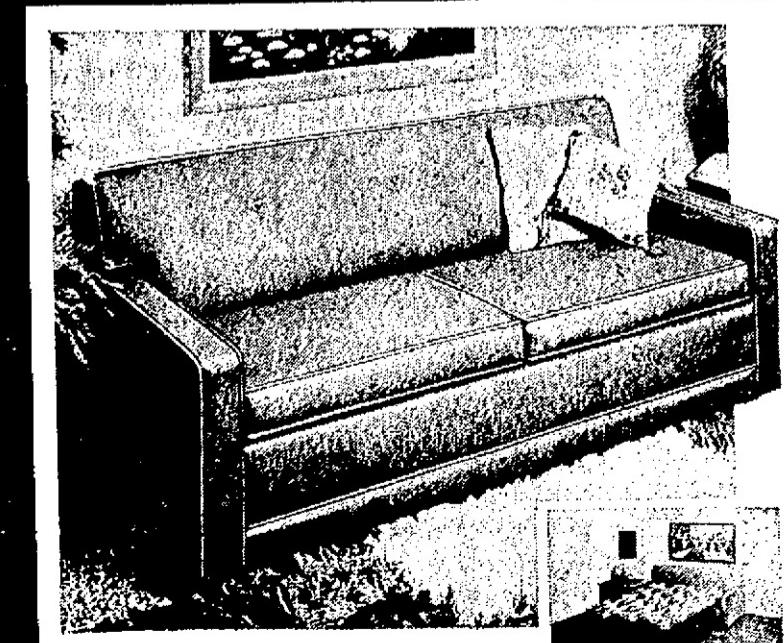
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Alabama city hit by air crisis

By JOSEPH M. CHAPMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Looking north from Red Mountain, the iron ore-seamed ridge around which this city's steel industry is built, Jones Valley and the heart of Birmingham sprawl for miles, usually under a thick pall of smoke and gray haze.

Workers in Birmingham are used to air pollution, but last week the concentration of particular matter, solid matter suspended in the air, reached near-crisis levels. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) took the unprecedented step of obtaining a federal court order which required 23 industries to curb the operations which produced air pollution. An estimated 5,000 workers were sent home and the court action raised more questions than it answered.

FOR TWO consecutive days, particulate counts in the heavily industrialized North Birmingham section exceeded 750 micrograms per cubic meter, more than twice the federal alert level.

Some residents, cynical about their filthy air, wondered why federal officials stepped in before the pollution index reached 1,000 micrograms, considered the emergency level.

"One thousand micrograms should never be met," said John C. White, regional director in Atlanta of enforcement for the EPA. "This is the critical level."

"After 48 hours over 750 micrograms, we determined that it was the equivalent to 1,000 micrograms for 24 hours."

WHITE said the decision was made to go into court to seek the restraining orders because of the difficulty of precisely predicting the weather and because "I think industry may be more cooperative in the future when asked to clean up the air."

"I think it has gotten their attention. I does set a precedent," he added. "We can count on a possibly favorable action by the district judges in the future."

The effect of the federal action will be hard to accurately assess until the next time a pollution crisis threatens. But local health officials expressed dismay about the lack of voluntary cooperation from some industries.

Local and state authorities were confused over what further legal action they could take beyond asking for voluntary cutbacks in emissions.

THE NEW state Air Pollution Control Commission, created by the legislature to replace an earlier, ineffectual agency, had only been in office for two days.

"If the industries don't comply with our requests, I don't know which way we're going to turn," a spokesman at the Jefferson County Health Department said.

"Nobody is really sure how far we can go under the new state law. Right now we're working under the emergency provisions of the act, but we will probably have to go to the EPA if voluntary compliance doesn't come."

Federal authorities cleared up most doubts they will take action where they feel pollution is a danger to health, but there are still divisions about the effect antipollution moves will have.

SOME factory workers, not unlike those in many cities, see smoke-filled skies as a sign of prosperity. Layoffs are common in the steel mills and industries centered around them. that expensive pollution

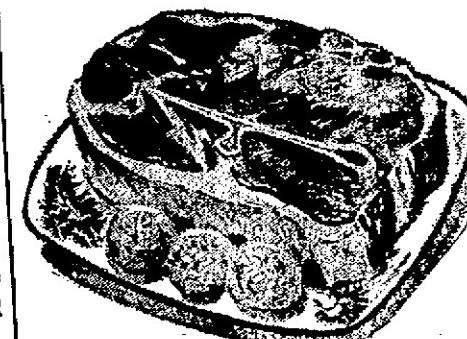
(Continued Page 31, Col. 1)

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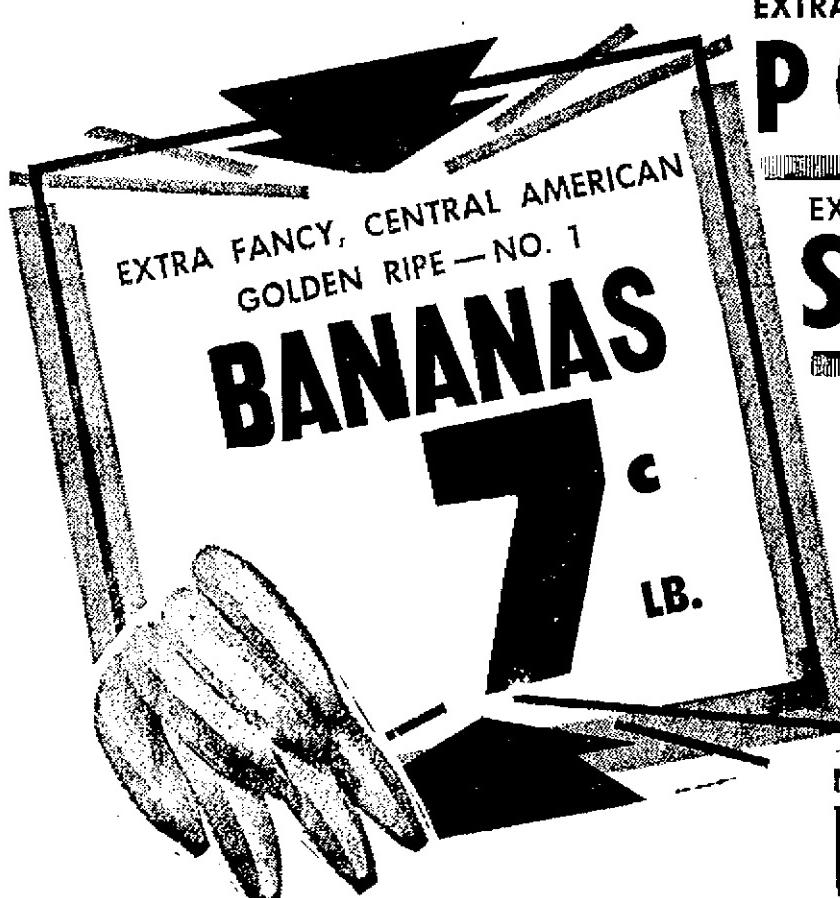
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Alabama city finds air crisis

(Continued From Page A-30)

abatement equipment may be a factor in causing some plants to move out, a rumor often circulated—but denied by company officials—about the U.S. Steel facilities, which employ more than 14,000 in the area.

Other workers, some of them young men who see industry as trying to dodge its responsibility, want the air cleaned up now. Some older workers, their retirement assured, simply don't care about the operation of the mills; they want clean skies.

O. M. Duggan, a U.S. Steel employee at the Ensley works for 32 years, said the pollution problem has been facing members of the United Steel Workers union for "quite a while."

"ONE member raised the question recently that he didn't know whether it was better to die of starvation or emphysema," Duggan said.

"I don't think it's reached the epidemic stage. I don't know how alarmed we should be."

"We certainly hope we can lower the count and at the same time maintain the jobs of our people."

"The situation is building up tension," he said. "They (the company) haven't moved quickly enough. They have been aware of the problem for several years, but it keeps building every day," Duggan said.

There are still those in the industry and business establishment who say proposed antipollution requirements are unreasonable. But others say they recognize they must take steps to protect the environment, including some in the steel industry.

U.S. STEEL, easily the most visible air polluter, earlier this year announced plans to clean up most of its open-hearth furnace discharges within two years, the time required to engineer and install the equipment.

It said only the nine open hearths of the Ensley works would not be equipped and those were excluded because the plant is considered only a marginal operation with a maximum of four furnaces operating during peak steel-demand periods of recent years.

"We are concerned with any threat to public health," a U.S. Steel spokesman said.

AN EPA spokesman said, however, that the intransigence of U.S. Steel was largely responsible for the unprecedented action of seeking a restraining order.

"U.S. Steel did nothing, although they have the major plants involved and contribute 35 per cent of the particulate emissions" that cause Birmingham's air pollution problem, the official said.

A spokesman for the firm denied the charge and said "we felt we complied" with requests for voluntary emission cutbacks. County Health Officer Dr. George Hardy listed U.S. Steel as one of the five firms he said refused to cooperate.

Cameron McDonald, leader of an activist group with the acronym GASP (Greater Birmingham Alliance to Stop Pollution), said she felt county health authorities had done all they could before the EPA moved.

"ALL THE county can do now is ask voluntary action," Miss McDonald said. "They weren't doing it voluntarily, the bigger polluters whose stockholders and boards of directors do not live in the state of Alabama."

"They (the big polluters) have not been particularly responsible citizens of Birmingham."

"The suit marks the first time the EPA has really gotten into the air pollution fight," she said.

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MAYONNAISE,
SANDWICH SPREAD,
SALAD DRESSING, 24 oz.
24 oz. 39¢ — 36 oz. 59¢
SALAD OIL 59¢
GRAPE JELLY ... 3 lbs. 59¢McCoy's
FRESH BAKED
BREAD
REGULAR 33¢
16 oz. LOAF 5/\$1SWIFT'S
POTTED MEATS
3 oz. 7/\$1
CHICKEN STEW
24 oz. 2/\$1
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
or Whole Chicken, 3 lbs. 99¢
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz. 55¢GOLDEN NUGGET
PEANUT BUTTER
1 LB. JAR ... 49¢
NO. 3 JAR 99¢LIBBY'S
GREEN OLIVES
Regular 29¢
3 Oz. Jar 6/\$1.00
GREEN BEANS
IN BUTTER SAUCE
Squat Cans 6/\$1.00TABLEMAID
MARGARINE
1 LB. CTNS.
6/\$1.00CLEARFIELD — CHEESE
SPREAD 2 lb. loaf 99¢SALE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY
NOV. 26 thru WED., DEC. 1ST

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

BALIAN FUDGE BARS or
TWIN POPS 12 PK. 49¢PYRAMID ASSORTED
MALTS 12 Oz. BREA GOLD
8/\$1 ORANGE JUICE PR.
6 Oz. 8/\$1CAL FAME — 12 oz. 39¢ 6 oz. 59¢
ORANGE JCE. 5/\$1STOKELY'S
CUT CORN 10 Oz. 5 FOR \$1.00
4 lbs. 1.00
OH BOY — ASSORTED — 11 oz.
Mexican Dinners 3/\$1BANQUET — Chicken, Beef, Turkey or
TUNA PIES 8 Oz. 5 FOR \$1.00
3 lbs. 1.00
SEA PASS WHITINGPINEAPPLE 3 D. 395¢
4/\$1FARM FRESH
Eggs Large AA
1 Doz. in Ctn. 3 D. 395¢PREMIUM — No. 2
SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 4/\$1FRESH BAKED
FRUIT CAKE 2 LB. CAN 99¢
FLUFFO PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 lbs. 79¢LAURA SCUDDER SALE
89¢ PARTY MIX NUTS TINS, 13 oz. 69¢
89¢ NUT MEATS — 79¢; 59¢ size 49¢
53¢ CORN CHIPS 39¢PILLOW BAG
POTATO CHIPS REGULAR 73¢ 49¢Liquor
SAVE 14¢
28 Oz. No-Return
3 FOR 95¢
+ TAX REG. PRICE 3/\$1.05Come In and See our Selection of
Gift Packs and Gift Wrap Spirits for the
Christmas Holidays from \$3.79 4/5 qts.BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CHEER BY THE CASE OF
12 ... 5THS OR QTYS. — MIX or MATCH BRANDS &
SAVE... 10%

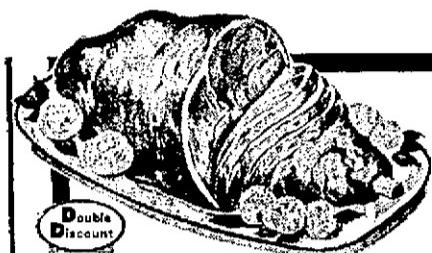
McCoy's FROZEN FOOD COUPONS - "BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!"



AT ALL McCLOY'S MARKETS - YOU MUST BE SATISFIED or YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED --

ALPHA BETA

Best for Less!

WE WELCOME FOOD
STAMP SHOPPERS
IN ANY LOS ANGELES, RIVERSIDE,
OR ORANGE COUNTY ALPHA BETA—STORE HOURS—
MONDAY through FRIDAY: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.**Alpha Beta says:****Check the others.****You'll stick with us.****fantastic total discounts**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED • FRESH FROZEN
NEW ZEALAND LEG OF LAMB
77¢
lb.
"GENUINE SPRING LAMB"



PENNY WISE
1-LB. PACKAGE
SLICED BACON
39¢



CORNED BEEF
BRISKET
77¢
lb.
"DELICIOUS WITH CABBAGE"



RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
39¢
NO. 2 RUSSETS
20 LB. BAG 77¢

FARMER JOHN
BACON 1-LB.
PKG. **58¢**

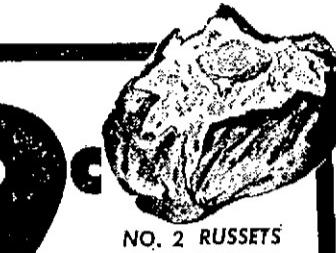
FROZEN FOODS
CERTI-FRESH • 8-OZ.
FISH STICKS **48¢**
CERTI-FRESH • 1 LB.
HALIBUT FILLETS **1.29**

BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS
MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE
• Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed • Discount Priced
ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF FROM COLORADO

STANDING RIB ROAST
88¢
lb.
T-BONE STEAK **1.48**
BONELESS RIB STEAK **1.09**
lb.
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **1.78**
BONELESS CHUCK SEVEN BONE **99¢**
lb. ROAST CUT **58¢**
lb.

ECONO-PAK
3-LBS. OR
OVER
Fresh
GROUND BEEF
58¢
lb.

TANGELOS
19¢
LB.
THIN-SKINNED FULL OF JUICE
BROWN ONIONS
10¢
LB.



THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY through WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 through DECEMBER 1

TOTAL DISCOUNTS
EVERY DAYALPHA BETA
DISCOUNT
PRICETOTAL DISCOUNTS
EVERY DAYALPHA BETA
DISCOUNT
PRICE

COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE
59¢
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE
69¢

25 LIGHT STRING SET
OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS **39¢**

7-OUNCE BOTTLE
GREAT BODY
SHAMPOO **1.15**

2-OUNCE • PARKERHOUSE
PILLSBURY DINNER ROLLS **30¢**

11/2-OUNCE PKG. • FROZEN
SWANSON CHICKEN DINNER **53¢**

11/2-OUNCE PKG. • FROZEN
SWANSON TURKEY DINNER **53¢**

DUTCH PRIDE • 1/2 GALLON • FROZEN
IMITATION ICE MILK **39¢**

1 QUART CONTAINER
ALPHA BETA
EGG NOG **47¢**

1/2 GALLON CONTAINER **99¢**

1/4 GAL. • ORANGE • GRAPE • FRUIT
LEMONADE **25¢**

1/2 OUNCE PACKAGE • MIDGET
HEBREW NATIONAL SALAMI **1.13**

3 POUND • SLICED
BORDEN AMERICAN CHEESE **2.58**

16-OZ. CONTAINER
PRECIOUS RICOTTA CHEESE **69¢**

ALPHA BETA
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE **95¢**
LB.

12-OZ. PACKAGE • FROZEN
BRIDGEPORT DINNER ROLLS **21¢**

6-OZ. PKG. CHICKEN, SHRIMP, FROZEN
CHUN KING EGG ROLLS **69¢**

10-OZ. BOX • FEAS OR CORN
FROZEN BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES **18¢**

13/4-OZ. PACKAGE • FROZEN
JENO'S BREAK & BAKE PIZZA **89¢**

4-OUNCE CAN • STEWS & PIECES
ERLANDS MUSHROOMS **29¢**

6 OUNCE CAN • MAMMOTH
LINDSAY PITTED OLIVES **29¢**

1/2 OZ. DRINKS • Vanilla • Chocolates
STRAWBERRY • FROZEN
BIRDSEYE THICK & FROSTY **63¢**

12-OZ. FROZEN
ROSARITA MEXICAN DINNERS **43¢**

12-OZ. PACKAGE • FROZEN
BRIDGEPORT DINNER ROLLS **21¢**

6-OZ. PKG. CHICKEN, SHRIMP, FROZEN
CHUN KING EGG ROLLS **69¢**

10-OZ. BOX • FEAS OR CORN
FROZEN BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES **18¢**

13/4-OZ. PACKAGE • FROZEN
JENO'S BREAK & BAKE PIZZA **89¢**

4-OUNCE CAN • STEWS & PIECES
ERLANDS MUSHROOMS **29¢**

6 OUNCE CAN • MAMMOTH
LINDSAY PITTED OLIVES **29¢**

ALEX • REGULAR OR TACO
5-OZ. BAG
TORTILLA
CHIPS **39¢**
REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE **55¢**

GLAZED BUTTERMILK • 5-PACK
ALPHA BETA DONUTS **39¢**

SCHAT'S SWEDISH DREAM COOKIES **79¢**

16-OZ. LOAF • HONEY & BUTTERMILK
ALPHA BETA BREAD **27¢**

ALPHA BETA • 8 PACK
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS **29¢**

TREESWEET • FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE **26¢**
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE **35¢**

12-OZ. JAR • DRY ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS **72¢**
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE **89¢**

2-OZ. JAR • CASHEWS • MIXED
Planters Dry Roasted Nuts **75¢**
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE **99¢**

ASSORTED
ARRCO PLAYING CARDS **25¢**

15/4-OZ. CAN
KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD **15¢**

10 LB. BAG • CUBE • DINNER
FRISKIE DRY DOG FOOD **44¢**

15/4-OZ. CAN • MEAT FLAVORED
FRISKIE CANNED DOG FOOD **15¢**

1/2-CZ. CONTAINER
Woolite Powder **70¢**
32-OZ. LIQUID **1.41**

1/2-OZ. AEROSOL
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT **16¢**

45-OZ. BOTTLE • FLOOR WAX
JOHNSON SUPER BRAVO **18¢**

14-OZ. BOTTLE
JOHNSON JUBILEE WAX **71¢**

27-OZ. CAN • FLOOR WAX
JOHNSON KLEAR **97¢**

9-OZ. AEROSOL • Sun Country
JOHNSON AIR FRESHNERS **49¢**

16-OZ. PACKAGE
PAROWAX **22¢**

32-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE
JANITOR IN DRUM CLEANER **77¢**

32-OZ. INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH
DRANO **79¢**

15.2-OZ. • NO PHOSPHATE
PUREX DETERGENT **1.98**

8-OZ. JAR
WRIGHT'S SILVER POLISH **34¢**

10-OZ. JAR • OVERNIGHT
PAMPERS DIAPERS **89¢**

30-OZ. BOX • DAYTIME
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE **1.19**

220 COUNT • WHITE • ASST.
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE **24¢**

BOUTIQUE • 2 ROLL PK. ASST.
BATHROOM TISSUE **27¢**

200 FOOT ROLL
DOW HANDI-WRAP **41¢**

14-OZ. CONTAINER
ALPHA BETA BLACK PEPPER **35¢**

1.12 OUNCE CONTAINER
SCHILLING'S CINNAMON **63¢**

.38-OZ. NUTMEG
.75-OZ. POULTRY SEASONING
1.25-OZ. PUMPKIN PIE SPICE **42¢**

APPEN WAY • REGULAR
12/12-OZ. PACKAGE
PIZZA **29¢**
REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE **44¢**

35 OUNCE • 6 PACK
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE **54¢**

1-POUND CAN
PLUMROSE HAM **1.53**

13.5-OZ. • Peach • Apple Sauce
BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIX **51¢**

24-OZ. BOTTLE
MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP **63¢**

17-OZ. CAN • TAPIOCA • RICE
READY TO SERVE
BETTY CROCKER PUDDING **31¢**

10-LB. BAG
LA PINA FLOUR **82¢**

10-LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **114**

1.5 OUNCE CAN • SMALL
Certi-Fresh Deveined Shrimp **57¢**

5.6 OUNCE BOX • 6 ENVELOPES
Pillsbury Instant Breakfast **49¢**

16 OUNCE BOX
Borden INSTANT POTATOES **48¢**

9-OZ. INSTANT • POLY BAG
IDAHOAN POTATOES **29¢**

32-OZ. CARTON • INSTANT
21.4-OZ. INSTANT • POUCH
IDAHOAN **71¢**

BETTY CROCKER • 18 1/2-OZ. BOX
POTATO BUDS **63¢**

16-OZ. BOX • 16-OZ. BOX
IDAHOAN HASH BROWN POTATOES **22¢**

SCOTTOWELS **29¢**
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE **36¢**

16-OUNCE PACKAGE
LAS PALMAS ENCHILADA SAUCE **18¢**

24-OUNCE BOTTLE
MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP **63¢**

17-OUNCE CAN • TAPIOCA • RICE
READY TO SERVE
BETTY CROCKER PUDDING **31¢**

13.5-OZ. • Peach • Apple Sauce
BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIX **51¢**

10-LB. BAG
LA PINA FLOUR **82¢**

10-LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **114**

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IDAHOAN **71¢**

BETTY CROCKER • 18 1/2-OZ. BOX
POTATO BUDS **63¢**

16-OZ. BOX • 16-OZ. BOX
IDAHOAN HASH BROWN POTATOES **22¢**

ALPHA BETA
Best for Less!

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS MEAN DOUBLE
SAVINGS AT ALPHA BETA
Double Discounts are extra savings in addition to our
regular low discount prices. They are made possible by
temporary purchase allowances from the manufacturers
with this extra saving passed on to you!

**DOUBLE DISCOUNTS
SAVE YOU MORE!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL
ALPHA BETA MARKETS

GI JUNKIES' JUNGLE

(Continued from Page A-34) period of service. No one knows for sure, but it is estimated that there are at least 10,000 — maybe twice as many — veterans with drug problems in the city.

Of the 3,500 veterans who are now enrolled in various treatment programs here, roughly half claim that their addiction started in the service. Fewer than 200 of those in treatment can be found in federal programs initiated by the Veterans Adminis-

tration after President Nixon declared in June that drug abuse had "assumed the dimensions of a national emergency."

There is not one coordinated program for the treatment of all the veterans who are addicts that has an existence that is more than paper and ink.

For veterans who are certified as rehabilitated addicts, there are no employment programs, even on paper. The city's Veterans' Affairs Division has yet to place a single ex-ad-

dict in a job. "Nobody wants to hire them, no one at all," said an official. "They don't care what medals they won. They don't want anything to do with them."

Thanksgiving gift

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Skyway will give every truck driver who passes through its toll booth between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. today a slice of pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving.

Bank-theft convict thankful for Thanksgiving furlough

ENFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A little freedom isn't such a dangerous thing, says a convicted bank robber who, along with 194 other state prisoners, will be spending Thanksgiving at home.

"It's a big incentive," said Tom, a slender 31-year-old inmate who said goodbye to freedom six years ago, when he was sentenced to 17-to-34 years

for bank robbery.

"I'LL BE looking forward to my next furlough, and because if I don't I can only look forward to one to 10 years," Tom said, referring to the penalty for escape.

"It's a milestone experiment — the first time this many have been let out," said Tony. "It's not just for yourself. Other men are hoping to get a fur-

lough next time."

THE MEN asked only their first names be used.

In September, the two-year-old furlough program was expanded, and all "minimum risk" inmates became eligible for trips to the outside that previously went only to men within 60 days of release. The sole overriding qualification is that they are deemed unlikely to escape.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-35
Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971

Parents will get the blame

law in Detroit unconstitutional," said Kenneth H. Smith, a Lapeer attorney who has represented the only two persons in Michigan convicted of violating a parental responsibility law.

"In our city, our law is very vague. It doesn't give any idea what being delinquent would be," he said. "You have to have something in the law that spells out the offenses. Here, just being the father of a child makes you guilty."

Smith said a motion was filed for a new trial for Mrs. Janet Castle who was fined \$100 and court costs and ordered to pay for windows broken by her son and another boy during a shooting spree with air rifles in April.

THE SIX specific offenses were inserted into the Detroit ordinance by Councilman Anthony Wierzbicki to meet the criticisms that the law would be "unconstitutionally vague."

An opponent of the measure, Councilman Carl Levin, said passing "an illegal ordinance will breed further disrespect for the law."

In suburban Madison Heights, which nearly two years ago became the first Michigan community to enact a parental responsibility law, officials have praised the ordinance for holding down juvenile crime. Only one person has ever been arrested in Madison Heights under the ordinance.

Build'n Save

Complete Lumber Hardware And Home Decorator Service Centers

ASK THE MAN IN THE GOLD COAT!

Any question...any problem...just ask the Man In The Gold Coat. From the minute the store opens, he's waiting to help you. Build'n Save!



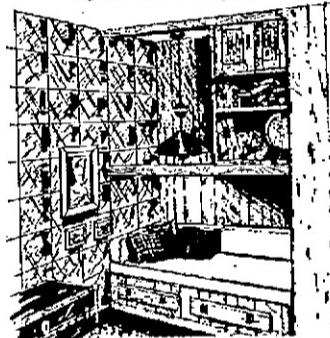
Pre-Holiday Do-It-Yourself Super Values!



GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL-FACED PANELING

Big 4' x 8' paneling of durable vinyl with flat stable particle board backing. Has popular v-groove effect. Choose from four decorator wood grains.

Our Reg. \$3.49 2.69
Reg. 3.49 2.69 per sf.



ELEGANT GOLD VENETIAN MIRROR TILE

Add a real touch of elegance to your home with this smart American made, top quality mirror tile. Always matches any decor.

Our Reg. 99¢ 66¢
Reg. 99¢ 66¢ 12" x 12"



KEEPS WARM IN — COLD OUT UTILITY SEAL

13/4 ounce cartridge of all purpose crack, joint and sash 'n sill sealer. Keeps warmth inside and cold out. Apply to almost any surface for complete and quick seal.

4 FOR \$1

VINYL-CLAD DOORS

Standard 80" doors with a wipe clean vinyl shield covering that's great for kitchens, bath or, yes, even a fantastic first impression door. Team 'em up with legs for coffee tables, decorator benches, desks...even shelves. Sizes from 1 ft. 2 in. to 3 ft. wide - all 1-3/8 in. thick.

5.99
EACH

A BARGAIN IN
OTHER STORES
AT 11.99 to 19.99!

ARMSTRONG 12" X 12" VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

Tired of ugly, unsightly floors? Time to look to ARMSTRONG floor tile in a selection of colors and decorative patterns. Comes in 1/16-inch thickness.

Our Reg. to 25¢ 1.16
16¢ 12" x 12" Tile

BOTTLE BOTTOM AMBER DECORATOR PANELS

Big 2' x 4' and 2' x 6' sheets in a special buy-out from manufacturer. Handsomely designed, lightweight, safe.

Our Reg. 2.59 1.29
Our Reg. 3.99 1.99
2'x6'

10 INCH ELECTRIC SKIL CHAIN SAW

Famous SKILSAW lightweight, free-trimmer. Super burnout protected motor. Reversible cutting bar, chain adjustment. Model 1600.

89.95

Layaway Now!

3/8" DRILL

Drills into hardwood, steel or masonry and glazed surfaces. Removable side handle. Model #7111.

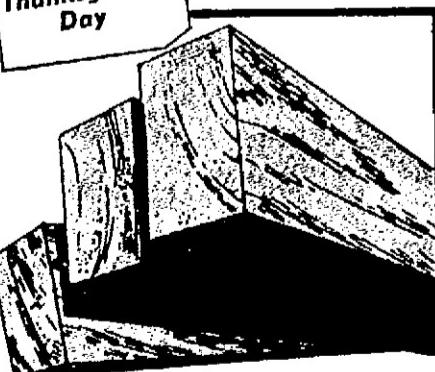
Our Reg. 9.99 8.88

CIRCULAR SAW

Turns tough sawing jobs into fast, easy-in. Includes blade, sanding disc, accurate guides. Model #7115.

Our Reg. 19.99 17.88

Choose From Unexpected Winter Values!



QUALITY CEDAR STUDS

NOT ECONOMY . . . NOT UTILITY, BUT LUMBERMAN-GRADE "standard or better". Includes cleats. Purchased with Mill Certificate. Stock up now with real quality at this unheard-of price.

Our Reg. 39¢ 29¢
Each



SULFATE OF AMMONIA

This nitrogen food will help keep your lawn green all winter. Have the greenest lawn on the block and save at the same time.

Our Reg. 39¢ 5.9¢
20 lb. Bag



WINTER RYE GRASS

Assure yourself of having a beautiful green lawn over the winter months. Rye grass works while your Bermuda grass takes a vacation.

Our Reg. 1.39 88¢
10-lb. Bag



KILL'EM DEAD SNAIL PELLETS

Snails and slugs are irresistibly drawn to these pellets. Rid your lawn and planters of these pesky devils.

Our Reg. 49¢ 39¢
2 1/2 lb. Pkg.

3-INCH FLEXIBLE BENDERBOARD

You've been waiting to apply this decorative Redwood bender board to your bulb or flower beds, planters etc. Do it now! Rot and insect resistant.

Our Reg. 49¢ 3¢
1 lin. ft.



Suede Swingers

to Match Her Casual Life Style

REG. \$6.99
4 DAYS ONLY! 5.88



STRETCH BOOTS
That Look and Feel Like Suede
REG. \$11.99 8.88
Ladies 4½ to 12½

COLLECT SUEDE...
TOTE BAGS
Several cute applique designs in a combination of suede and leather.
REG. \$7.98 Misses 10-14 6.66
Stretch to fit your leg snugly and come in popular colors.

PLUSH ANIMAL SLIPPERS
REG. \$1.19 66¢
Cuddly, soft and warm. Infant sizes 4 to 8.

Genuine Suede Chukka Boots
REG. \$6.99 4.44
Men's 8½-12
Boys' 3½-6
REG. \$3.97 Youth 8½-13 3.33
Sturdy, rough-out suede uppers with bold stitching, durable soles.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 TO 8 P.M.

LONG BEACH
415 W. WILLOW

MASTER CHARGE
NO. LONG BEACH
8001 ATLANTIC AVE.

WILMINGTON
1182 AVALON BLVD.

SAN PEDRO
840 SO. GAFFEY ST.

TORRANCE
1018 W. CARSON ST.

Pay-Less family Shoe Stores

Build'n Save

BUENA PARK-ANAHEIM

3420 WEST LINCOLN AT KNOTT - (714) 576-5640

GARDEN GROVE

9920 WESTMINSTER AT BROOKHURST - (714) 534-5091

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. . . 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LAKWOOD

1350 SO. ELMWOOD AT ORANGEBURG - (714) 879-4421

ORANGE

1534 E. CHAPMAN AT TUSTIN - (714) 639-3333

INSTANT CREDIT
Your BANKAMER welcome
BANKAMER instant credit
We Honor Your Charge
BANK CARD

LAKWOOD

4007 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON - (213) 421-9461

TORRANCE

17502 HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA - (213) 370-5757

LAWSON'S 250 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BRING YOU THE MOST SENSATIONAL BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR

SAVE 25% and MORE WHILE THIS SALE LASTS!
OUR OWNER WANTS EVERYONE TO HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS SO EVERYTHING IN OUR HUGE JEWELRY STOCK IS ON SALE NOW AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS! HERE ARE 10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR DIAMONDS FROM LAWSON'S JEWELERS, 250 PINE AVE. ONLY . . . BECAUSE WE:

1. IMPORT OUR DIAMONDS DIRECTLY
2. DESIGN OUR OWN JEWELRY
3. WE DIRECTLY MANUFACTURE
4. NO MIDDLEMAN TO DEAL WITH
5. WE PASS THESE SAVINGS TO YOU
6. EVERY DIAMOND FULLY GUARANTEED
7. 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
8. NO HIGH PRESSURE OR SALES GIMMICKS
9. LARGEST SELECTION OF JEWELRY
10. EASIEST CREDIT TERMS ANYWHERE

Christmas Sale!!

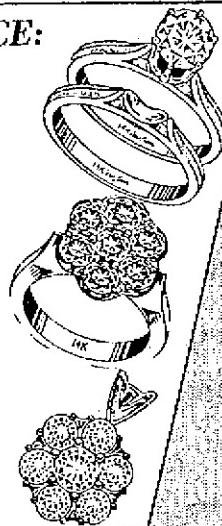
HALF CARAT of DIAMONDS

YOUR CHOICE:

- DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
- DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS

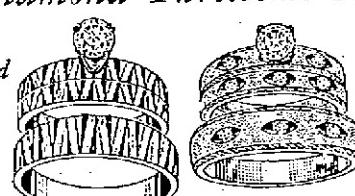
\$148

- MEN'S CLUSTERS
- LADIES CLUSTERS
- WEDDING RINGS
- DIAMOND PENDANTS



Diamond Threesome Sets

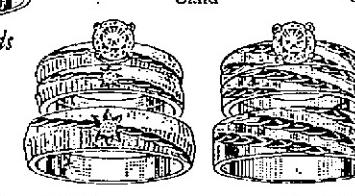
Big Diamond
Reg. \$125
\$78



9 Diamonds
Reg. \$425
\$318

featuring:
Diamond Engagement Set
with Matching Men's Wedding Band

15 Diamonds
Reg. \$475
\$348



1/5 CARAT
Reg. \$200
\$148

Over 1/3 Carat
Reg. \$450 **\$328**

Big Diamond
Reg. \$150 **\$98**

BIG LOOSE OR MOUNTED DIAMONDS

.51 CARAT DIAMOND	\$239	1.10 CARAT DIAMOND	\$298
.54 CARAT DIAMOND	\$149	1.31 CARAT DIAMOND	\$668
.58 CARAT DIAMOND	\$228	1.37 CARAT DIAMOND	\$378
.60 CARAT DIAMOND	\$238	1.60 CARAT DIAMOND	\$426
.68 CARAT DIAMOND	\$178	1.69 CARAT DIAMOND	\$398
.69 CARAT DIAMOND	\$318	1.73 CARAT DIAMOND	\$466
.70 CARAT DIAMOND	\$398	2 CARAT DIAMOND	\$1798
.71 CARAT DIAMOND	\$238	2.13 CARAT DIAMOND	\$1338
.84 CARAT DIAMOND	\$246	2.41 CARAT DIAMOND	\$1718
.98 CARAT DIAMOND	\$738	2.39 PEAR SHAPE CARAT DIAMOND	\$2333

ALL ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

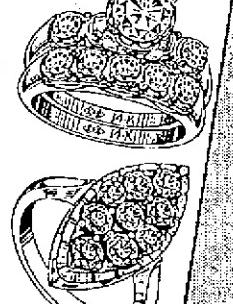
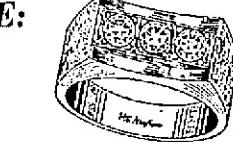
ONE CARAT OF DIAMONDS

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- DIAMOND HEARTS
- LADIES COCKTAIL RINGS



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Diamond Solitaire Engagement Sets

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\$158

1/3 CARAT
Reg. \$148
\$248

1/3 CARAT
Reg. \$350
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\$168

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Reg. \$450 **\$333**

5 Diamonds
Reg. \$195 **\$138**

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Reg. \$150 **\$98**

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Reg. \$350 **\$338**

1/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS

156 Big Diamond BRIDAL SETS

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- MEN'S CLUSTER

\$698

- 3 ROW WEDDING RING
- DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING

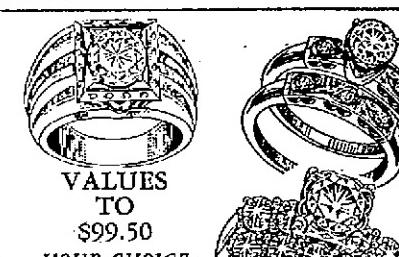


YOUR CHOICE:

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- DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS

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- WEDDING RINGS
- MEN'S RINGS
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**\$48**VALUES
TO
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YOUR CHOICE:

VALUES
TO
\$99.50

YOUR CHOICE

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This is one sale you won't want to miss. For just two days, we're taking 15% off every jacket that regularly sold for \$22 to \$29. Cotton corduroys, acrylic piles, lots more. All your favorite colors and styles in sizes for misses, women and juniors. Come early for first choice.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday, Nov. 27.

Sale 15³⁰

Twin size
Reg. 18.00. For lightweight warmth, try this all acrylic electric blanket with 'supernap' finish. Nylon binding. Machine washable in warm water. Single control, U.L. Listed. Full, single control 17.00, reg. 20.00. Full, dual control 21.25, reg. 25.00. Queen, dual control 26.35, reg. 31.00. King, dual control 34.85, reg. 41.00.

Sale 4⁸⁸

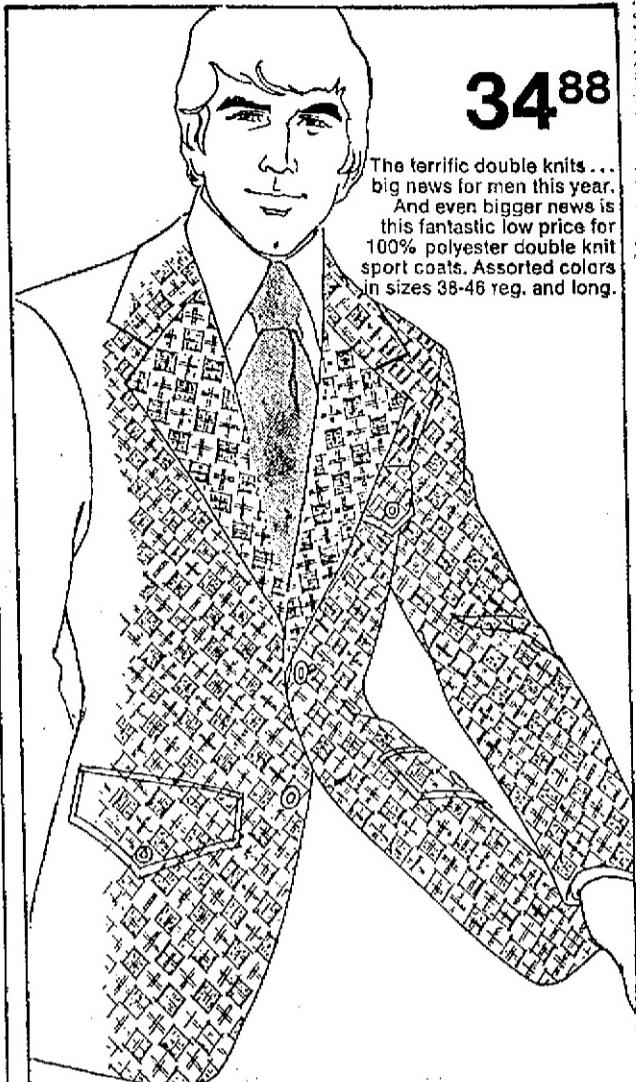
Twin size
Reg. 5.99. Polyester/rayon printed blanket with nylon binding. Machine washable in cool water. Variety of colors and patterns. Full size 6.88, reg. 7.99.

Sale 4⁸⁸

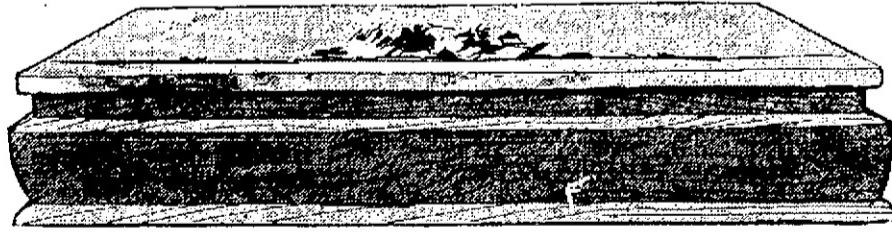
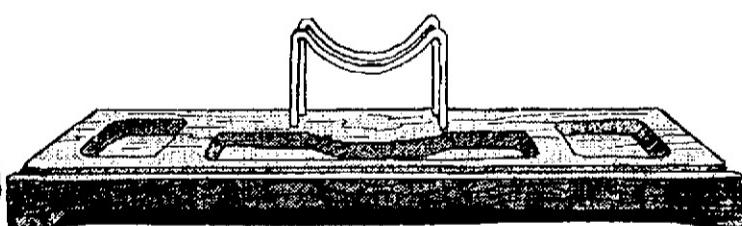
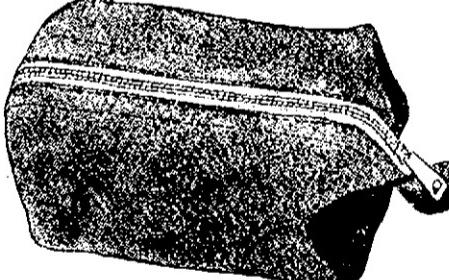
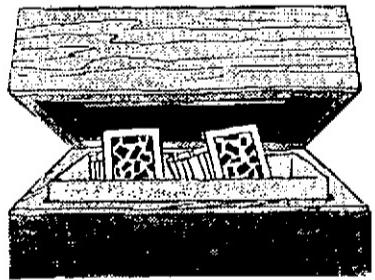
Twin size
Reg. 5.99. Acrylic thermal blanket gives lightweight warmth for any season. Nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Full size 6.88, reg. 7.99. Queen size 7.88, reg. 10.00. King size 9.88, reg. 13.00.

34⁸⁸

The terrific double knits... big news for men this year. And even bigger news is this fantastic low price for 100% polyester double knit sport coats. Assorted colors in sizes 38-46 reg. and long.



Sport coats available at the following stores only: AZUSA ALHAMBRA BUENA PARK BURBANK CANOGA PARK CARLSBAD CHULA VISTA COLLEGE GROVE COSTA MESA CULVER CITY DOWNEY EL CAJON EL MONTE FASHION VALLEY-SAN DIEGO FULLERTON GARDEN GROVE GLENDALE GRANADA HILLS HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTCLAIR MONTEBELLO MONTEREY PARK NATIONAL CITY NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORWALK ORANGE "THE CITY" OXNARD PACIFIC BEACH POMONA RESEDA RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO SAN FERNANDO SANTA ANA SANTA MONICA TORRANCE VAN NUYS VENTURA WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA WHITTIER DOWNS WHITWOOD.

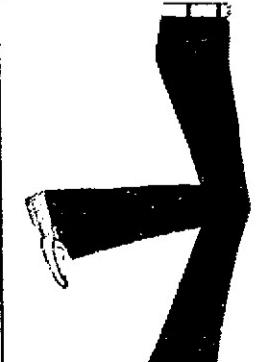


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11⁸⁸

Men's 100% polyester double knit slacks. U-Grad styling with Western pockets, flare leg. Assorted solid colors and patterns, sizes 30-38 waist.



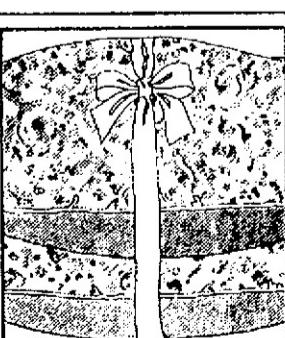
2⁹⁹

Men's sport shirts. Polyester/cotton in assorted stripes with long sleeves, long point collar.



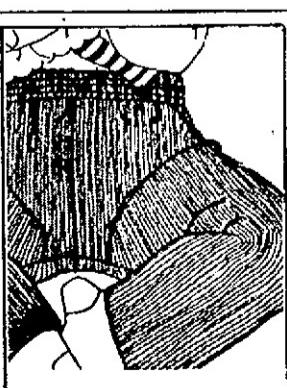
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1⁹⁹

Boys' colton flannel ski pajamas. Sanforized® in assorted prints. Sizes 6-12.



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Conscientious objector status

New draft form draws wave of protests

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — A proposed new form for young men to apply for conscientious objector draft status has brought an avalanche of angry mail that has astounded Selective Service officials.

Most writers object to the length — 30 questions compared to four in the current form — and the complexity.

Many of the more than 400 letters received in the past nine days are similar in what draft officials say is an organized campaign. They complain of "trick questions" are "insulting"

questions are "insulting" and "unfair."

But there is praise too. One Midwest draft counselor, while objecting to one section, said: "I believe the more personal approach and the expanded opportunity to express beliefs should be a very desirable feature."

Byron Pepitone, deputy draft director, said, "I'm surprised" at the reaction because the proposed new form was thought to be more fair.

PEPITONE said much of the furor is caused by misunderstanding and unawareness that the C.O. document circulated was a draft for discussion.

Pepitone said the objec-

tions will be studied and he hopes the final form can be made effective "sometime this year."

Selective Service officials said the letter writing is being prompted by the Selective Service Law Reporter, the Philadelphia-based Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors based here.

MOST of the letters are coming from lawyers, Pepitone said, some from college and church draft counselors.

The Selective Service Law Reporter said many

of the questions "are phrased so as to suggest, in the face of contrary judicial rulings, that a particular answer is necessary to preserve eligibility."

Also, it said, the form as a whole "imports, an untenable narrow reading" of the Supreme Court deci-

THE Law Reporter paid special attention to:

—Separate questions for traditional and nontraditional claimants.

—Questions as to "training, membership, disagreement with teachings of one's church, etc."

—"Demonstrate to the

board that your beliefs are more than a personal moral code. Are they held by others?"

—"Explain how you can be reasonably certain that personal fear of death, injury or military discipline is not the most influential factor in your claim of conscientious objection."

Tough Texas woman fights Army over son's belongings

By RENA M. PEDERSON

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Frieda Boyd, 50, a sturdy blue-eyed brunette who says she is "just as mean as the Viet Cong and I'll last as long," is waging her own war with the U.S. Army.

"It seems I fought with them forever to keep my boy Randy from going to Vietnam," she said. "Now he's dead and I'm having to fight them tooth and nail to get his personal belongings back."

"I've been in touch with the judge advocate's office in Ft. Hood (Tex.) and I communicate with the Summary Court in Saigon. The Summary Court said I should sue the pants off the U.S. Army.

"THEY don't send you a thing. I'd give anything for some of those treasured pictures," she said of her son's belongings.

The Texas housewife even has taken her complaints to the commander-in-chief.

"I called the President. The day he married his daughter off, I buried my son," she said quietly. "I told them I have just lost my only child in Vietnam and I feel like I have given up a lot more than he has for this war and I want to speak to him."

"They switched me to one of his aides, Merkel. I got to talk to Merkel. He said, 'Why don't you send a telegram?' Everything is all business with them. No personal feelings."

After her son's death this year, Mrs. Boyd and her husband, R.J., began a new campaign, this time to get their 23-year-old nephew Rusty out of Vietnam. The boys were like brothers and tried to serve together in the Army. Randy, 20, re-enlisted and

asked to be sent to Vietnam to be with Rusty.

"RUSTY is all we have left for our family," Mrs. Boyd said. "Randy was our only child. We adopted him as a baby after we'd been married 12 years and we loved him. When he was killed we looked up and we were middle-aged with no children, no grandchildren."

"We were just an old couple on the corner."

So the battle to save Rusty began. Mrs. Boyd called the Pentagon; "The commander was on vacation and everybody I talked to sounded like they were, too."

She made an appeal to a Military Review Board to transfer Rusty to safety as the only person to carry on the family name. She explained that he had 11 more months to serve in Vietnam and "by that time he will be dead or on dope." The Military Review Board read her letters and was not impressed.

Then on one of her calls she got through to one of the aides of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., "who had a lot of heart."

"Within a few weeks, those officers ran out in the field after Rusty at Long Binh and said, 'Boy, you're getting out of here!'"

RUSTY now is stationed in Hawaii until he gets out of the Army in March, 1972.

"It was our happiest day since Randy got killed," Mrs. Boyd said. "He's not home, but at least he's safe, thank God for that."

When Randy re-enlisted Mrs. Boyd put a hand-lettered sign that was almost as big as a billboard in her front yard. "Randy re-enlisted," it said. "We are proud he is still well enough, man enough, cares enough to serve his country."

After he was killed, Mrs. Boyd made some changes in the sign: She crossed out the "is" and wrote "was" above it. She let

"killed in action" and tacked it on.

Hundreds of sympathizers came by to see the sign and many more called.

"EVERY day we become more aware of having better reason to be prouder of our son than the government he gave his life for," his mother said.

She shook her head and said she isn't normally a bitter person but the struggle with the Army has had its effect on her.

"They say war is inhuman. I say the Army is inhuman. I've written letters to chaplains for information and never heard a word from them. I've got ten letters from Randy's buddies and they told me guys in the unit stole Randy's belongings when he was killed."

She said she never understood the sadness of war until her son was sent to Vietnam. "Now it is in my heart all the time," she said.

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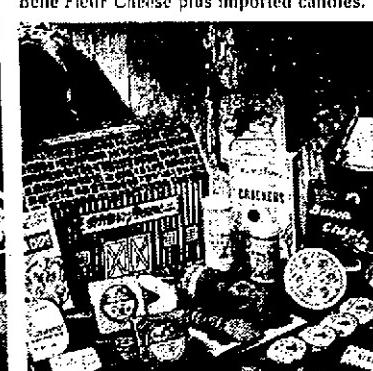


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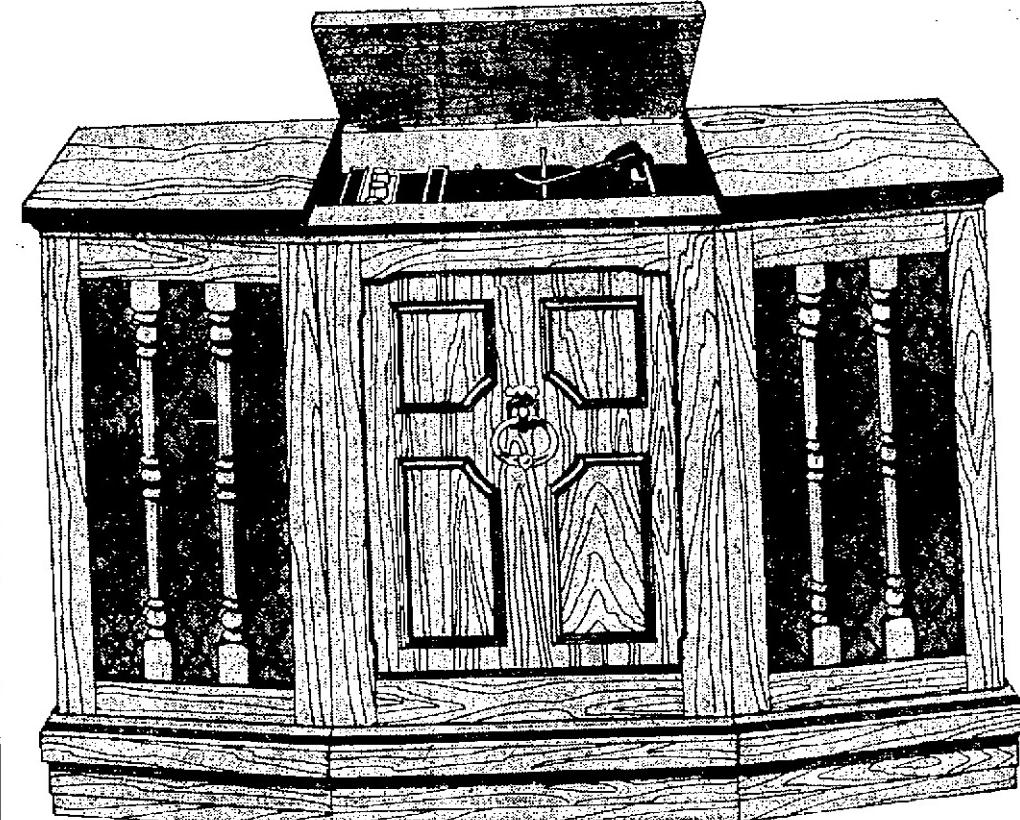
PORTS OF CALL

San Pedro

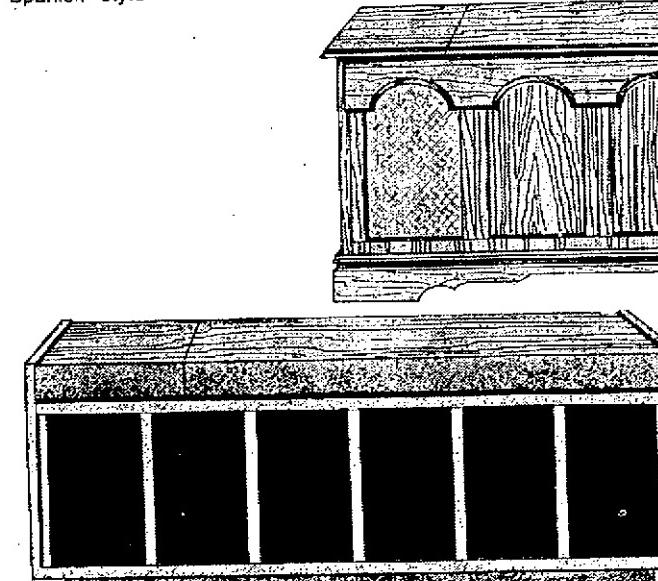
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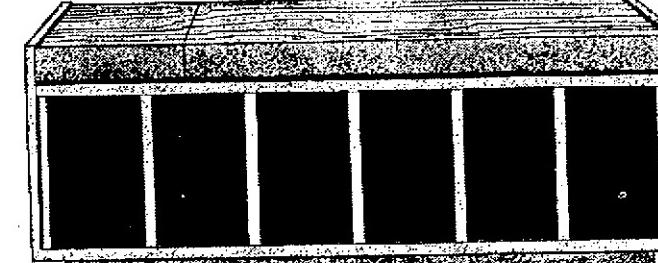
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'Not the truth,' says Henderson

PT. MEAD, Md. (UPI) — The prosecution used prior statements by Col. Oran K. Henderson in an attempt Wednesday to discredit his current testimony that he had not been aware of a massacre at My Lai.

Stepping up the pace of cross-examination, Maj. Carroll Tichenor, the prosecutor, read to the seven-officer jury excerpts of statements Henderson gave to official Army investigators.



COL. O. HENDERSON
Talks With Newsman
— AP Wirephoto

Henderson denied some of these earlier remarks, and at one point shook his finger at the prosecutor and said:

"Maj. Tichenor, you know that is not the truth."

Most of the statements deal with what Henderson, who is accused of covering up the massacre, said he learned about My Lai from a young helicopter pilot, then WO Hugh Thompson.

HENDERSON said in defense questioning Tuesday that Thompson told him two days after the March 16, 1968 operation of seeing a large number of bodies at the hamlet, of wild firing by U.S. forces, of former Capt. Ernest Medina shooting a young woman and the apparent murder of a small group of wounded civilians.

Henderson told the jury, however, that Thompson did not specifically mention seeing any more than eight dead civilians and did not report any other instance, besides the Medina incident, of witnessing the shooting of noncombatants.

Tichenor read to the court testimony Henderson gave between December, 1969, and February, 1970, to the Pentagon inquiry, into why news of the massacre had not become public for more than a year.

In one statement to the inquiry, Henderson said Thompson reported seeing troops acting like "wild men" and "firing into groups of civilians."

In another, Henderson said: "He (Thompson) was very specific when he was talking about the more than 20 civilian casualties. Henderson later reported officially were killed accidentally by artillery and helicopter gunships.

ANOTHER statement concerned Henderson's interrogation of Medina

about the pilot's allegation that Medina's Charlie Company had indiscriminately killed civilians.

"I told him," Henderson was quoted, "it was a very serious allegation, not the 20 we were talking about but more."

Explaining the statements Wednesday, Henderson said from the witness stand that he feels he and Medina may have been talking about 28 dead civilians, one of the initial body counts.

"At no time," the colonel told the court, "did I intend to express myself that Thompson was talking about more than 20 . . . the order of magnitude was less than 20. Of that I am confident."

Earlier Wednesday the cross-examination of Henderson was interrupted when the military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, chastised opposing lawyers for courtroom bickering and sparring over legalisms and semantics.

Henderson's lawyers, Henry B. Rothblatt and Lt. Col. Frank Dorsey, argued that Tichenor was being unduly repetitive with his questions, was distorting and misstating previous statements by the defendant, and was not giving the defense exact references to this prior testimony.

AT THAT point, much of Tichenor's examination of Henderson, which began Tuesday afternoon after the colonel denied knowing of any massacre while he was in Vietnam, dealt with the artillery preparation around My Lai during the March 16, 1968 assault.

The 51-year-old colonel is accused of willfully failing to conduct, between March 18 and 20, a proper investigation of atrocity reports he maintains he never received.

Henderson also is charged with failing to report actual or suspected war crimes and with lying to a Pentagon inquiry into why news of the massacre did not become public for more than a year.

Rothblatt and Dorsey had been objecting repeatedly during Tichenor's cross-examination and said only one defense lawyer would be permitted to interrupt the prosecutor with objections.

"I have been very liberal until now, but we've got Col. Dorsey and Mr. Rothblatt jumping up making objections that aren't lawyer-like and that certainly doesn't make for the dignity of this court," the judge said.

Addressing Tichenor, he stated "The court is interested in seeking the truth. But I think the witness should know to what particular point you are addressing your questions. We ought to have a meeting of the minds on what you are talking about. I know you are not trying to trick or trap the witness."

This brought laughter to the courtroom, and Rothblatt stated "I'm sure Col. Henderson would disagree."

Hanoi says peace moves up to U.S.

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam's chief negotiator Xuan Thuy said Wednesday Hanoi and the Viet Cong will make no concessions at the Vietnam peace talks and that all moves to break the deadlock must be made by the United States.

Thuy said in an interview his side stood by its latest negotiating proposals, which were made July 1 by the Viet Cong, and that the only way for U.S. President Nixon to achieve a negotiated peace was to comply with the Communist package.

Throughout the interview Thuy criticized Nixon, charging the president was not only "pursuing, but even expanding the war" in Indochina. Thuy, who appeared recovered from a recent illness, also emphasized several times the "militant solidarity" Hanoi

was receiving from Communist China.

The 59-year-old diplomat, who spoke in his high-walled residence in suburban Choisy-le-Roi a few miles south of the capital, said Hanoi and the Viet Cong will not budge from their demand that the United States withdraw totally, rapidly and unconditionally all its own and allied foreign troops from Vietnam.

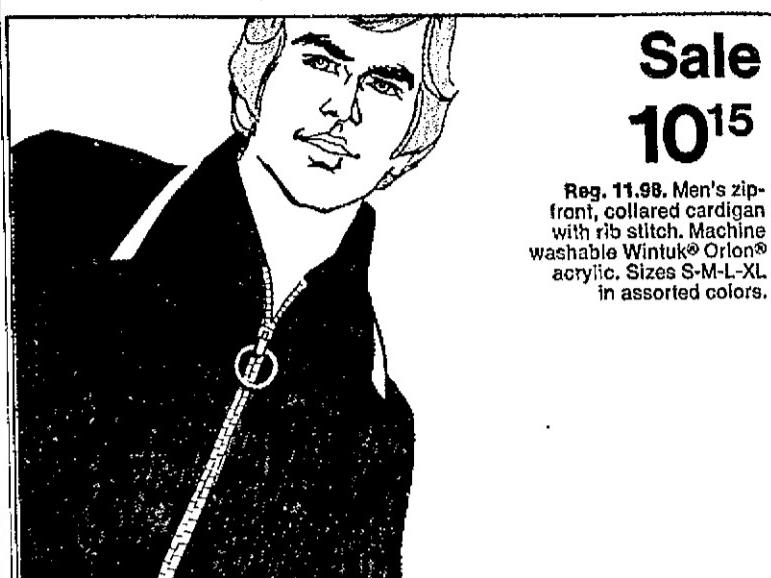
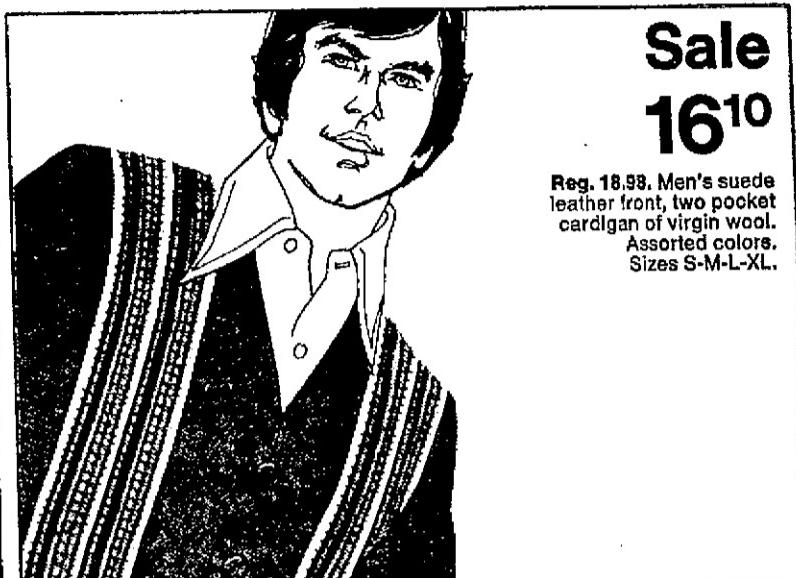
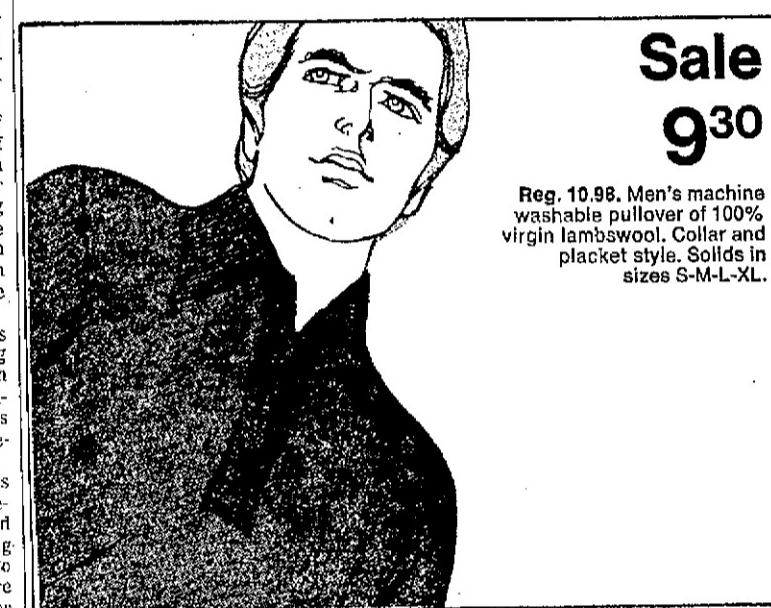
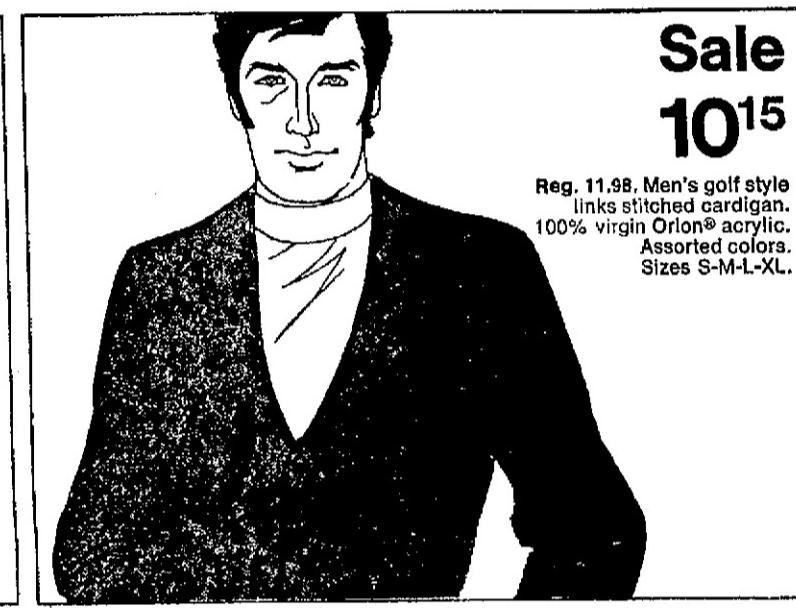
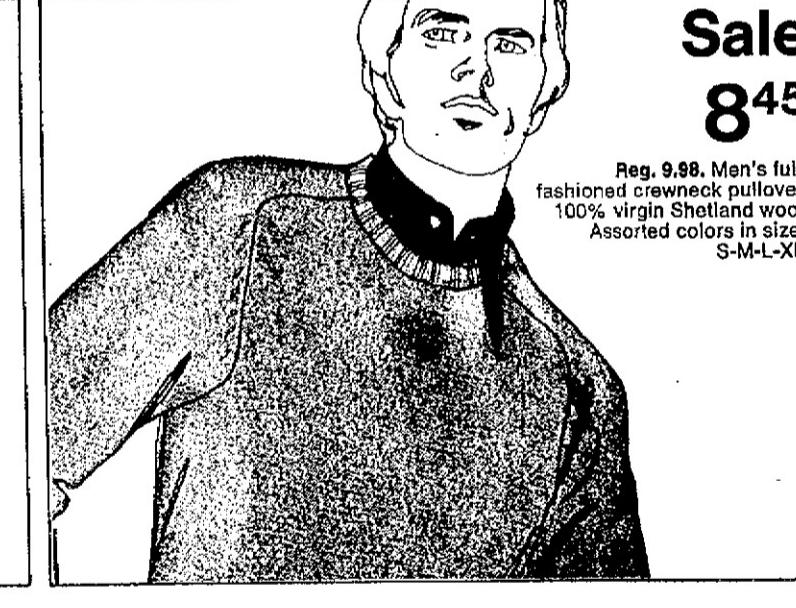
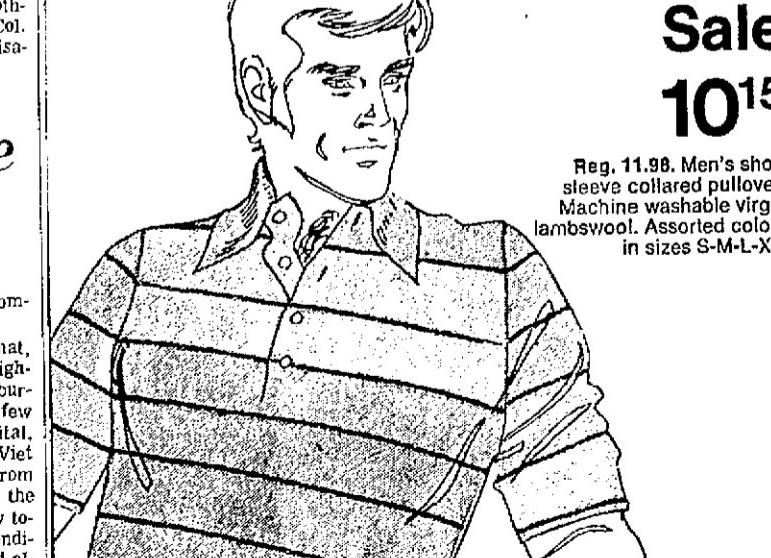
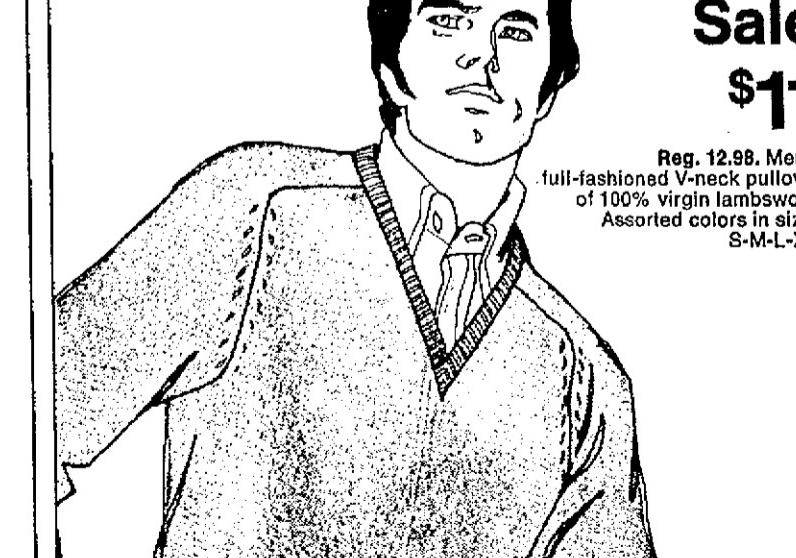
The complete pullout must include all U.S. bases, advisors and equipment, he said.

With equal emphasis Thuy said his side will continue insisting on the abandonment of the South Vietnamese regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu so as to make way for a new coalition cabinet.

Thuy's remarks held little prospect for an early break in the deadlock.

At prices like these, you can buy a lot of Christmas.

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 <p>Sale 10¹⁵</p> <p>Reg. 11.98. Men's zip-front, collared cardigan with rib stitch. Machine washable Wintuk® Orion® acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL in assorted colors.</p>	 <p>Sale 16¹⁰</p> <p>Reg. 18.98. Men's suede leather front, two pocket cardigan of virgin wool. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>
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TEEN JURY FAILS TO DELIBERATE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A teen-age jury charged with drug possession did not have the opportunity to deliberate Wednesday. The judge directed a verdict of acquittal on a motion by the defense of insufficient evidence.

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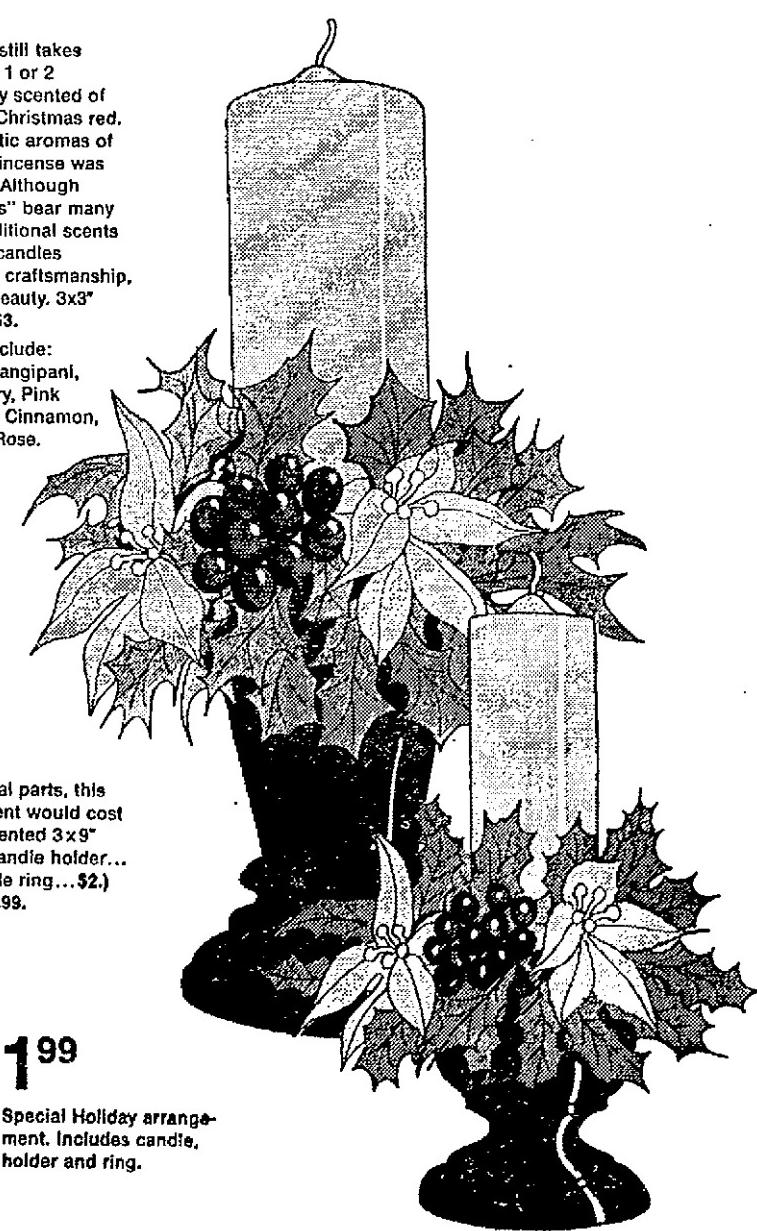
WEBSITE: www.jacklalanne.com © 1971 Health Industries, Inc. All rights reserved.**Penney's sensational candle arrangement prices. They'll leave you glowing.**

Bayberry, in pome green still takes 10 lbs. of berries to make 1 or 2 candles. Hollyberry, subtly scented of holly comes in a vibrant Christmas red. Spice is a mixture of exotic aromas of the Near East, and Frankincense was a gift to the Christ child. Although today's "Colonial Candles" bear many improvements, these traditional scents are still available in our candles which promise old world craftsmanship, quality and unmatched beauty. 3x3" 1.75, 3x6" 2.50 and 3x8" \$3.

Other scents available include: Sandalwood, Heather, Frangipani, Woodland Pine, Blueberry, Pink Champagne, Strawberry, Cinnamon, Walnut, Vanilla and Vin Rose.

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If sold in individual parts, this candle arrangement would cost 7.25. (Includes scented 3x9" candle... \$3; 3" candle holder... 2.25; and 3" candle ring... \$2.) Altogether only 3.99.

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What Young People Think**Teen-agers divided on importance of having regular medical checkup**

By NANCY GILBERT
The Youth Service

Though many deplore the high cost of medical care, half the young people queried in a recent survey report that they continue to have regular medical checkups.

In some cases the college and high school students undergo such examinations because they have medical problems that require a constant check, but in general the advocates of routine medical care believe this is the best way to avoid future trouble.

Boys appear to take better care of their health than girls in this respect, with 53.8 per cent of them undergoing regular checkups, as opposed to only 44.6 per cent of the girls.

"Nothing is ever wrong with me when I do go, so I don't go any more," explains Lisa Delaune, 13, of Metairie, La. Gwen Sparkman, 16, of Dallas, Tex., admits "I hate to go to the doctor." "The rates are too high for me," adds Robert Malito, 18, of Girard, Ohio.

"I haven't got the time; besides I believe I'm basically healthy," says Regina Farinelli, 17, of Youngstown, Ohio. "I spend enough time under doctors' care when I was younger and I prefer to stay away as much as possible," declares Barbara Kanik, 21, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Bill Starr, 22, also of Youngstown, disagrees. "To keep in good physical shape I believe not only

exercise but a checkup is necessary to make sure I not only feel well, but am well also."

Some note that they have to have physicals for school, for jobs and in order to participate in sports. Others with allergies or other chronic ailments must also routinely be checked.

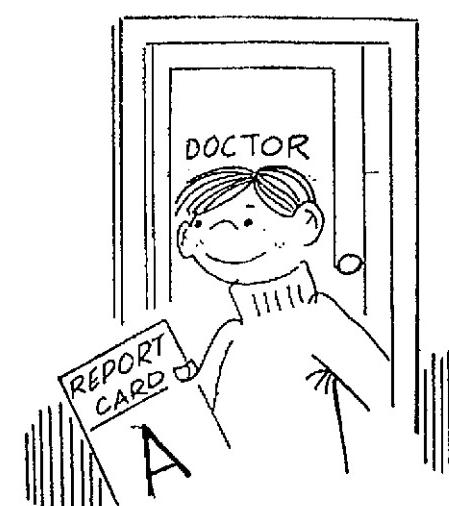
Though many of the kids say they don't see a doctor because they are basically healthy, a surprisingly large number — more than half — report that they have at some time been in a hospital for an illness or operation. Another surprising revelation in these days of doctor shortages and specialization is that four out of five of those questioned say they have a regular family physician.

ASKED if they believe Americans neglect their health because of the cost of medical care, 64.1 per

cent of the boys and girls replied in the affirmative. And about the same percentage added that they think plans such as Medicare should be extended to include everyone. The greatest number in favor of this plan are in the Northeast section of the country — 77.5 per cent — while the fewest are in the South — 57.8 per cent.

"The government supports too many people as it is," says one of the dissenters, James A. Lawler, 15, of Highland Heights, Ohio. "It would mean more taxes," agrees Randy Richardson, 17, of Carrollton, Tex. "A plan like that could ruin the economy of America," says Becky Cipriano, 14, of Metairie, La.

However, Dave Litvak, 16, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, believes "it would be a great thing for those very ill people who can't



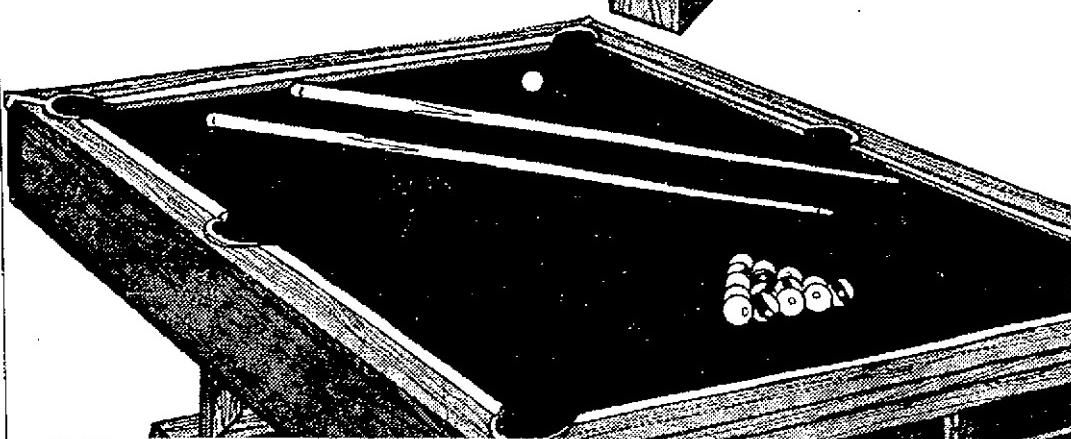
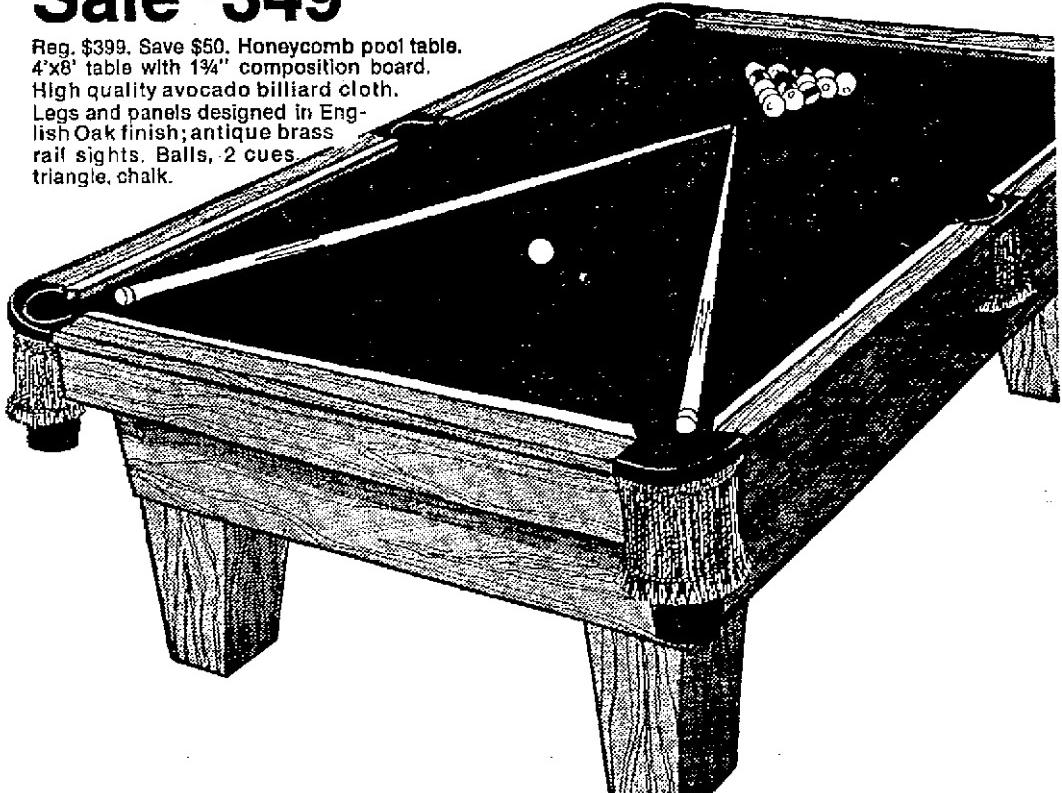
Youngstown. Charles Michael James, 24, of Warren, Ohio, thinks "Medical costs are far too high for the average American to afford."

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GI's 'losing face'--and lives as sappers attack bunkers

By DONALD A. DAVIS

FREEDOM HILL, Vietnam (UPI) — The nightmare of firebase Mary Ann is repeating itself throughout South Vietnam.

It was at Mary Ann on March 28 that a group of Communist commandos — called "sappers" — penetrated the defenses and hurled dynamite charges into crowded bunkers.

The price was 33 Americans killed and 76 wounded and a loss of face, perhaps Asia's most valued standard, for U.S. forces.

Now the lesson is pounded into American forces to make their defenses sharper against the elusive sappers. Alert guards, more barbed wire, bright lights from flares and watch towers are combined to keep commando activity down.

Recently, however, the sappers have blown up and damaged numerous American helicopters at bases such as Lai Khe and Di An, near Saigon.

Mod general hits critics, defends beer in barracks

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — "It is not country clubbish or permissive for a soldier in the United States Army to live as well as a freshman in a land grant university" contends the man trying to make the new look Army work.

Lt. Gen. George Forsythe, head of the Modern Volunteer Army program, told an audience at the Army Transportation School here Wednesday that the much-publicized changeover in rules is most definitely not making the service too permissive.

Quite the contrary, he said. Beer in the barracks, mod hair styles and lifting of restrictions on weekend travel are simply messages to soldiers that say

"we trust you. Just don't step out of line."

What the Army is trying to do in all this, the general said, is to improve the professionalism in the service and make soldiers free to "stretch" themselves in their jobs.

KP duties, grass cutting and other such chores are being turned over to civilians not to pamper the soldiers, but to assure that 12,000 soldiers a day are not taken away from their military duties.

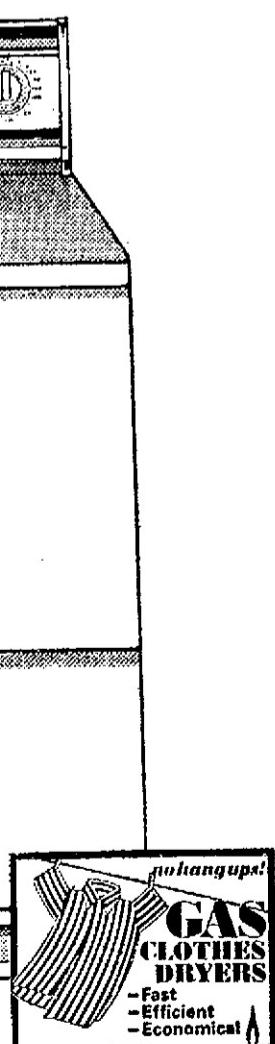
"Soldiers are very expensive dishwashers," Forsythe said, noting that each GI costs the government about \$11,000 a year. "You can't go on using soldiers like that and expect them to be proud and feel

that they are important.

If the volunteer army is to work, obsolete living quarters and low pay scales for junior men must be improved, he contended. He said 475,000 soldiers are living in ramshackle barracks built in 1941 and about 60,000 are so poor they are eligible for food stamps.

Amtrak adds trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., said Tuesday it will add 330 passengers cars and some extra trains to its system today to meet the heightened demand for rail service over the Thanksgiving day holiday weekend.



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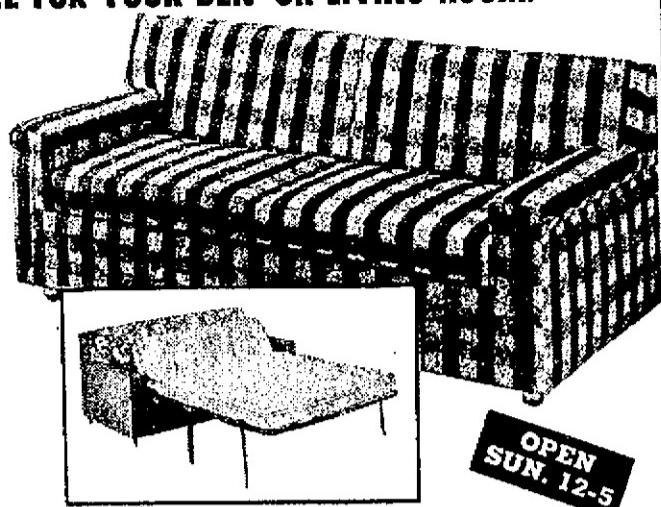
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Filipino Moslems retaliate for killing by Christians

MANILA (UPI) — Moslems struck back Wednesday in retaliation for an army massacre of 42 Moslems Monday. They killed three Christians and wounded three others, the army said.

The army reported that a band of more than 100 Moslems, believed to be members of the terrorist group, assaulted an army camp in Saivador Town, on Mindanao, 450 miles south of Manila.

They killed a government trooper and two civilians, including a former mayor, and wounded three other soldiers, the army said.

Elsewhere in Mindanao's Lanao Del Norte Province,

where the Christian-dominated army gunned down the Moslems Monday in an election-day massacre, thousands of local residents — both Christian and Moslem — fled their homes.

The Christians, fearing

Moslem reprisals, headed for Christian communities in the northern part of the province. Moslems were moving to Moslem-dominated towns further south.

Radio Mindanao said

more than 6,000 persons had fled their homes in eight communities around Magsaysay, near where the killings occurred.

Survivors said the Monday incident came when a convoy of vehicles carrying about 270 Moslems to

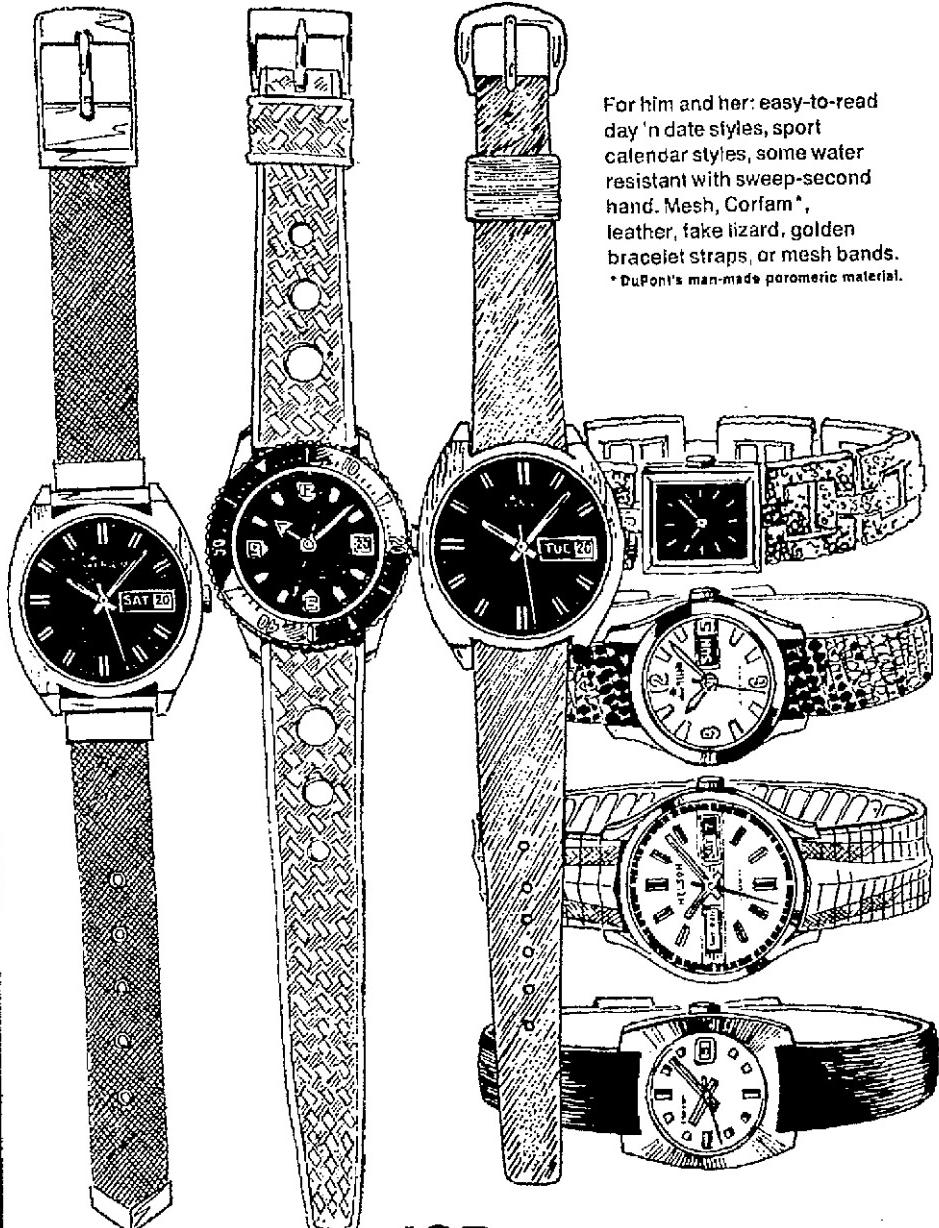
their homes after voting in Magsaysay in a special election was halted at an army checkpoint. The troops ordered the Moslems to line up along the roadside and opened fire

with machine guns and automatic weapons.

Twenty-seven Moslems died in the shooting. Fifteen others were finished off by machete-wielding Christian civilians or died in the hospital. More than 40 were wounded, and the rest fled into the hills.

Magsaysay was one of six towns in the Southern Philippines which held special elections Monday.

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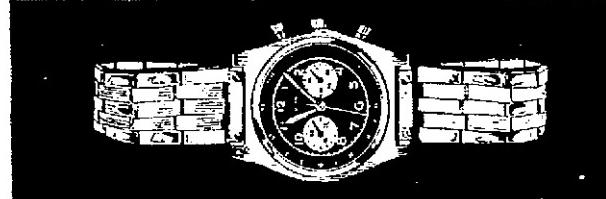
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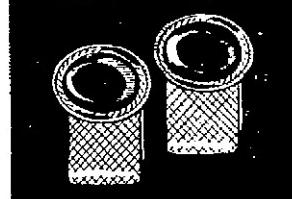
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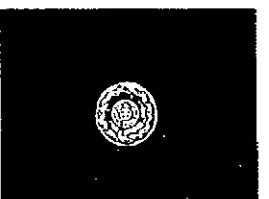
Chronograph-style watch, 19.88



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Onyx initial ring, 10K, 21.95

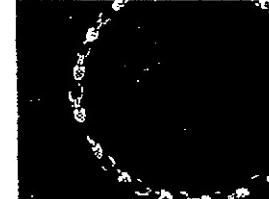


14K gold tie-tac with diamond, 24.95

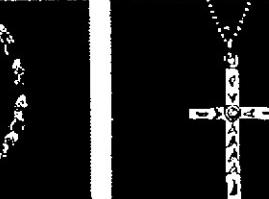


Stainless Steel ID bracelet, 4.95

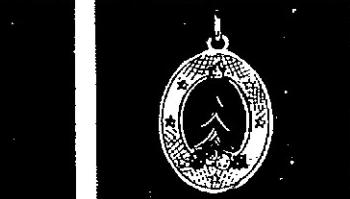
For her



Charm bracelet, 14K gold, 24.95



Diamond cross, 14K gold chain, 18.95



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Love ring, 10K gold, one diamond, 12.95



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Last unit to leave wasn't

Marines still in Vietnam despite 'official' pullout

HOI AN, Vietnam (UPI) — R. P. Moore, 21, of Goldendale, Wash., stood at rigid attention while his commanding officer and gunnery sergeant hit him on the arms.

The raps made official the promotion of "Rip" Moore to corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. Rip is one of about 70 members of sub-unit one, 1st Air and Naval Gunfire Company — the largest single outfit of Marines left in Vietnam.

That the "Anglico" unit is still in the country puzzles many people who have read and heard that Marines are no longer in the war zone.

A photo hangs in the Anglo Club showing a Marine walking off a ship in the U.S. He is identified as the last Leatherneck to leave.

"Army guys come up to

me all the time and ask me what I'm still doing here," said 1st Lt. Don Land of Portland, N.C., the company's executive officer.

NUMEROUS complaints are heard around the sandy base near the coast that Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney general, made a publicized statement that all Marines had gone home.

But the Marines — about 500 in all — are still in Vietnam. They mainly are the Anglo unit, guards at U.S. embassies and advisers to South Vietnamese marine forces.

The Anglo men are spread from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone — mainly in observation posts to guide Naval artillery and air strikes. In addition, the unit acts as support to bring in U.S.

Army helicopters assisting Republic of Korea Marines at bases in this area.

Maj. E. J. Dyer of Kansas City, Mo., commands the Anglo team here through its final months. The unit will break up as the Korean Marine Brigade goes home.

"But there still will be Marines in Vietnam," Gunnery Sgt. G. W. Carstensen of Pocatello, Idaho, said.

WHILE the Marines are still here, the stiff code of discipline and conduct remains in effect. Uniforms are clean and enlisted men seem to say "Sir!" twice in every sentence. Scrawled in black on a piece of cardboard in the Anglo Club is the legend:

"Only God looks down on Marines
Everybody else looks up."

"Semper fidelis"

Dyer and "He Gunny" were the ones who punched Moore after attacking his new corporal chevrons to his collar.

It was a friendly gesture from career Marines for a man who had done a good job guiding U.S. helicopters around a big supply

center for the Korean marines.

Moore is a contrast in the Marine Corps, but much like the other Anglo enlisted men. He is proud of his training but plans to grow his beard and long hair again when his tour is over and he goes back to school.

"I believe in the Marine

discipline," he said. "It's tough but it's needed."

The pride is evident at a motion picture at the club as the hero is shooting bad guys out of the saddle at a distance of 1,000 yards.

BUT THEN they also can revert to the feeling of the young back in the U.S. Cpl. Daniel R. Sutherland of Bellville, Ill., and Lance

Cpl. Stephen Wethington of Cincinnati sing at the bar along with the music from Woodstock: "One, two, three — what're we fightin' for . . ."

There are plenty of veterans in Anglo — including Sgt. F. T. Jennings of Jacksonville, N.C., who runs the last Marine mess hall in Vietnam with a

tight rein. On the wall is a huge poster showing a drill instructor and his recruits with the legend "The Marine Corps needs a few good men."

An Army enlisted man eating there looked at it and cracked, "The Marines may need them because the draft put most of them into the Army."

Cambodian invasion builds amid huge clouds of dust

HIGHWAY 22, Vietnam — The tiny truck bearing the Cambodian flag was almost obscured by the dust of endless South Vietnamese supply convoys.

Like the giant South Vietnamese trucks loaded with fuel, ammunition, construction equipment and troops, it was heading for the front.

But unlike the Vietnamese, the Cambodian

army band was heading home after a few days of vacation amid the luxuries of Vietnam.

For the South Vietnamese, the trip up the dusty, rutted road was a more serious matter.

Company after company of paratroopers, special forces, rangers and infantrymen were trucked up the highway to Thien Ngon and Krek—the jumping-off points for the invasion of North Vietnamese base

areas in the rubber plantation country of Cambodia.

As the streams of trucks jolted northward, American scout helicopters and M o h a w k surveillance planes—their reconnaissance in Cambodia completed—streaked down the highway heading south almost skimming the tops of the trucks.

Field officers admitted they knew little of what was to come or when only that the operation had hardly begun.

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One size fits all.

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NOW ONLY **69¢**

Junior Reg. 49¢

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SAVE 6¢ on both

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1972 HOUSE

Gorgeous 8' glitter-garland has 3 bells and 8 lanterns. Glowing holiday colors add warmth, sparkle.

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Now 29⁷³

Reg. 29.98. Men's European instructor-style parka. Water-repellent nylon taffeta. Convertible with hideaway hood. S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. 24.98. Men's cire racer parka. Wet-look nylon cire with snap detail and hideaway hood. S-M-L-XL.

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Men's and ladies' over-the-boot ski pants. Worsted wool/Helanca® nylon/Lycra® spandex blend with Silicone® water-repellent finish. Men's sizes 30 to 36, ladies' 8 to 16.

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Ladies' two-tone parka has wet look nylon cire contrasting panel, T-bar belt, hideaway hood. S-M-L.

Reg. 24.98
Ladies' belted parka. Nylon taffeta, adjustable T-bar belt, hideaway hood. S-M-L.

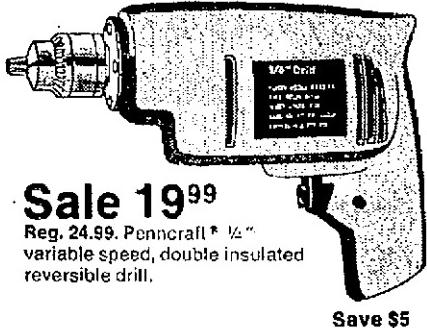
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Men's and ladies' over-the-boot ski pants. Worsted wool/Helanca® nylon/Lycra® spandex blend with Silicone® water-repellent finish. Men's sizes 30 to 36, ladies' 8 to 16.

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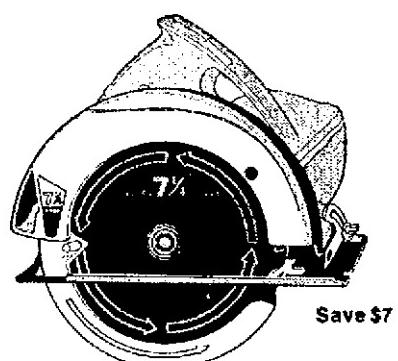
Christmas trees with all the trimmings. And some merry gifts to go with them At Penneys holiday sale prices.

Power tool sale.

**Sale 19⁹⁹**

Reg. 24.99. PennCraft® 1/4" variable speed, double insulated reversible drill.

Save \$5

**Sale 19⁹⁹**

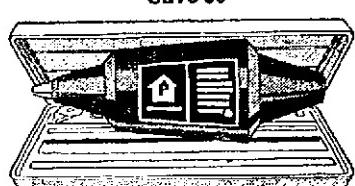
Reg. 26.99. PennCraft® 7 1/4" circular saw with powerful 1.7 HP motor.

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Reg. 24.99. PennCraft® 2 speed, double insulated sabre saw with tilt base.

Save \$5

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Reg. 24.99. PennCraft® micro hand tool kit is great for grinding, drilling and polishing.

7 ft. scotch pine artificial tree

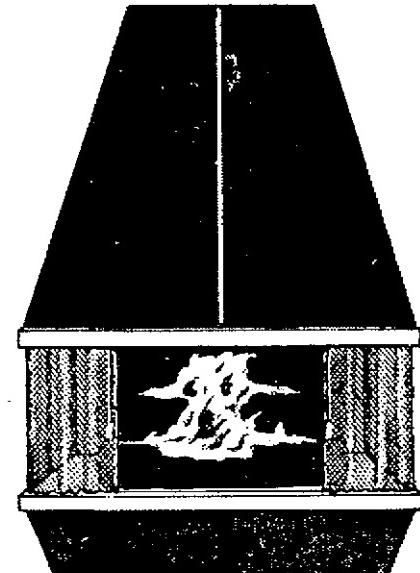
- includes sturdy tree stand
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Sale 15⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99

5 1/2' artificial balsam, Reg. 17.99 **Sale 14.99**6 1/2' artificial balsam, Reg. 29.99 **Sale 24.99**7 1/2' artificial balsam, Reg. 39.99 **Sale 34.99**

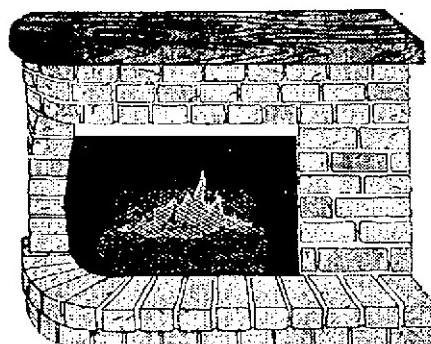
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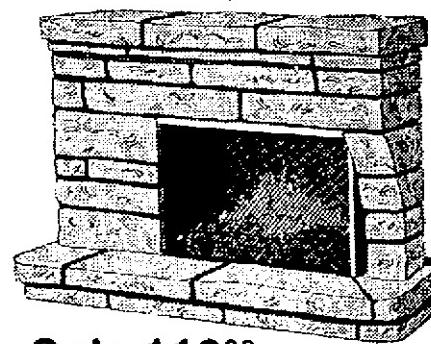
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Reg. 89.99. Electric wall mount fireplace with 1650 watt thermostatically controlled heater offers 5600 BTUs. Available in black, burnt red, burnt orange or coppertone.



Sale 119⁹⁹

Reg. 149.99. "Weathered red brick" electric fireplace and 1650 watt heater with left hand cut away styling and fiber-glass construction. Realistic flame effect. Independent flame and heat controls.



Sale 119⁹⁹

Reg. 149.99. Simulated fieldstone electric fireplace has 1650 watt thermostatically controlled heater and flickering flame effect. Fiber-glass construction. Right hand cut away styling.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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in person

(Continued From Page A-45)

But they did not criticize him openly, because they realized that although he was working nights "in a den of iniquity" he was unchanged otherwise. His fundamental Christian beliefs were the same; his home life and church life were unaffected.

Years passed. Donn worked in fine restaurants in San Diego. He also enjoyed lengthy engagements in restaurants and clubs in Bakersfield, Las Vegas and San Francisco. He became so versatile and so at ease as an entertainer that for six weeks in 1958 he worked as a standup comedian at Bimbo's 365 Club, one of San Francisco's top nightclubs.

Only once during those years did Donn have any family conflict in combining his church and club lives. One day his father, who can be stern at times, upbraided him, declaring that Donn's night club career was beginning to have an effect on his home and church activities. But the good reverend — making a mistake that any father could make — didn't have all the facts.

DONN'S MOTHER AND SISTER defended him. Rev. Clayton listened to what they had to say and decided he was wrong. The conflict had a good outcome, after all. As a result of it, Donn and his father discovered that they understood and loved one another even more than previously.

Three years ago, Donn came to Long Beach. He entertained for many months at Lucy's Restaurant and MacMac's, Lynwood, before moving to Anderson's Tally Ho in Lakewood a few weeks ago. His busy career has included his debut on records. He cut two successful discs for Concert Recordings, Lynwood — "Side by Side," with lots of fancy overdubbing, and "Angel Eyes."

But perhaps his greatest accomplishment is how he has been able — in his own way — to unite his two different worlds. He has introduced contemporary music to his church. And at times, when the mood is right, he plays such religious music as "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and "Amen" during his nightclub performances.

The choral groups he conducts at First Christian Church in Bellflower offer beautiful interpretations of such night club hits as "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "What the World Needs Now Is Love Sweet Love," "Everything Is Beautiful" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man from Galilee."

Donn doesn't claim to be the world's greatest vocalist, but he knows the art of selling a song. At the Tally Ho, he brings the house down with his funny parodies of such tunes as "Long Tall Texan," "Tennessee Waltz," "It Had to Be You," and "Isle of Capri," which he changes to "Pile of Debris."

HIS KEYBOARD WORK IS SUPERB, because he adds extra color by playing electronic piano as well as the Hammond B organ. He is terrific on show productions, such as medleys from "Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." He also offers inspiring interpretations of "Malaguena" and "Granada."

Donn's life is serene these days. He is happily married to a pert blonde, Pam, who works at Ken's Restau-



13-YEAR-OLD BANJO WHIZ

Howard Alden of Huntington Beach plays Friday and Saturday nights with Village Banjoliers banjo quartet in Apple Annie's Fun Room at Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Candlewood Avenue near Lakewood Boulevard. He has a "Roaring 20s" style.

rant, and his church and club careers have never been more compatible. He does, however, suffer from one small frustration.

Back in 1969, a friend of Donn's who was a casting director at CBS in Hollywood, got him a bit part on "Gunsmoke." Donn wore a rubber cap which made him look bad, played piano in a saloon and kept saying "nope, nope, nope" whenever the villain asked him a question.

The show went on the air last January. Donn was so busy that night he failed to catch it. His friends all saw it and said he was great.

"I wonder what I looked like," says Donn wistfully. "Maybe some day I'll get to see it."

HOLIDAY FOOD NOTE: Donn won't perform at Anderson's Tally Ho tonight because he'll be spending the holiday with his family. The extremely popular restaurant (which in no way resembles a "den of iniquity") will serve its Thanksgiving feasts from 2 p.m. on. Included will be big relish tray, scrumptious salad, baked potato, hot bread and beverage. The entrees, \$3.50 to \$6.95, will range from tender ham steak and roast young turkey to duckling, roast spring lamb, prime rib au jus (\$4.95), handsome steaks and lobster. Reservations are suggested.

WILDER BROTHERS CREATE ANOTHER FINE

RECORD — The Wilder Brothers — who entertain with great music and comic repartee nightly at the Rossin Moor Inn — have created another unusual record album. This time the brothers, who have helped many artists begin their careers, have produced an album featuring 23-year-old Larry Croce, who has a warm rich voice and appealing style.

The Wilders (George, Walt and Warner) heard about Larry in an unusual way. Their nephews discovered him while he was a fellow student at Principia College, a Christian Science school in Elsah, Ill. Larry, who plays guitar, had recorded several of Mary Baker Eddy's hymns which sold fabulously in Christian Science reading rooms across the nation.

The Wilders met Larry and were so impressed they cut his new album, "The Wheat Lies Low," in their Dragon Studios in Los Angeles. It's on the Daybreak label and includes several of Larry's best original compositions in addition to "Wheat" — "A Woman Indeed," "Whistling Afternoon," "Wildfire Eyes" and "God and the Body."

Larry's style and talent are creating a stir in the record business. The album is on sale at Long Beach area music stores.

WHERE TO FIND THEM: Fabulous (and that's no exaggeration) Leland Scott returned this week to the

Golden Pheasant, 1168 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim. He won't perform tonight because of the holiday, but he'll be there nightly except Sundays with his group through Dec. 4. Leland is an unusually gifted vocalist instrumentalist with terrific appeal. He now has his own fan club in Downey. Its president is Julie Charmaine. If you want to join the club, contact her at P.O. Box 845, Downey.

Organist Harry Liszt will be host for the Orange County Professional Organist Guild's November jamboree this Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at the Fisherman, a top-notch restaurant at 317 Pacific Coast Hwy. near the main pier at Huntington Beach. Guest artists will perform at the organ and there will be songs by Dorothy Hartnell, who has a big voice and powerful style.

A MAN WHO CONTRIBUTED A GREAT DEAL — Like all his hundreds of fans around town, this dept. was shocked by the sudden death Monday of Bill Clark, I first met him back in the 1950s when he entertained at Hootie's. Later we kept in close touch while he performed at most of the better restaurants here, including The Tenderloin, Embers, Lucy's, Alexander's and, most recently, the Ranch House. Bill contributed much to music in Long Beach — not just as a performer and accompanist, but as a teacher and former secretary of the Musicians Assn., Local 353. He will be greatly missed.

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Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

DEPT. OF LET'S ALL WISH TOM, ELAINE, DON AND CAROL A HAPPY THANKSGIVING — I have a feeling, somehow, that today isn't Easter. Nevertheless, I want to tell an Easter story. This one would also be appropriate at Christmastime, because it's about something the world will always need — the spirit of giving.

It began for us about 10 years ago, but I believe there are others throughout the Long Beach area who have been receiving those Easter gifts for an even longer time. Each Easter morning we find a little green nest beside our front door. It contains two or perhaps three colored eggs.

For a long time we didn't know the identity of our mysterious benefactors. Then we learned from our neighbors, Ken and Ruth Schwartz, that our Easter philanthropists with the big, big ears were friends of theirs. Sworn to secrecy, Ken and Ruth declined to reveal who their friends were.

But I kept badgering them. Finally I learned our benefactors' names — Tom and Elaine Marks, who live at 695 Havana Ave., with their two small children, Don and Carol.

One evening a few weeks ago, our family met the Marks family at the Tickled Rib, an excellent barbecue restaurant at 3870 E. Ocean Blvd. near Belmont Pier. We had a long chat. Bit by bit, I managed to draw forth some new facts about their Easter activities.

I have a hunch they won't appreciate seeing the story here, because they know there is a special kind of reward in the art of giving anonymously. But I feel that their generosity deserves to be recognized, because their annual effort has grown to such mammoth size.

I also figure a heckuva lot of people around town are curious about where all those eggs come from every Easter.

When they began back in the 1950s, the Marks distributed a few eggs to the front doors of a few of their friends, depositing their nests during the hours after midnight so they wouldn't be seen. Year after year, their route grew and grew.

Now Tom and Elaine, aided by their children, deliver hundreds of eggs. The task requires many hours of dyeing. Then they load two cars with nests and eggs. Tom drives one, Elaine pilots the other and they go in different directions. They drive around from midnight to dawn delivering their colorful gifts.

Their routes take them all over the Southland. One family on their list, Dick and Laurie Ennen and their children, now receive theirs in Garden Grove. When they still lived as far away as Ontario and Corona, their gifts still arrived every Easter. Others on the Marks' list probably live even farther away.

Once while Tom was making deliveries at 3 a.m. in Orange County, he was halted by police who were suspicious about his peculiar habit of stopping here and there and leaving things on people's porches. They were sure he was a pusher who'd developed a new system of making dope deliveries.

When Tom showed the cops the gigantic stack of eggs and nests on the back seat of his car, they were astounded.

"Drive on, Buster!" they told him finally. "Your story's so weird we know you didn't just make it up!"

TOURNEDOES, ROAST TURKEY AND PRIME RIB THAT WILL MAKE YOUR TASTEBUDS SING WITH PLEASURE — Where's a good place to dine today? Well, let me tell you about a hearty that will serve its Thanksgiving feast from 1 to 10 p.m. It's Alexander's, near Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street.

It's not too late to make a reservation. So I suggest you give them a call, because owner and host Al (Alexander) Hendlin and his staff have prepared some beautiful dishes. My wife, rinkydink daughter and I dropped in the other evening for a preview taste. Everything was really terrific.

Alexander's holiday feast will start with a tangy seafood cocktail. Then will come your choice of chicken princess soup or tossed green salad with croutons. (The Roquefort dressing is particularly good.) The rest of the

EXECUTIVE CHEF Bill Leatherwood holds tournedoes of filet mignon bearnaise topped with mushroom caps which will be featured today at Alexander's. Restaurant will serve Thanksgiving feasts from 1 to 10 p.m.

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THOMEY

Alexander's is easy to find. It's located on a side street about 100 feet east of the tall Union Bank and its patrons are offered free parking on the bank's lot. The restaurant is luxuriously appointed with red carpeting, red linen cloths on the tables and crisp red linen napkins. Everything is new, because Alexander's is only about a year old.

Al, who opened the Coral Room back in the 1950s and owned it for many years, is a top-notch professional who knows all the dining arts. His No. 1 chef is one of the best, Bill Leatherwood, an award-winner who's remarkably talented and works hard, minding the small details as well as the large. Al's enlarged entertainment lounge, one of the most beautiful in town, presents blonde vocalist-pianist Charlotte Hamilton Friday and Saturday nights. She's darned good.

During our preview visit, we had fine waitress service by tall, leggy Marty Harding, a blonde who's attractive in her hot pants costume. We tried the tournedoes, \$4.95 on the regular menu, and Al's special champagne dinner for two persons. The latter won't be served today, but it will be featured as usual nightly from now on.

The tournedoes were absolutely luscious, consisting of the finest, aged, tender medallions of filet mignon on toast. They were topped with big mushroom caps and accompanied by Bill's gourmet bearnaise sauce.

That steak-champagne special for two, \$6.95 (or about \$3.50 each) is one of the finest dinner values in town. It includes relish tray, soup or salad, magnificent baked potato with butter, sour cream or excellent cheese sauce, warm bread and a choice little bottle of Louis the Fifteenth California champagne. You may have steak, (superb, aged beef, handsomely trimmed) or scallops, shrimp or halibut.

Verdict: You'll find Alexander's outstanding, today or any day.

SOME MORE BRIGHT IDEAS FOR HOLIDAY DINING: A great place for Thanksgiving dinner year in and year out is glamorous Hugo's Harbor dining room at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., where executive chef Dan O'Connell and his staff always do a splendid job. Their multi-course repast will be served from noon to 10 p.m. and reservations are suggested. Baked sugar-cured ham and roast young turkey will be \$3.95; prime rib au jus will be \$5.50; N.Y. steak, \$6.50, and lobster tail, \$7.95. Children's dinners will be \$2.50.

Some places don't offer entertainment and dancing on Thanksgiving, but the Edgewater will. Les Cimber's superlative group will be featured in the Sabre lounge which opens into Hugo's Harbor. The group's featured vocalist is pretty Landy Marr, loaded with talent. Also a top feature is drummer Bob Warren, "man with 1,000 voices" who does terrific imitations of celebrities.

Definitely worth a brief trip to Corona del Mar will be the Thanksgiving offerings at Roberta Linn's and Freddie Bell's Inn Place, 2121 E. Coast Hwy. They'll serve their regular holiday menu, from \$3.65, starting at 2 p.m. The day's big deal will be a family-style dinner for a minimum of four persons, \$18. Included will be a 12-pound roast turkey with all the trimmings from salad to dessert. Reservations closed on Tuesday, but if you're lucky you might grab a late cancellation. At 8 p.m. Roberta — the blonde charmer formerly on the Lawrence Welk Show — Freddie and company will put on a family show. They'll do their second show at 10:45.

Here's another suggestion for scrumptious family dining today. Visit the Villa Rey, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., which will serve its huge feast from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. It's an attractive buffet restaurant owned by Allan Carlsson, a perfectionist with marvelous cooking skills. He'll offer seats of the freshest, colorful salads and appetizers, succulent roast turkey, baked ham, roast beef, Stroganoff, hot vegetables, fresh bread, beverage and fancy desserts, \$3.25 for adults, \$1.25 for children up to 10.

ALL OF A SUDDEN THE PLACE WAS JAMMED AND SURROUNDED — The Tickled Rib, which I mentioned in passing up above, is a really great barbecue restaurant. It's closed today, but will be open Friday and the rest of the time from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. It's owned by Harry Bramlett and Dick Collins, who serve big amounts of delectable barbecued meats. Currently featured are beef or pork ribs, \$1.69 on the dinner Monday through Saturday. The Sunday treat is barbecued chicken, \$1.29. They're with toasted bun, kosher pickles and your choice of two of these: fine coleslaw, potato salad, barbecued beans or French fries. Their \$1.10 Tex-Mex sandwiches or 99-cent special sandwiches are also delicious and generous.

One night around 9:15, Harry got a phone call from a guy who asked: "What time do you close?" Harry told him 10 o'clock and the man said he'd be right over. He showed up 20 minutes before closing with 36 hungry college friends. Harry and his staff managed to satisfy them all quickly, but it was a big job.

Watching all of Harry's frantic activity, the guy finally said sheepishly: "Gee, I guess I shoulda told you how many, huh?"

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Japan approves Okinawa Reversion Treaty

TOKYO (UPI) — The last major stumbling block to the reversion of Okinawa was cleared Wednesday when the Japanese Diet (parliament) ap-

proved the controversial Reversion Treaty despite a boycott by two opposition parties and rallies of tens of thousands of persons.

The Diet approval came on a 205-73 vote in the lower house, where the Socialist and Communist parties staged their boycott to oppose both the terms of the return of Okinawa and the parliamentary tactics of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Within hours after the vote was taken, an estimated 100,000 persons attended various rallies to oppose the treaty, specifically the continued presence of U.S. troops on Okinawa after the Western Pacific island is returned to Japan sometime between April and July.

AFTER accepting the treaty, the lower house also approved a resolution calling for the removal of U.S. nuclear weapons from Okinawa and a reduction in the number of American military bases on the island.

Okinawa has been the key to the U.S. Far East strategic forces for nearly 30 years. Although most of the forces will remain after reversion, the U.S. will be obliged to seek Japan's permission before taking any military action with forces based on the island.

THE treaty was approved earlier this month in the U.S. Senate by an 84-6 vote.

Opposition to the treaty mounted last week when the Liberal Democratic Party, which has 301 members in the 491-member lower house of the Diet, forced the treaty out of a committee.

'Sayonara'

Mr. Lincoln;
Hi, Shotoku

TOKYO (UPI) — On Okinawa they'll soon be saying "Sayonara" (farewell) to Abraham Lincoln and "konichi-wa" (hello) to Prince Shotoku.

Lincoln's portrait adorns the U.S. five dollar bill, which will vanish from circulation along with other American money when Okinawa reverts to Japanese rule, probably on July 1, 1972.

The face of Prince Shotoku, an ancient statesman with a wispy beard, decorates Japan's 5,000 yen note. The yen will be the medium of exchange when Okinawa becomes what it was before World War II — a Japanese prefecture (state).

The U.S. captured Okinawa in 1945 in one of the most fearsome battles of World War II. More than 14,000 American servicemen died in the assault. A garrison of 120,000 Japanese defenders was virtually wiped out.

During its 26-year rule, the U.S. made Okinawa its Gibraltar of the Far East. The U.S. Defense Department, which governed the island, created a hive of supply stations, repair shops, training centers and airfields.



EISAKU SATO ADDRESSES JAPAN'S DIET
Prime Minister Spoke After Okinawa Vote

— AP Wirephoto

minister votes.

TOKYO (UPI) — Now that the U.S. Senate and the Japanese Diet (parliament) have approved the Okinawa Reversion Treaty, it would seem that the reversion of the Western Pacific island from the United States to Japan is going smoothly.

It's not.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato had expected that the reversion of Okinawa back under Japanese control after 28 years of American rule would be the high-water mark in his eight-year administration.

INSTEAD, he's finding the Reversion Treaty his government negotiated with the Americans is providing opposition forces in Japan plenty of ammunition to use against him. Some predict that Sato will be forced to retire before the end of the year.

Sato's critics concede the return of Okinawa will be a good thing, but they harshly criticize the conditions under which the island will be returned.

The critics note with disapproval that any specific reference to the presence of nuclear weapons is lacking in the treaty. And in Japan, where the nuclear issue is a highly emotional subject, failure to get an outright declaration from the U.S. that nuclear weapons will not be allowed on the island is bound to cost the prime

sue which has been buried somewhat in all the controversy surrounding the island's reversion — the Okinawan people.

Dramatic evidence of the Okinawan concern over the reversion also came this week, when radical Okinawan students beat a policeman to death during a demonstration opposing the reversion treaty. The demonstration was held

during a 24-hour island-wide strike by more than 100,000 Okinawans.

Before World War II, Okinawa was one of the poorest prefectures in Japan. When the war came, the Okinawans had to watch the Japanese fortify the island and make it the first line of defense when the Allied forces began their march toward the Japanese mainland.

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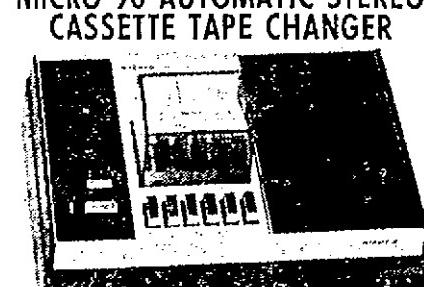
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8

Southland Events

Yule parades spotlighted

Christmas parades throughout the 13 southern counties highlight this list of things to see and do in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ALHAMBRA: "Santa's House," featuring candy canes for the kids, distributed by Santa himself; 10 East Main, Friday and Saturday.

ANAHUACO: Annual Golden State Rodeo Finals, held at the Convention Center, 300 West Katella Ave., Friday through Sunday.

BAKERSFIELD: Annual Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, along Chester Avenue Tuesday evening.

BUENA PARK: "Christmas at Knott's" featuring Santa in an igloo, a "floating" Christmas tree, carolers and a real snowman; Knott's Berry Farm, Saturday through Jan. 2.

CALIPATRIM (Imperial County): America's tallest Christmas tree, a 184-foot decorated flagpole, with the Nativity scene at the base; shown Sunday through Jan. 1.

CHINO (San Bernardino County): Annual Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, along Riverside Drive, Dec. 4.

CHULA VISTA (San Diego County): Annual Christmas display, featuring moving animals and a Scandinavian house with Santa inside; held at the shopping center, Broadway and H streets, Friday through Jan. 1.

Yule parade, featuring bands, floats, military units, plus Santa and his reindeer, along 3rd Avenue Monday evening.

COMPTON (Los Angeles County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, Dec. 4.

COVINA (Los Angeles County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, Dec. 3.

DOWNEY (Los Angeles County): Annual Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and drill teams, Dec. 5.

EAST IRVINE: Annual Wheelstand Championships, held at Orange County International Raceway, off the Santa Ana Freeway, Saturday.

EL CENTRO (Imperial County): Annual Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and Santa on a stagecoach, Dec. 4.

EL MONTE (Los Angeles County): Annual Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and antique cars, Dec. 4.

ENCINITAS (San Diego County): Annual Flower Capital tour, featuring tours of flower fields and packing houses; leaving from the Chamber of Commerce, 705 First St., Dec. 4.

HEMET (Riverside County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats, and equestrian units; along Florida Avenue Dec. 4.

HIGHLAND PARK (Los Angeles County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units; along Figueroa Street Dec. 4.

HUNTINGTON PARK: Christmas parade, featuring television and movie personalities, bands, floats and antique cars, Dec. 4.

INDIO (Riverside County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats, Santa and his reindeer, Dec. 4.

INGLEWOOD: Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats, equestrian units and Santa, Friday.

LA JOLLA: Santa Claus parade, featuring bands, floats and antique cars; Dec. 5.

LANCASTER (Los Angeles County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units; along Lancaster Boulevard Dec. 4.

LOMPOC (Santa Barbara County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, Saturday.

LONG BEACH: "Santa's Animal Fair," featuring mechanical animals; held at 3rd Street and Pine Avenue, Friday through Dec. 24.

All-Western Band Review, featuring 70 high school bands marching down Ocean Boulevard, Saturday.

LOS ANGELES: Antique and Fine Arts Show, featuring more than 150 antique displays; Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., Wednesday through Dec. 5.

"Winterlands Custom Car Show," held at Great Western Exhibit Center, today through Sunday.

International Christmas bazaar, featuring entertainment and an auction; Hollywood Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place, Dec. 3 and 4.

LYNWOOD (Los Angeles County): "Candy Cane Lane Parade," featuring bands, floats, and equestrian units; down Atlantic

Avenue, Saturday.

NATIONAL CITY (San Diego County): Annual lighting ceremony, featuring a parade of choirs and community sing, moving along 12th Street, Dec. 4.

OCEANSIDE: Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units; the morning of Dec. 10.

OXNARD: Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats, Santa and his reindeer; afternoon of Dec. 4.

PALM SPRINGS: Westward Ho 200 Off-Road Race, featuring a parade of 4-wheel-drive vehicles followed by the race; along Indian Avenue near Garnet Station Road, Dec. 4.

REEDLEY (Fresno County): Annual Christmas Parade, featuring bands, floats and Santa on a stagecoach, Dec. 4.

SAN BERNARDINO: Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and antique cars, Dec. 4.

SANTA CLARA (Santa Clara County): Christmas Parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, Dec. 4.

SANTA MONICA: "Santa's Castle," located in the 1200 block of Santa Monica Mall, Friday through Dec. 24.

SANTA PAULINA (Ventura County): Annual Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units; down Main St., Saturday.

TAFT (Kern County): Christmas parade, featuring bands, floats and antique cars; along Center St., Dec. 4.

VALLEJO (Solano County): Christmas Parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, Dec. 4.

YUCAIPA (San Bernardino County): Christmas Parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, Dec. 4.

ZUMA BEACH (Malibu): Christmas Parade, featuring bands, floats and equestrian units, Dec. 4.

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Still strives for international harmony

'Father of Europe' nudged continent toward unity

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Jean Monnet, who has spent two decades nudging Western Europe toward unity, feels that he has helped start an irreversible movement.

"Unless we are fools," he adds.

At 63, he does not gloat over progress or agonize over failures. He feels that

one big accomplishment has been to change attitudes of Europeans to one another — "French to German, German to French" — so they can sit down to work out common problems.

He insists that there is no long-range plan for achieving the form of his cherished "United States of Europe." In his view it

will have to happen one little step at a time, with necessity dictating each forward move.

Monnet has shied away from official positions since he resigned as president of Europe's coal and steel pool in 1955. Yet, with no official backing, he has become known as the "Father of Europe."

HIS office on Avenue Foch is lined with books and decorated with paintings and photos of his family, an oil portrait of Robert Schuman, an autographed photo of Konrad Adenauer. Schuman, as French premier and foreign minister, and Adenauer, as West German chancellor, shared his

dreams and helped push them to reality.

Monnet says he has been in the European unity movement since "the day before it started." But he asserts there was never a blueprint calling for set moves toward a defined goal. Instead it was a process of deciding and doing what was necessary and possible at the mo-

ment, while pressing toward the unity objective.

First, it was the Coal and Steel Community, set up by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The aim was to eliminate all customs duties on coal and steel products, and permit workers in the industry to pass freely across frontiers.

When this idea succeeded, the Common Market came into being to cover other products. Euratom was established as an atomic energy pool. The same six nations joined all three communities.

NOW the communities are going through their first expansion. Administrative hurdles must be overcome before Britain can join in 1973, but this major objective is in view.

Monnet is now hopeful that the six present members can reach an agreed position so they can speak with one voice to the U.S. about world monetary problems.

Plans for a European economic and monetary union have been stalled by the world monetary unrest. Monnet feels that it would be only a small step from an economic and monetary union to political institutions.

International dealings have been Monnet's life.

At 16 he was sent to North America to sell cognac produced by his family's firm. At 31 he was an assistant secretary-general of the League of Nations. In 1938 with war near he went to Washington as a French purchasing agent. Then he became chairman of the joint French-British war supplies committee. After the fall of France, Winston Churchill named him to the British supply mission in Washington.

In 1943, Monnet was in Algiers to help set up Charles de Gaulle's provisional French government, and was himself named minister for supply armaments and reconstruction.

With victory in 1945 Monnet headed the investment planning commission for restoration of France's productive capacity. He was an instigator of the coal and steel pool and served as first president of its executive authority.



JEAN MONNET
No Time to Gloat

Monnet works through the framework of the Action Committee for a United States of Europe. This includes representatives of most non-Communist political parties and labor unions from the Common Market nations and Britain.

Committee recommendations already have wide parliamentary support in the member nations, but approval from governments tends to lag.

Although Monnet does not mention it, one handicap is that his committee includes no members from the Gaullist Party, which has a majority in the French National Assembly.

French hesitations about compromising on issues involving national independence have been a factor in slowing progress.

Temporary setbacks have not discouraged Monnet. "It's necessity that pushes us," he says.

Charlemagne and Napoleon tried in their own ways, in their own times, to unify Europe, but they did not have the benefit of Monnet's advice. Are there any pitfalls to avoid on the road to unity? Monnet replies without hesitation: "Domination. Domination is the curse of the world."

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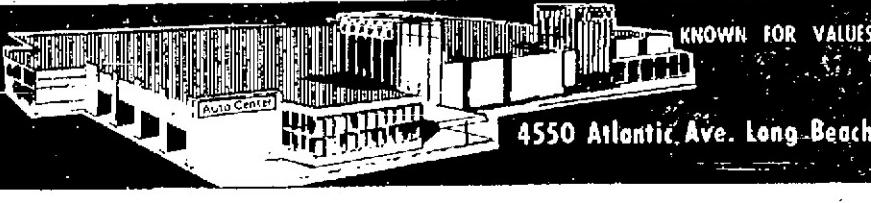
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Filipino has 'no regret' for attempt to assassinate Pope

By VINCENTE MALIWANAG

MANILA (UPI) — Behind bars, Benjamin Mendoza y Amor shows no remorse for what he did a year ago—the first assassination attempt against a pope in modern history.

Now serving a sentence at the Philippine National Penitentiary for attempted murder, the vagabond 36-year-old Bolivian surrealist painter flashes the same defiant, angry look he had when he attacked Pope Paul VI with a 13-inch-long black dagger at the Manila International Airport on Nov. 27, 1970.

"I have no regret. It's all over. It's finished. I'm not gonna do it no more again. I did it as a favor to the people—to save them from superstition," the hawk-nosed Mendoza said in heavily accented English during an interview.

"WHEN I get out, I'm gonna paint a lot and write poetry. I'm gonna think no more of people who are not really holy," he said.

Mendoza sported a crew-cut, was clean shaven and wore the same crumpled, checkered jacket which he

MENDOZA Y AMOR
In Manila Prison

had on most of the time during his three-month court trial, dark green pants, flannel red socks and brown plastic slippers.

He occupied the upper deck of a wooden bunk in one corner of the penitentiary's reception and diagnostic center.

Mendoza said he had no major complaints about prison life although he spoke of recurring pain in his right arm, sprained during a motorcycle accident two years ago, which has prevented him from painting or writing in prison.

MENDOZA said prison officials gave him only one special restriction—not to discuss religion with other inmates.

"He's an exemplary prisoner and we have had no misconduct reports about him," said Arnold Patacsil, penal education supervisor.

Mendoza was sentenced last April to imprisonment ranging from a minimum of two years, four months and one day to a maximum of four years and two months. If he maintains a good behavior rating, he is eligible for parole after he serves his minimum prison term.

He maintains to this day, as he did during his trial, that he did not intend to harm the Pope and merely wanted to kill him "symbolically."

"When I went to the airport," my knife was wrapped in plastic. I shouted—"this man did not come on a peace pilgrimage. He came to spread superstition. He ar-

rived wearing a fancy dress. Inside his plane were almanacs and calendars mainly with his portraits. That shows he does not come for a peace pilgrimage. It shows he is a common man. He rented a plane. If he was holy, he would fly by himself without a plane," Mendoza said.

"TO HAVE regret is to be sorry. I have none. When I went to the airport, I went with my right senses. I was not drunk or crazy."

When told that the Pope has forgiven him, Mendoza half-smiled and said: "Then why are they keeping me here? They should let me out so I can paint and write nice poetry."

Mendoza said when he finishes serving his sentence, he plans to go to Mozambique where he has some friends and if permitted by Philippine authorities, later revisit this country. He said he has no intention at the moment on returning home to La Paz, Bolivia, where his widowed mother and two brothers live.

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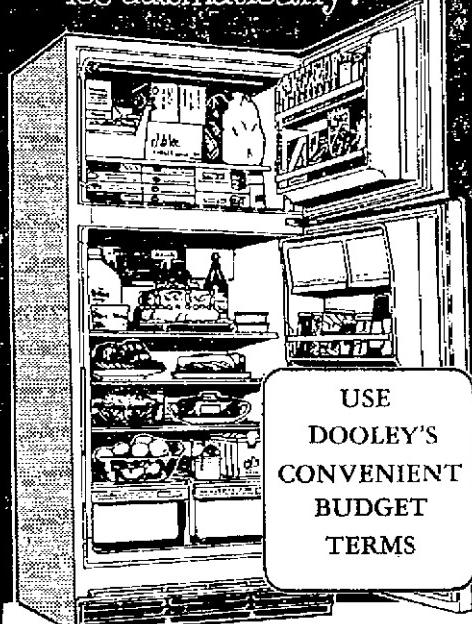
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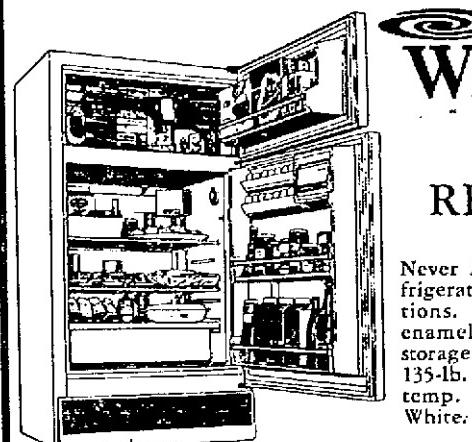
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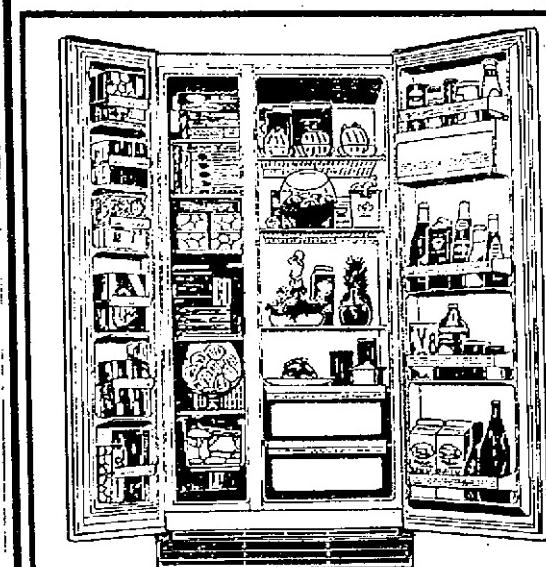


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Italian murder mystery gets more confusing

By ERNEST SAKLER
ROME (UPI) — Sixteen months ago, a court convicted Dante Valente of murder and sentenced him to 10 years and eight months in jail after a trial in which his wife was the main prosecution witness.

Now, Rita Valente says her testimony is untrue and she wants to clear him

of the charges.

To complicate the mystery surrounding one of Italy's most bizarre murder cases, court officials do not know where the Valentines are and if they love or hate one another.

The "Mystery of the Via Eritrea," as Rome newspapers call it after the street where it happened,

began just over five years ago on Nov. 12, 1966, when salesgirl Simonetta Aprosio told police a stranger got into her parked car, tied her wrists with a string and pricked her skin with a knife. The man fled, shooting and killing Sergio Mariani, a passerby who was trying to stop him.

MISS APROSIO was unable to provide a description of her attacker. Police arrested her for aiding and abetting on the theory that she knew the man, but then dropped the charge and released her.

Valente was arrested more than a year later when his wife went to tell

police he had confided to her that he was the killer. Valente said he made the remark as a joke and accused his wife of trying to get rid of him.

When the case eventually came to court last year with typical Italian slowness, the Valentines quarreled repeatedly in court,

accusing each other of sadomasochistic leanings and conjugal infidelity, but then again voiced mutual love.

Miss Aprosio and other witnesses said they could not tell whether Valente was the killer. The court convicted him on the basis of his wife's testimony and

some circumstantial evidence about a stolen car.

When the verdict was announced, Mrs. Valente ran out of the courtroom and burst into sobs. Valente looked after her and shook his head.

VALENTE appealed the sentence and was set free pending review of the

case. He later disappeared from the village where the court had ordered him to reside and a new arrest warrant was issued for him.

A court of appeals began its review of the case Wednesday with a bombshell — a letter from Mrs. Valente saying her earlier testimony was false.

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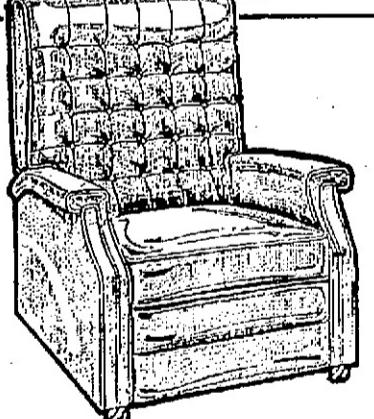
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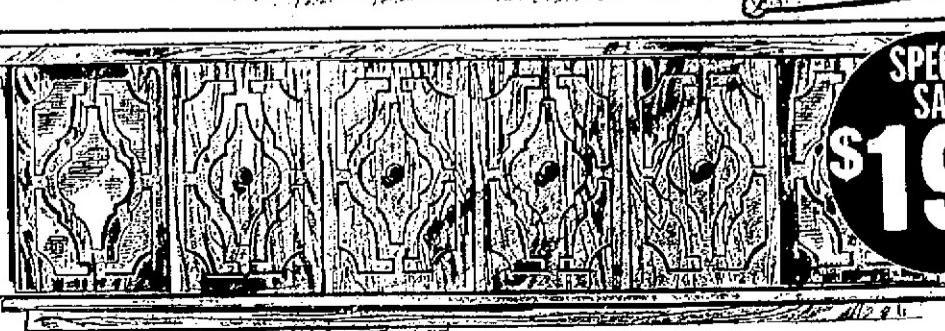
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CREDIT

'Louise' heralds Carol's 'arrival'

By DANIEL CARIAGA

Music Critic

Since her company debut with the New York City Opera, in February, 1969, California soprano Carol Neblett has done a succession of roles impressively.

But not until Tuesday night, when the NYCO un-

veiled its current revival of its 1962 production of "Louise" at The Music Center, has this gifted young singer been given the opportunity to display all her many artistic credentials to the full for her followers on this coast.

With special help from conductor Charles Wilson, from John Alexander (her Julien), and from three dozen of her NYCO colleagues who also occupy the stage, Neblett on this occasion justified, in every wise, the revival. She makes a beautiful, touching, lustrously-sung Louise.

And she acts fluently and convincingly, a bonus considering the somewhat tentative histrionic performances she has given here in the past.

HER heroine grows, from the lovesick girl of Act I to the full-blown voluptuary of the Montmartre scene and the sad-wise young adult of the climax. Her "Depuis le jour" is radiant vocally, but it seems to originate from deep within the character; for

once, the command of dynamics and musicality is matched by utter sincerity of expression. Neblett has arrived.

John Alexander's Julien is so deeply musical forthright, and well-sung, one hates to point out that, on this stage, he looks to be more the age of Louise's parents than the young singers playing those roles. But, if you are willing to suspend visual credibility, there is much to admire in Muriel Greenspon's fully-characterized Mother and Michael Devlin's two-dimensional Father.

Except for smallish voices, minimal projection, and occasional mushy diction, the succession of smaller parts are well done. Notable among those singing them are Kenneth Riegel, David Hall, and Sandra Darling.

Anthony Besch contributed the naturalistic staging, Gordon Micunis the somewhat tired sets and costumes, Hans Sondheimer the lighting.



PATRICK JUDE rehearses scene for "Jesus Christ Superstar" to be presented at the Long Beach Arena tonight. Jude portrays Judas in the controversial rock opera.

KAYE SEEKS CHINA VISIT

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Comedian Danny Kaye, recently returned from his 10th world tour for the United Nations Children's Fund said Wednesday he'd love to visit Com-

munist China on his next tour.

"I have a notion that the Chinese have done very well by their kids," Kaye said during a news conference. "I would love to go to China as a UNICEF observer if I would be allowed."

Peking's recent entry into the world body has made such a trip possible, a UNICEF spokesman said.

Kaye said he was last in China in 1951, when a show he had been touring with journeyed to Shanghai and Canton.

"I don't think movies have overcome the good-looking hero. Guys like

Beatty, Bob Redford and other handsome leading

Plain-looking Gene will stick to movies

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Hackman is a rare fish in today's entertainment picture, swimming against the current by working solely in movies while other newcomers are rolling along with the television tide.

His success is all the more interesting inasmuch as he lacks the explosive qualities of a Steve McQueen, the profile of Warren Beatty and even the forlorn charm of Dustin Hoffman.

In the past six years he has appeared in 16 motion pictures, a startling number compared to what other newcomers — with the possible exception of Elliott Gould — are doing.

He looks as if he has a broken nose, his hair is receding and his face gives the impression of being lumpy.

YET Hackman had top roles in "I Never Sang for My Father," "The Gypsy Moths," "Marooned," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Downhill Racer."

For the first time Hackman is starring on his own in "The French Connection" a tough, fast movie about two New York narcotics squad police officers. As usual, Hackman is good. Very good.

"This is the best opportunity I've had yet," the actor said at 20th Century-Fox.

"Actually the film carries itself but it really doesn't require a handsome leading man in the protagonist role. I'm not kidding myself about that.

"I don't think movies have overcome the good-looking hero. Guys like Beatty, Bob Redford and other handsome leading

men are the ones producers and directors think of first for romantic heroes.

"Those pictures with that kind of casting will always be made, and I see nothing wrong with it."

If a studio or a producer has a choice of a fair actor with a handsome face and a good actor without a handsome face, you can almost bet he'll take the good-looking guy every time.

"IT FALLS back on whether the audience would rather see their neighbor up there on the screen or a romantic figure."

With the exception of Mrs. Hackman, few women suffer cardiac palpitations at the sight of Gene Hackman.

He would, in fact, pass unnoticed on the street because he does look so much like the working stiff next door who rakes leaves, shovels snow and drinks more beer than he should.

Hackman avoids television because he believes there still exists a stigma

attached to the tube.

"My advisors tell me if I want a film career I'd better pass up television," Hackman said. "There's a feeling TV and movies aren't interchangeable from an actor's point of view."

With his movie career booming Hackman isn't taking any chances.

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LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Brulatier Rd. 425-7422

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<p

Earl Wilson

That old holiday spirit seems to have escaped us

NEW YORK — There used to be a song that went "Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine."

Well, it appears to this old codger here that jet planes, cruises, excursions and expressways are breaking up these old holidays of mine. The fact that Christmas holly and Santa Clauses were on display long before Thanksgiving is just one of the things that annoy me about the way we observe the holidays nowadays.

I don't merely mean the trend that will probably cause the merchants to have their Easter bonnets on display about Dec. 21.

How many people do you know who decided not to have a Thanksgiving turkey at home this Thanksgiving? Quite a lot, I'll bet.

WHY? Well, there were places that looked more in-

teresting to go than home — a terrible admission I feel.

"San Juan would be nice," says brother Bill, the swinger, brandishing a travel folder of a bikini mermaid. While Sister Sue, the husband huntress, opines that she can get on a chartered plane going to Miami or Acapulco where the Adonises are tanned, muscular and, hopefully, unmarried.

Leaving us old fogies without our youngsters so we decide that since we can't devour a turkey ourselves, we'll go to some restaurant — but to what restaurant?

So many restaurants don't expect business that day that they close, and many of those that remain open don't know from turkeys, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, pumpkin pie and all that. So you might as well stay home and open a couple of cans of Metrcal for

all the fine eating you get out of it.

THE holidays once were centers of a reuniting of the family. Where little family jokes were retold and embellished and the parents and children got to know each other a little better. Years later those happy days at the family table were remembered with laughter. What are we going to remember now? What Bill and Sue said as they flung themselves out the door with their bags while a cab was waiting to rush them off to the airport?

They probably won't even have turkey on turkey day that they close, and many of those that remain open don't know from turkeys, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, pumpkin pie and all that. So you might as well stay home and open a couple of cans of Metrcal for

are going away that turkeys are being spared.

So that's the way it's going to be, so maybe I won't be home for any more holidays. I always wondered what Paris and Rome would be like at Christmas time. Maybe I'll just take off for some foreign clime and let 'em trim their own tree and open their own packages the night of Dec. 24.

Happy holidays!

Hughes Air West, union talks broken

SAN MATEO (AP) — Negotiations in a nine-month contract dispute between mechanics and Hughes Air West have broken off but no employees have left the job, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

"We have no notice of a strike; the airline is running as usual," the spokesman said.

ARLO GUTHRIE IN L.B.

Singer Arlo Guthrie will

appear in concert Friday

at the Long Beach Auditorium Convention Hall at 7:30 p.m., a spokesman

The 23-year-old son of Woody Guthrie produced his first album, which included "Alice's Restau-

rant," four years ago. He has since cut four other albums for Reprise Records and appeared at numerous folk festivals and concert

tours.

Tickets for the concert are \$4.00 and \$4.50 at the door.



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at the Long Beach Auditorium

Convention Hall at

7:30 p.m., a spokesman

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tours.

Tickets for the concert are \$4.00 and \$4.50 at the door.

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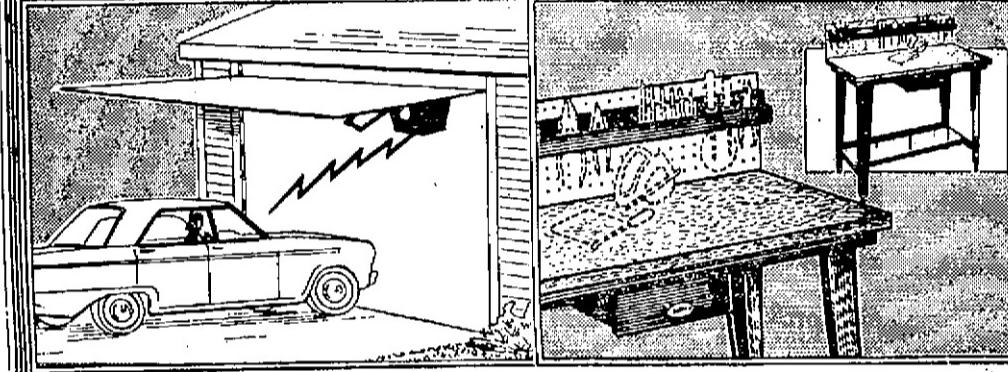
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Reg

ASEAN ministers meet in bid to decide own fate

By MAX VANZI

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — The Communist Chinese are in the United Nations. The British are no longer a major power in Asia. The Americans are pulling troops out of Vietnam.

Great changes are at hand for Southeast Asia, and at stake is who will do the changing.

In Kuala Lumpur this week, ministers from five nations will meet to see if — for once in the history of the region — the governments of the area can have a say in the direction the changes take.

Foreign ministers and officials from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines, Singapore and Indonesia — are meeting here today through Saturday to tackle the task.

In a first tentative step toward molding their own future, the ASEAN ministers are due to proclaim a "declaration of peace and neutrality" for all of Southeast Asia.

There is no indication of what exactly is meant by neutrality, nor whether the five nations are in agreement on a definition. The declaration is unlikely to go much beyond calling on the big outside powers to refrain from interfering in the affairs of the countries concerned.

BUT even that much would be regarded as a victory, even if the plea were ignored. For it would mark a new milestone along the road to the regional cooperation embodied in the ASEAN concept.

Staff officials of the ASEAN nations are confirming the meeting. The foreign ducting today's session of ministers take over on Friday and Saturday.

Indonesia's Adam Malik is coming from U.N. headquarters in New York where he is General Assembly president. Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo will represent the Philippines. Foreign Minister S. Rajaratnam will come from Singapore and Prime Minister Tunk Abdul Razak, also Malaysia's foreign minister, will be the host. In a late development,

Thailand will be represented by Thanat Khomjan, despite the government shakeup in Bangkok in which Thanat lost his job as foreign minister. He will attend the ASEAN meeting as a special envoy.

A marked disparity in foreign policies exists among the five nations, especially on China. The meeting here thus is published as an attempt to reach a common stand on "recent developments."

and on President Nixon's forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow.

Fears have been voiced by diplomats that Nixon's summit could produce a three-power understanding concerning the future of the 200 million people of Southeast Asia, and the region again could be at the mercy of outside interests.

To prevent that, the ASEAN ministers are expected to declare the region a "zone of peace" and later seek guarantees

from the three major powers that neutrality will be respected. A U.N. declaration to this effect is reportedly the ultimate ASEAN objective.

A neutrality plan, originally put forward by Razak, envisaged a joint declaration among all Southeast Asian countries, including all Indochina. But the main goal of the ASEAN meeting is seen as an attempt on a smaller scale to achieve the same thing.

Razak, who proposed neutralization a year ago, said last week the ASEAN meeting will make "an important milestone" toward achieving neutralization.

IT MAY not be that much of a foregone conclusion, however. Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said last Saturday after a foreign policy council meeting that Romulo has been told to "support in principle" the neutraliza-

tion move "but to inquire further into the nature of the proposal."

Indonesia has given its full backing to the move but has also expressed concern on its implications for the security of not only Indonesia but also of her neighbors.

Thailand, initially cool, swung around to supporting the idea after China was admitted to the U.N. But the coup in Bangkok Nov. 17 has cast renewed doubts on Thai support.

Singapore is relatively quiet about the ASEAN meeting, is regarded by diplomats here to be in no position to take a separate stand and thus is believed to support neutralization.

Becoming a part of any neutralization scheme, however, presents problems for most ASEAN countries.

Thailand and the Philippines have military and economic ties with the U.S. Singapore and Malaysia are part of a new five-na-

tion defense arrangement in which Britain, Australia and New Zealand are partners.

Another question mark is the support required — for the Razak version of neutrality, at any rate — from the major powers.

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Marcos's big election setback clouds future

By JOHN NANCE

MANILA (UPI) — Filipino voters have dealt President Ferdinand Marcos the first serious setback in the dazzling career that has established him as the most powerful leader in the republic's history.

The question now is: Are his winning days ended or are new victories on the way? Betting is going both ways here.

Marcos himself was not a candidate in the recent midterm elections. But both he and his Liberal Party opponents had urged voters to mark ballots as a yes or no to the president's six years in office.

Marcos had hand-picked his Nacionalista Party's eight candidates for the Senate. Six lost by embarrassingly large margins.

The Nacionalistas still maintain a numerical majority in the 24-seat Senate and dominate the House of Representatives. But the fact stands out that Marcos the political lion has been wounded.

The setback came exactly two years after he scored his greatest triumph by becoming the first Philippine president to win a second four-year term. He won by a margin so awesome that whispers began almost immediately that Marcos had become too powerful.

CRITICS muttered that he had used massive amounts of money, government machinery and chicanery. They whispered that he was a man of ruthless and fearsome ambition.

True or not, the accusations spread, entwined in other criticism over economic troubles, labor strife and unprecedented student demands for reform in a society marked by a tiny rich elite and poor masses.

Marcos devalued the peso and set the national economy on a fresh course and outlined his own programs for social reform.

But nevertheless the outcry against him grew. He took on some newspapers and broadcast stations in bitter public feuds and split openly with some powerful members of his own party.

The president charged he was being persecuted because he wouldn't grant favors. In turn, he was accused of being blatantly corrupt, arrogant and power-mad.

The Liberals, led by outspoken Sen. Benigno Aquino Jr., heaped on criticism. They fanned suspicions that Marcos and his glamorous wife were plotting to keep the presidency in the family after 1973 despite a clause in the constitution forbidding a third term.

CHARGES of sinister machinations peaked in August after a Liberal party rally in Manila was

bombed by terrorists. The explosion killed nine bystanders and wounded 96 persons, including all eight Liberal senatorial aspirants. As a result, some of them went through the campaign wearing bandages and riding wheelchairs.

Marcos declared the bombing was the work of

Communists.

The Liberals hinted that Marcos himself was responsible. Even if he wasn't, they said the blame should go to a climate of violence that had flourished under his lack of leadership.

Marcos denounced this as backhanded propaganda and worked for his Senate

candidates — four of whom had served in his cabinet. But despite his help, the first six senate seats went to Liberals. The closest Marcos man finished at least 200,000 votes behind.

Marcos has declined to admit defeat, says city and provincial offices were largely won by Nacionalis-

tas and acknowledges only that the Senate contests were "unfavorable."

HE HAS declined to analyze the results except to say that the bombing brought the Liberals a massive sympathy vote. His enemies say it was an overwhelming protest vote against all that Marcos stands for.

Some social scientists suggest that in the Philippines' situation, no president could accomplish what the country needs. According to this view, the setback given Marcos was a culmination of disappointment that the most powerful man to rise in the republic simply wasn't up to the job. Others say it

was a reversion to the tradition of voting against the establishment.

Marcos has appealed for national unity, an end to all feuds and the binding of wounds opened in the campaign. He has invited Liberals to join his government's decision-making councils and said he was humbled before the will of

the Filipino people.

Many poor Filipinos cheered these overtures and the Liberals welcomed them guardedly. The president's diehard enemies insist, however, that it is a trick — that Marcos is searching for a new way to keep the family in the presidential palace after 1973.

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KELLY METWIER is only three years old, but she's prepared to get her fair share of the traditional Thanksgiving turkey today. And its lip-licking good, she decides. But she can't

understand what the delay is in slicing Old Tom. And why does daddy keep saying "hold it, just one more, honey," when the aroma keeps tickling her pretty, button nose.

—Photo by GEORGE METWIER

CSLB student may have key

Smog-control breakthrough?

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

History books may someday list a senior chemistry student at California State College, Long Beach, as the scientist who discovered the way to end smog.

However, Jay Anthony Mark, 21, son of a Newport Beach dentist and a resident of CSLB's on-campus dorms, and his cautious faculty adviser, chemistry professor Robert Loeschen, stress repeatedly that the student's research on the smog problem may lead to nothing at all.

"It's too early to tell," they said Wednesday as they watched a clear chemical bubbling into a heated beaker in their laboratory.

But, both admitted, their own readings and the record-searching of a patent attorney have turned up no evidence that Mark has not found the key to a surprisingly simple, inexpensive answer to ending the smog produced by automobile.

Mark's patent-pending discovery is a chemical reaction process in which the most dangerous ingredient of smog, oxides of nitrogen, is broken down into its harmless, natural elements.

If such a reaction can be incorporated in an auto muffler unit, said Mark, cars would cruise around expelling only gases that have always been present in earth's atmosphere. It would apparently work with leaded gasoline, too, he said.

While it is surprising to Loeschen and CSLB's director of research, Dr. Darwin Mayfield, that an undergraduate may have discovered the key to the smog prob-

lem, the nature of his discovery has surprised them even more.

The process utilizes urea, one of the cheapest and most plentiful chemicals marketed, said the professors. The reaction between urea and oxides of nitrogen has long been known, even among chemists with only basic knowledge, they said.

Both professors said it just appears that nobody ever applied the reaction to the smog problem. A further search of patent office records must be made before they are sure the process has not previously been disproved as an effective or unfeasible smog combatant, they added.

Mark himself will make no predictions about the success of the process, which he has spent 18 months researching.

"The project moves as fast as time will allow me to work," said Mark, who's carrying a full load of college classes.

"My work here is from 10 at night until six in the morning. This is my date for Friday night, right here," he said, pointing to the bubbling chemicals.

Mark, who hopes to study medicine, said he plans to discuss his discovery with representatives of industries which may want to purchase development rights and attack the problems of engineering the muffler device.

As ironic as the simple nature of Mark's discovery is the advice he once received from a high school chemistry teacher.

"I got a D in chemistry in high school. The teacher told me never to go into science," said Mark. "I've seen him since. He apologized and said he was entitled to one mistake."

10-year-olds are thankful for much-freedom, family, 'brother to beat up'

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

When a little fellow bows his head to give thanks today there's many a parent who would like to know exactly what he appreciates most.

Mrs. George Jones gained some insights into the 10-year-old mind when she asked youngsters in her fifth-grade class at Mark Twain Elementary School to write down the one thing for which they were most thankful.

Here is a partial list:

"... being an American" — David Tast.

"... having freedom" — Jeff Boyer.

"... good family and relatives" — Karen Ohlin-der.

"... I live where there

isn't a war or anything like that going on." — Linda Walton.

"... Dr. James Nasmith. He invented basketball." — Mark Saizman.

"... being born in the U.S." — Clay Pinkerton.

"... didn't have to take square dancing lessons." — James McClinton.

"... for people." — Nancy Dean.

"... for having God." — John Lum.

"... for young men who fight in wars to save our country." — Barbara Hall.

"... for being myself." — Matthew Black.

"... for being alive." — Steven Regec.

"... for excelling in sports. They are neat." — Steve Bailey.

Mrs. Jones said many of

the comments were oriented toward freedom and America because her pupils are studying U.S. history and the founding of the nation.

There was, however, one anonymous entry.

One careful lad said he was thankful "I have a brother to beat up on." He signed it "The Green Phantom."

Group to serve turkey dinners to 300

The North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, an arm of the city's poverty war, will host a free Thanksgiving dinner for an estimated 300 low-income persons today.

Willie Mae Addison, assistant director of the center,

said local residents are preparing 23 donated turkeys for the big feed, which gets under way at 1 p.m. and runs — if there's any turkey left — until 4.

The location: The North Long Beach Boys Club at 711 Via Wanda, in Carmelita.

LONG AGO, there was a comic strip in which two fussy fellows never got anywhere. One was forever saying with a delicate bow, "After you, my dear Alphonse." The other insisted, "No, after you, my dear Gaston."

Reader M. N. A. thinks there can be too much courtesy in traffic, even for pedestrians. The letter said: "For example, when I was not yet to center of 1st and Alamitos crosswalk a car reached the corner and last half of my crosswalk ahead of me. I waved him the go-ahead and he waved 'You first, my dear Alphonse' and I waved, 'No, you first, my dear Gaston.' And I had to cross and delay him and miss the adjoining crosswalk (until after) the next two blocks of cars arrived. Either Alphonse or Gaston said: 'You damn fool.'

I AGREE that the Alphonse-Gaston act can be irritating and sometimes downright dangerous in a

case where a pedestrian and a car in conflict both move ahead at the same time. However, I'm sure M. N. A. doesn't want drivers to lose their basic respect for and courtesy to the citizens on foot.

In my experience, California motorists and in particular Southern Californians are the best in the world for basic courtesy. For example, last Sunday a string of cars southbound on Downey Avenue in the center lane was held up by an auto at the Del Amo intersection. After the traffic light turned from red to green twice with no forward progress, the delayed drivers patiently backed up and pulled into the right lane to pass the stalled vehicle. There was not one honk for the nervous lady who was frantically trying to start her car.

Vice Adm. Walker in L.B.

Navy air boss defends F14 as any enemy's match

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The commander of the Naval Air Force in the Pacific Fleet defended the controversial F14 fighter-bomber before a Long Beach audience Wednesday and said it will match anything a potential enemy might put up against it in years ahead.

"Believe me when I tell you this plane meets all our expectations," Vice Adm. Thomas J. Walker told more than 250 persons at a luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Rotary Club in the Lafayette.

Walker's unqualified praise of the craft, while not new, apparently was designed to help offset some of the stinging criticism that has been leveled at the plane and its maker from congressional quarters.

THE PLANE, which crashed on its maiden test flight but has since flown successfully, has been called "a lemon, pure and simple," by its foremost congressional critic, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin.

But the Navy, despite some early misgivings of its own, has stuck by the plane and says it intends to hold the Grumman Corp. to its present contract for 301 F14s even though the company said it fears it will lose money on the pact.

Efforts to cut funds for the F14 have been blocked in the Senate.

The F14, known as the Tomcat, was designed as a successor to the F4 Phantom, the McDonnell Douglas fighter that is now the mainstay of the Navy's air fleet.

PROXMIRE has said U.S. firms "could turn out an austere new fighter with better performance

than the F14 at only a fraction of its price." According to the Navy, the new fighter-bombers will cost \$16.6 million apiece — almost \$4 million more than announced by the Pentagon last August.

Walker, in his talk to the Rotarians, said the F14 "is in every way equal to any fighter it may be put up against for many years to come."

DEPARTING from his prepared text, Walker threw in a line that reminded him, he said, of something he'd heard elsewhere

about Proxmire. "If the Lord wanted man to fly, he wouldn't have invented Sen. Proxmire," he said to a chorus of chuckles.

Proxmire has been a constant thorn in the side of aviation interests.

Earlier, the admiral praised the vast majority of personnel under his command as dedicated men. "They are far from being the dissident band of malcontents you might believe after reading and listening to some news reports."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

MARKETS ON PAGES C-10 & C-11



A BIG LIFT

The 350-ton floating crane at Long Beach Naval Station was pressed into service Wednesday for the heaviest lift ever attempted in Long Beach Harbor — a \$5 million nuclear reactor that weighed 407 tons. The big piece of gear was hoisted onto a barge for transit to the Bay Area and up the Sacramento River to Clay, Calif., the site of a nuclear power plant. The reactor was shipped to Long Beach harbor from M.L. Vernon, Ind., where it was manufactured and transferred to the barge.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

For L.B. subsidence work

Thomas to press state on debt

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro

Wednesday assured Long Beach he will push for a prompt settlement of the reimbursement due the city from the State of California as its share of the costs of subsidence remedial work on the tidelands.

Commissioner Robert A. Day challenged the proposed residence ordinance.

"They (the City Council) can't dictate where a man or woman has to live," he said.

City Manager John R.

Mansell told Long Beach

councilmen Tuesday that

the city estimated the

state owes more than \$3 million for such work, some of it dating back to 1956.

Mansell said Wednesday he has received a letter from Assemblyman Thomas, chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, saying he has directed the auditor general to examine the problem "as soon as possible" and report his findings and rec-

ommendations to the Joint Audit Committee.

"We will follow up on this matter until it is brought to a satisfactory conclusion," Thomas promised.

In his report to the City Council, Mansell said 90 capital projects have been completed but the state has not determined how much it will pay the city as its share of the subsidence remedial work.

I'm not too fond either of the ones who think you can turn right against a red light or stop sign without pausing. If you glare at them they finally signal, but the signals should not be reported in a family newspaper.

Some of these drivers are bound for Forest Lawn. So far as I am concerned they can have the right-of-way if they simply can't wait to get there.

THE FORTY-NINERS are debating what to call their new College Union. The students will vote next month. Four names have been suggested: CSCLB College Union, La Casa de Francisco, The House of Peace (La Casa de Paz) and Puvunga (pronounced Poovoonga) Center.

Puvunga? Keith A. Dixon of the Anthropology Department says it is the traditional name associated with the hill on which the campus centers. "Like Cahuenga and To-

panga" he writes "it is a name in the local Gabrieliño Indian language. Puvunga was a famous village, next door to Cahuenga, which was the center of pilgrimages and gatherings that attracted Indians from great distances for ceremonies connected with their prophet and God Chinichnich, because this was their God's birthplace."

JUST DON'T CHANGE the name of the school to Chinichnich Tech. I've had enough trouble with California State College at Long Beach, Cal State Hyphen Long Beach and California State Comma Long Beach.

Now that it's assured of university status I'm in favor of calling it Long Beach University or just plain State. If a suspect is hauled to the pokey it doesn't do much for him to report he's being detained in the Public Safety Building Hyphen Long Beach.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

Editorials

The spirit that sustains us

There was no crime in the woods that first Thanksgiving, and the big problem was that there weren't enough people for the land.

That, at least, was the way Richard Winslow told it in a letter from Plymouth Plantation to George Morton in England in 1621.

"Our harvest being gotten in," Winslow wrote, "our Governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might, after a special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered in the fruits of our labors. They four in one day killed as many fowl as with a little help besides, served the Company for almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their great King, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted."

"THEY WENT OUT and killed five deer, which they brought in to the Plantation, and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captain and others . . . We found the Indians very faithful in their Covenant of Peace with us; very loving and ready to pleasure us."

"There is now a great peace among the Indians . . . and we, for our parts, walk as peacefully and safely in the woods here as in the highways of England . . ."

"The country wanteth only industrious men to employ, for it would grieve your hearts to see so many miles together by goodly rivers uninhabited, and withal to consider those parts of the world wherein you live to be even greatly burdened with abundance of people. You might, on

our behalf, give God thanks, who hath dealt so favorably with us."

The remarkable thing about Winslow's report, written on Dec. 21, was what it didn't mention: that sickness had cut the number of colonists to half and that starvation threatened the Pilgrims, whose settlement had been augmented a few days after Thanksgiving by the arrival from England of 35 more colonists who came poorly clothed, without food and containing among their number, as William Bradford wrote, "lusty young men, many of them wild enough, who little considered whether or about what they want."

What Winslow's letter was really a tribute to was not abundance of material things but the spirit of the colonists.

That spirit led them, without precedent in the laws of any other land, to make all men equal before the law.

In England the jury system was only for the nobility. They extended it to all men.

IN ENGLAND there were 149 capital crimes. They established only five.

In England there were hereditary privileges and titles. They had none.

America still has its "lusty young men, many of them wild enough." Many of the woods have given way to cities. The "goodly rivers" are polluted. Now this part of the world is "greatly burdened with abundance of people." There is no great peace in a world in which any danger is our danger.

But the spirit of the Colonists lives in our land and permeates our institutions, and for that we can "give God thanks, who hath dealt so favorably with us."

The law is for everyone

In Santa Barbara, Sheriff's Captain Joel N. Honey, the man who was in command at the scene of student riots at Isla Vista last year, has been fired.

The list of charges against the captain is long. It alleges that he:

- Wore an "irregular" uniform. That is to say that in addition to normal attire and weaponry he carried a spiked metal ball on a long chain and wore a Spanish sword.

- Slapped handcuffed prisoners across the face without provocation.

- Fired tear gas canisters from a shotgun grenade launcher at a man in a tree and then walked off as the man lay bleeding on the ground.

- Instructed a sergeant to plant evidence on a narcotics suspect "if we can't get him legally."

- Fired his revolver at the home of another officer in the department.

District Attorney David Minier

What others say

20th century, limited

(From Newsday)

Population Growth and the American Future, a recent poll suggests that half the American people favor more flexible regulations.

In addition, the survey reports that 80 per cent of the 1,700 persons questioned favor voluntary sterilization, half of the group thinks people should limit the size of their families regardless of how many youngsters they could support and more than half said they would consider adoption if they wanted more than two children.

But, most important, this survey indicates a tremendous upsurge in awareness about matters of population, a concern we think morally imperative in a nation so strong and rich as this one. America must be willing to exert leadership in the campaign to limit the world's population. If we fail, we can expect more of others?

Perhaps there will be no more compelling controversy in this century than the debate over population control. The issue has built into it a catalog of man's most elemental concerns — life, death and the control a society can exercise over its members.

And, at least for now, the issue of abortion appears to be the most vigorously contested of all the population questions. Although advocates and opponents have been equally ardent in their arguments, a federal survey released last week contends that the concept of abortion has made remarkable inroads into the American ethic.

As recently as 1968, survey data showed that 85 per cent of the public opposed liberalized abortion laws. But now, according to a study released by the Commission on

How Thanksgiving really began

The first Thanksgiving observance in America, as every schoolchild knows, was conducted by the Pilgrims who settled in what is now Massachusetts in 1621.

But contrary to what most schoolchildren and ex-schoolchildren think, the idea didn't just catch on and become a national custom.

Quite the opposite. Thanksgiving as a holiday disappeared from American life shortly after the Pilgrims had had that legendary turkey feed, and may never have reappeared had it not been for a little-known New Jersey congressman named Elias Boudinot.

If anyone deserves to be remembered as originator of the national holiday Americans are observing today, it's not the Pilgrim Fathers, but Rep. Boudinot.

BOUDINOT was a deeply religious man who was a founder and first president of the American Bible Society. In 1789, at the age of 49, he was elected to sit in the first Congress of the United States.

On Sept. 25, 1789, the annals of the House disclose, Rep. Boudinot delivered a speech saying he "could not think of letting the session pass over without offering an opportunity to all the citizens of the United States of joining, with one voice, in returning to Almighty God their sincere thanks for the many blessings He has poured down upon them."

He introduced a resolution requesting

the president to set aside "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer."

There was, inevitably, a certain amount of opposition. In the U.S. Congress, you can't introduce a resolution hoping the sun will rise tomorrow without some colleague



Louis
Cassels

finding fault with it. The annals show that Rep. Thomas T. Tucker of South Carolina "thought the House had no business to interfere in a matter which did not concern them."

"Why should the president direct the people to do what, perhaps, they have no mind to do?" asked Tucker, who either was an early exponent of church-state separation or was just feeling grumpy that day.

REP. ROGER SHERMAN of Connecticut leaped to Boudinot's support with pious biblical quotations showing that the proposal was "warranted by a number of precedents in Holy Writ: for example, the solemn thanksgivings and rejoicings which

took place in the time of Solomon after the building of the temple."

The worthy members of Congress were no more eager then than now to take a position which might be criticized back home as contrary to Holy Writ, and Rep. Sherman's sermon had the effect of silencing any further opposition.

"The question was now put on the resolution, and it was carried," the annals record.

Reps. Boudinot, Sherman, and Peter Sylvester of New York were appointed a committee to relay the request to President George Washington.

WASHINGTON welcomed the idea — not because he was the deeply religious man that pious legend has depicted him, for that he certainly was not: Rather, he saw it as an opportunity to cite as a particular reason for thankfulness the adoption of the new U.S. Constitution, which was still regarded by many citizens as a dubious blessing at best.

So President Washington issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as a national day of Thanksgiving for "the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording (the people of America) an opportunity peaceably to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

And that's how the whole thing started.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS



WALLMEYER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Chiropractors defended

EDITOR:

No doubt the misconception conveyed by Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, chief health officer, through the article by Mary Neiswander Nov. 13 was due to a lack of knowledge and insufficient time to investigate.

Doctors of chiropractic of the accredited colleges have had two years of preprofessional college education and four years of professional education. The chiropractic student studies anatomy in depth, including human dissection, a similar number of hours in diagnosis, more hours in X-ray

technique and interpretation, nutrition and physiotherapy than an allopathic student.

Could it possibly be that Dr. Heidbreder and the American Medical Association are fearful of the comparison of the efficacy of the methods of these two professions?

If mud-slinging is to be the method of convincing the public, the chiropractic profession has a mass of authoritative surveys of the incompetence, abuse of dangerous drugs, inept diagnoses, ghost surgery, etc., that would make hair-raising reading and reveals the true state of affairs in allopathic medicine.

A. EARL HOMEWOOD, D.C.
Assistant Administrative Dean
Los Angeles College of
Chiropractic

EDITOR:

With the teaching profession so filled with capable applicants, this teacher found employment in the San Joaquin Valley. This meant a move from my home in Long Beach, and it meant leaving my family and the friends I had made when I taught at St. Joseph High School.

I expected to find much loneliness and many adjustments. To my surprise I have been accepted and absorbed into the Manteca community without ever being aware of it. The people here have made me feel like this is a second Long Beach.

I would like the people here to feel the way they made me feel with their hospitality and warmth. One way this would be possible would be to give their band, from East Union High School where I now teach, a very special Long Beach welcome. The East Union Lancer band will be coming to Long Beach for the Western Schools Band Review during the Thanksgiving holidays. Their director is Joe Baron.

Please help them to know and appreciate the Long Beach that I grew to know and appreciate while I lived there. I tell my students about how great home is and what a fantastic place Long Beach is, so I'd like you to bring my opinions to fact for these very special kids.

Stockton DIANE MARCH

Fewer gadgets
and better air

EDITOR:

I'm old enough so that I can remember when we didn't have so many electrical gadgets. It is my opinion that it would be better to have fewer of these really unnecessary luxuries and therefore less demand for power and therefore, maybe, cleaner air.

Long Beach MRS. BARBARA HOEPFL

Unsung heroes

EDITOR:

Since we were at the pier in San Pedro when the fishing boat Frankie Boy pulled out Sunday (Nov. 15), we were excited to see by Monday's paper that her crew had saved some people from a sinking houseboat.

When I presented the skipper with the item I'd cut out of the paper the next morning, he seemed terribly pleased that someone had noticed. He said it happens often in the summertime.

Wilmington MRS. C. M. HANSFORD

AUTUMN has come to us late this year. October was dank and damp and filled with sullen days. Now, belatedly, the old tapestry reappears, a little faded, not so brilliant as before; the reds are the reds of embers, not of fire. We have more of rusted iron, and less of gold. But here on this crest, the spirit always lifts. One draws the long breath.

Do we, as Americans, ever truly reflect upon our blessings? Do we understand -- really understand -- how fortunate we are? Are we so obsessed with the news of bane that we forget about the goodness in our land?

A single Thanksgiving Day is not enough.

Time after time, in his campaign of 1968, Richard Nixon wound up his speech with the same peroration. We reporters used to put away our pencils when he came to the line. Now, driving home, it comes back with striking force. "If I could have chosen a time and place to be born," Nixon would say, "I would have chosen the 20th century in the United States of America."

HE WAS not speaking especially of our material wealth. The apologetic custom is to minimize this aspect of American society, to dwell upon the deprivations of our poor, to voice shame for the slums of Harlem and guilt for the shacks of Appalachia. Yet the fact is that our people are immensely better off, in the quality of their lives, than most of the people a reporter sees around the world. For these tangible benefits, produced by the energy and inventiveness and ambition of our land, Americans can be honestly grateful.

The things of the spirit count for more. Behind the quarrel over Rehnquist's confirmation lies the abiding concept of equal justice under law. Behind the political bickering is our system of free elections. A labor spokesman denounces a president; it is an exercise in free speech. I am headed home, where I am secure against a midnight pounding on my door. Off to the right, the white steeple of my small-town church catches the westerly sun: I am free to worship as I please.

The roads that have led around the world lead now to a graveled lane, a bridge across White Walnut Run, a lamp in the window, a fire in the kitchen hearth. Wherever you are on this Thanksgiving Day, American, give thanks.

Hope is a gift to share with mankind

The morning paper brought its quota of murders and injustices and wars and rumors of war.

At the corner, my neighbor—a kind woman—paused to talk of the fears she felt these days. Then she shrugged, as people do these days, and said frowningly, as people do these days: "But what can we do?"

I shrugged and frowned and nodded, the way people do these days, and we went our separate ways. It

was only later that I realized how easily I had fallen into the trap of hopelessness, how easily I had succumbed to the spreading virus of despair.

When my neighbor said frowningly, "But what can we do?", I should have had the generosity to reply with a single word: "Hope."

I know it has a Pollyanna ring. But, by God, there is hope! I have never felt it more than in these past

months. There is not only a joy in it, but, I think, a tremendous importance. Let me share mine with you if I can:

FOR MORE THAN a quarter of a century now we have teetered on the brink of nuclear annihilation, waging an insane Cold War that has distorted our vision and shriveled our minds. Yet, somehow, we have survived. There is hope in that.

Not only have we survived, but now Communist China enters the U.N. Our President, who built his career on anti-Communism, flies off to Peking and Moscow. In Geneva, we talk of nuclear disarmament. In Congress, we balk at military aid for dictators. The long, dark years of the Cold War are, hopefully, coming to an end.

And as the Cold War ends so too does the agony of Vietnam, of which

cleaning up our environment and reforming our prisons and treating homosexuals fairly and . . . There's hope for a thousand causes.

But my hope comes primarily from the young. I have long thought this new generation would be mankind's best. They long ago recognized the inanities of the Cold War, the atrocities of Vietnam, the injustices at home.

BUT THE VERY enormity of these problems, I think, gave many a feeling of hopelessness, a feeling of, "What can we do?" And in their hopelessness, many of them turned to mindless violence, to drugs, or to a navel-contemplating withdrawal from life.

In their hopelessness, many of them understandably gave up the struggle.

But now, the campuses are quiet. Drugs, I'm told, are on the wane. And the young man who last year talked of hopeless, bloody revolution, now speaks glowingly of joining VISA-TA.

I think the young feel the hope long before I did. But they have given it to me. And I would, hopefully, pass it on to you. In these times, it is, I think, a precious gift.

Instead of blasting life from the face of this planet, I would offer you the hope of a golden age in which limitless nuclear energy provides for all in plenty and no human harm is a member of his own species.

I know that hope alone won't transform the world. But I know that the lack of it can, quite literally, destroy us all.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

So much for which to be thankful

As we observe this Thanksgiving Day many people are disturbed by the economic crises we are facing. We have the sordid treatment of our President by the head of the AFL-CIO. We have millions of workers waiting to see if they are to receive pay increases due them under negotiated contracts. Store owners are faced with increased costs but not yet permitted to raise prices. It is a trying time when great sacrifices are called for to overcome the danger to the economy caused by inflation.

If we consider only these factors we may say there is not much for which to give thanks. But, if we accept the fact that these controls are a temporary sacrifice essential to protection of what we have, we should be thankful that we have the courage and foresight to protect the economic system that has given us so much. We should be thankful that we have a President with the courage to use such controls which only the labor leaders and partisan opponents are attempting to stop.

TO COMPARE what we have and what we had 25 years ago charts in U.S. News magazine is a story of our great progress during those years. At end of World War II we had 55 million people employed. Today there are 79.5 million. While we have about 4 million unemployed this number is much less than we have had in several periods during that 25 years.

The workers of today have greater buying power than at any time in our history. In 1946 the average family income in 1971 dollars was equal to \$5,800 a year compared with \$10,300 today. That is an increased buying power of 77 per cent. While our popu-

lation has increased 48 per cent the number of families owning their homes has increased 100 per cent.

In 1946 there were only 23 million families owning automobiles compared with 53 million today. Saving accounts in 1946 totaled \$56 billion whereas today the total is \$448 billion, an increase of almost 800 per cent. Even with inflation and lowered value of the dollar these savings are more than double what they were 25 years ago.

We have come a long way in providing civil rights for all our people. We have a long way to go but we have progressed more than any period since the blacks were freed from slavery. We are now suffering from violence and other trouble on our streets and campuses. But we can be thankful it has decreased in the past two years.

IN 1946 ONLY 42 million persons were covered by hospital insurance. Today it is estimated over 183 million of our 207 million population have such insurance. Medicare and Medi-Cal pays most of the doctor and other medical bills for the elderly and poor people whereas there was little or no such coverage in 1946.

Today we have 8.4 million young people attending college compared with 2 million in 1946. Vacation weeks taken in 1946 totaled 34.4 million compared with 95 million today. The number of people traveling to foreign countries has increased by many millions each year.

There are many worries today. But if we compare our living standard and securities with any time in the past we have much to be thankful for on this 1971 Thanksgiving Day.



Arthur
Hoppe

SAN FRANCISCO
CHRONICLE



MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Electronic roll-up garage doors can cause serious injuries to children, a Chicago doctor warns in Clinical Pediatrics.

Dr. Harvey Kravitz cites cases reported by the National Safety Council.

In one instance, a group of children were playing a game which required that each run out of the garage before the electronically operated door closed. A 6-year-old boy failed to make it and was struck on the neck and killed.

In another case, a rope attached to a garage door became entangled around a child's neck, raised her off the ground and causing her to strangle.

Homeowners should be encouraged to install newer and safer electronic doors which stop and reverse if they strike something, the doctor says. Such doors should be kept closed, and children should be forbidden to play with them.

A report on the hazard also appears in Modern Medicine.

SOME PATIENTS with phobias can be greatly benefited by a treatment that calls for prolonged, continuous exposure to the feared object or situation.

London psychiatrists say results come quickly and only a few treatment sessions are necessary.

Patients average two or three sessions totaling four to five hours of treatment.

Among those treated have been adults with long-standing specific phobias such as fear of balloons, cats, feathers, water, spiders, thunder and birds.

Both fantasy and reality are used in the concept of phobia exposure. The patient is encouraged to approach the feared object as closely and as quickly as possible and to remain in contact with it until anxiety diminishes.

The report on the procedure appears in British Medical Journal.

Today's book

EARLY NEGRO AMERICAN WRITERS. Edited by Benjamin Bravley. Dover, \$2.50 paperbound.

Back before the Revolutionary War, black men, and women, were already speaking for themselves in writings well worth preserving. There was the poetess Phyllis Wheatley, and the slave kidnaped from Africa, Gustav Vassa, who gave a fascinating account of his life. Both are among the many writers represented in this anthology covering a century from 1761 through the Civil War. — N.

venting people from taking part in affairs which properly concern them."

MOST PEOPLE sleep-walk through their lives — it is the price they are (unconsciously) willing to pay to avoid the pain of confronting reality.

THE SUPREME irony of our time is our zealous effort to keep old people alive longer, combined with our acute embarrassment at what to do with them when they have outlived their productivity.

THE NAME-DROPPER is absurdly unaware of the truth enunciated by Somerset Maugham in his autobiography: "The prestige you acquire by

I'LL TELL YOU
WHAT YOU
COULD LEAVE ME!

"MORE
SPACE..."

...BETWEEN
THANKSGIVING
AND CHRISTMAS!

Soliloquy

By HUGO



Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 23, 1971

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3



GEORGE ROBESON

Just a sandwich,
with rights, please

THANKSGIVING is a handy holiday in that it gives most people one day off and many people a four-day weekend. It's the unimpeachable excuse to bust a diet that had been maintained tenuously for weeks or months.

It's not important as a "turkey day" anymore, because Turkey is no longer something special. It was special when I was a child, but recently it has been one of the best buys you can get in a supermarket. The only special thing about turkey is that it is a pain to the housewife, who could cook a roast with less trouble.

Like most of our holidays, Thanksgiving is a day of self-indulgence and a special game on TV, and nobody quite manages to recall what it was all about in the first place. You can tell it's Thanksgiving because the downtown Christmas decorations have been up for a few days, and it feels like Sunday when you still have a Friday and a Saturday to go.

For many people, it's a family reunion day. We patch up our quarrels and we're nice to our parents or grandparents or children or grandchildren that day. It's a good dress-rehearsal for Christmas, and that's very necessary, because the Christmas spirit takes some training-time to get used to.

It's great for the kids because they get a long weekend. It's tough on the mothers, for the same reason. The little children have a ball with it, because they are told the romanticized story of the first Thanksgiving, and some of them do Pilgrim plays in school. Often, they are told that this is a day to reflect on the marvelous luck they had being born in the United States.

All, YES . . . that's what it was all about. I was afraid for a moment that even I had forgotten I am thankful. I have a thousand reasons for that. I have the world by the tail. I make my living from a free press, and if I didn't I at least could read the newspapers. I talk a lot, sometimes in public, and nobody is about to arrest me for my opinions.

When I lock my door at night, it stays locked. No storm-troopers or government agents to kick it in, just because a Man At the Top doesn't like the way I think.

The system of laws that governs me is the best that the finest legal minds and the most conscientious political office-holders could devise in two centuries. The guy standing next

to me on the streetcorner, waiting for the light to change, cancels out my vote on election day, and neither one of us is disturbed about it because at least we don't have to go through the tragicomic farce of a Saigon-style election.

If I get a parking-ticket, the meter-maid provides me with a postage-paid envelope to send in my "ball," which is the most civilized way of finding a wrongdoer.

I look at the school system, the welfare system, and the freeway system, and I find that they are full of faults and still the best systems you can find for their purposes anywhere in the world. Today, I can love even a freeway, so Thanksgiving must have some impact on me.

WE DIDN'T destroy ourselves in a nuclear holocaust since the last day a year ago when we remembered to be thankful. President Nixon and George Meany can come to blows in an alley, and I know it won't collapse the country.

And if I want to thank God for all this, I can do it my way, in my own place, in my own time . . . or not at all, as I choose.

Frankly, I'm not terribly fond of turkey. But I'm terribly fond of the things we should be thankful for today, and tomorrow, and Saturday and on and on.

You can be just as thankful over a peanut-butter sandwich on Monday. The turkey may be gone, but the blessings aren't.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHN

LOUD VOICE ON the bus: "The only thing I know about the abominable snowman is that he drives one of those abominable snowmobiles."

CANADA THINKS THE United States is trying to take it over. No, all we are asking is that they weatherstrip the border.

THE 5.5 PER CENT annual pay increase is projected as a rein on inflation. Many of us think of it as the impossible dream.

COLUMNISTS on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



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WILLIAM COBABE'S wife, left, two of his nine children, Sarah, 3, and Ruthie, 1, and others

Leaves hospital in traction

Injured man trucked home

Story and Picture
By ROB ANDREW

"Home for Thanksgiving, jiggety-jig."

"Home for turkey in a traction rig."

William Cobabe, 41, could have sung that little ditty to his nine children Wednesday as his wife, Mary, drove a rented truck from Torrance Memorial Hospital to their home in Manhattan Beach.

Cobabe has been in the hospital with his left leg in traction since a bone-shattering auto accident nine weeks ago at Sepulveda and Crenshaw Boulevards in Torrance.

"THIS was pretty much our own idea," Cobabe commented, "but the doctor agreed to go along with it as long as Mary got a closed van so I wouldn't

catch pneumonia on the way home."

Hospital attendants rolled Cobabe's orthopedic bed down the fifth-floor corridor lined with family members on one side and nurses who have become cheerful friends during his long recuperation on the other.

The two most excited members of the family — Sarah, 3, and Ruthie, 1 — were still waiting down in the lobby, however. Health regulations had prevented them from visiting their father during the more than two months he has been hospitalized. In that time, Ruthie has learned to walk and has cut four more teeth.

As soon as the elevator doors opened to let the bed into the lobby, the two girls climbed alongside their dad for a happy hug.

Cobabe hopes to be out

of that bed in three to five weeks — preferably in time for Christmas.

"I'LL STILL be in a cast even then," he said, "but I'd like to spend at least part of the holidays sitting up."

All of the others — Jim, 18; Kathy, 16; Tom, 13; Cindy, 11; and Beth, 9 — were at the hospital, however. The girls scurried about carrying small items — hairbrush, clock, flowers — accumulated during the recuperation period.

Jim joined with the red-faced, green-jacketed attendants who helped lift the bed into the waiting rental van, and Tom kept a careful eye on the knots in the ropes steadyng the bed inside the truck.

"I hate to close the door," Mrs. Cobabe blushed. "I was so excited about bringing him home I forgot to bring a flashlight."

lengthy testimony by scores of witnesses at a board hearing, and then debate by the supervisors themselves.

They split 3-2 on a motion offered by Chairman R. W. Battin of Santa Ana, backed by Supervisors W. J. Phillips of Fullerton and Ralph B. Clark of Anaheim.

SUPERVISOR David L. Baker of Garden Grove agreed "Orange County needs a housing authority" and said there is "a serious shortage of low-cost houses," but he said there has been no preparation for the housing authority, no official survey of needs and no money available.

He said he would have to oppose the proposal on these grounds, warning his listeners that "you may be misled into believing there will be a vast program of public housing."

"What you expect won't come to pass," he cautioned.

Baker, a director of the Orange County Fair Housing Council and for two years a member of President Nixon's National Commission on Urban Problems, qualified himself as knowledgeable about housing needs. But he said the hopes and aspirations of proponents should be put in perspective. He insisted on "time to plan" for such an authority and goals.

SUPERVISOR R. W. Caspers Jr. of Newport Beach "opposed it 180 degrees," holding that private builders could solve the low-cost housing problem.

He held that "the record for public housing is lousy," and he agreed that even on the local level, "public agencies are not doing the job."

Several speakers among the host of those who advocated public housing stressed that low-income families are "forced" to

accept inadequate housing and often pay too much rent.

Fr. Juan Romero insisted that "rent stamps are unacceptable," saying "this assures only that the landlord will be paid." James Miranda, a realty broker, said minority groups "expect adequate housing" for any housing authority.

REV. Galal Gaugh of the Santa Ana Housing Authority warned that some public housing "displaces people."

Knowlton Fernald of UCI-Project 21 said a housing study will be reported out soon, but will warn that "the needs cannot be met without federal subsidies."

Opponents were equally brief:

Albert J. H. Edwards of Garden Grove noted "many federally subsidized housing projects are below FHA standards."

Cliff Frazer, who heads the Orange County Taxpayers' Association, called for submitting the housing authority issue to vote of the people.

ROBERT Fair of the Apartment House Owners' Association said there is "a high vacancy factor" in many apartment buildings and that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development now has an "experimental" rent subsidy program "which should be tried."

The three county supervisors who carried the day agreed to solicit cooperation from the county's 25 cities "because no housing authority can be successful without them."

Of an authority of five members, three would be supervisors and two named by the cities, they agreed.

Operating guidelines for the authority will be sketched for supervisors Dec. 15, it was learned.

Chamber and council still in a wrangle

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

When the city of Norwalk incorporated and elected its first city council in 1937, William English, at the time president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the council, "Through the years, the chamber has taken the brunt of minor complaints and gripes. Gentlemen, it's your turn now."

The words were spoken too soon, however, for the chamber is still under attack, this time from a small band of citizens — and it has had its city funds cut off.

To add to chamber troubles, a local organization, known as the Concerned Citizens of Norwalk, which has about 30 active members, has attacked the chamber at several council meetings protesting the city's grant of \$20,000 a year to the organization.

"It's surprising what a small vocal group can do to influence thinking," Dauer said, noting that as far as he knows, none of the group is active in the chamber.

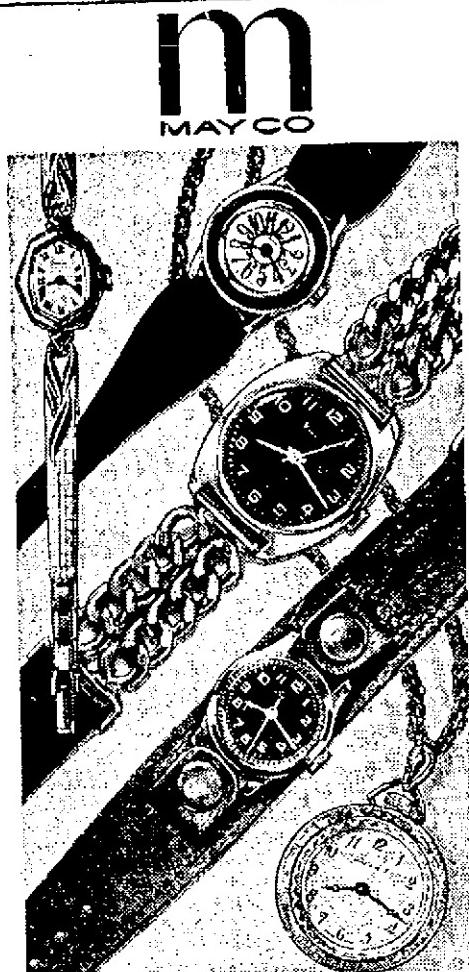
The chamber has more than 400 members, but none of the three major shopping centers in the city are active.

"ONE of our major problems in conducting a citywide shopping promotion is getting the cooperation of shopping centers," Dauer noted.

Dauer said the attack on the chamber for using city funds is unwarranted.

Dauer said the current reorganization of the chamber will include a plan of promotion to be presented to the city council. However, plans for this promotion are being designed without the assistance of a professional chamber manager. The last manager resigned earlier this month.

"It was simply a matter of money," Dauer said. "When the city cut out their share of our \$46,000 annual budget, we had no way to pay a manager."



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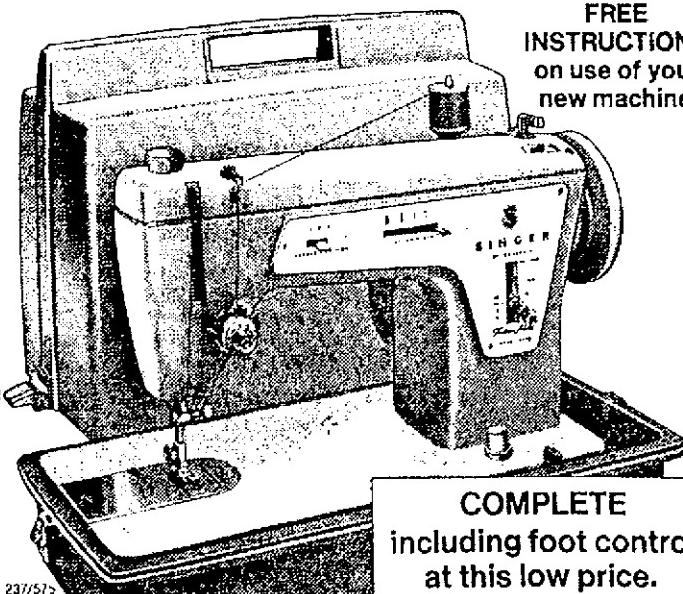
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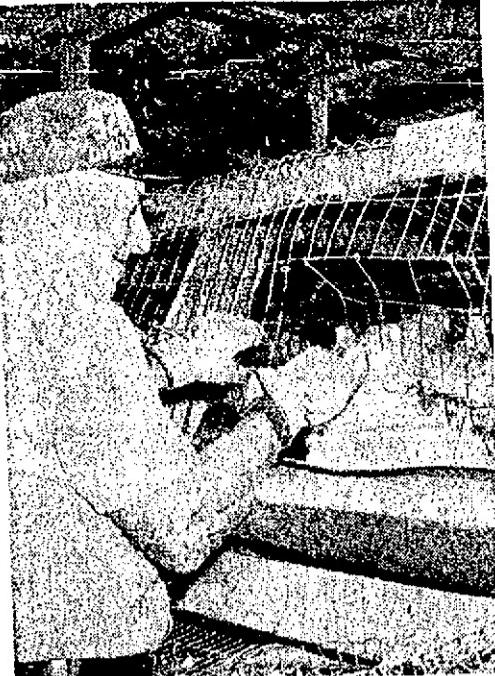
L.B. allocates \$5,500 for sickle-cell program

Allocation of \$5,500 to the Long Beach Health Department to start a sickle cell anemia screening program for local residents was authorized Tuesday by the City Council.

Council acted on recommendations of Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, who said sickle cell anemia is "a significant public health problem" in Long Beach.

Dr. Litwack said about one of every 10 black Americans is a carrier of sickle cell anemia. The screening program initially will determine carriers of the sickle cell anemia trait, and followups will find those who have the disease, he said.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the city will establish special clinics for the program which will be sufficiently mobile to get to all areas of the city where affected persons reside.



GENE BOUDREAU, left, foreman of the George Armstrong Poultry Ranch, pulls the last of 96,000 chickens from their coops as the ranch is dismantled to make way for an apartment complex. At right, workmen take the poultry to



trucks that will haul them to ranches near San Diego and Ventura. The Armstrong Poultry Ranch is the last, major agricultural operation in Bellflower.

Bellflower ranch goes; apartment units rising

By RALPH MCCLURG
Staff Writer

In the past 18 months Bellflower's last two dairies have given ground to other uses. Before the end of the week the 96,000 chickens on the community's last major poultry ranch will be gone.

The ranch, located on six acres of land north of 10457-59 Artesia Blvd.,

boasted nearly 150,000 chickens 15 years ago.

IT WAS owned by Bellflower's former mayor, George Armstrong, who is still in the poultry and egg business at other locations, but who sold the Bellflower ranch recently to make way for a 238-unit full security apartment complex.

State-Wide Investors and Builders of Long Beach have purchased the land and plan to start construction of the \$8.5-million proj-

ect immediately after the first of the year. Zone changes and precise plans for the development have already been approved by the city council.

Roy Hearnean, president of State-Wide Investors, said the two story complex will contain three swimming pools, four recreational areas and social buildings, outdoor patios, many of which will be private, and 375 off-street vehicle parking spaces.

El Toro base plans to shut sewage plant incites probe

Facing an order to upgrade its sewage treatment plant, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station east of Santa Ana will shut it down, it was learned Wednesday.

The Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board, in session at Colton, got word that the military base is about to conclude a deal with the Irvine Ranch Water District whereby its sewage flow will be handled by that agency.

Ronald Linsky of Santa Ana, Mrs. Elsie Kroesche of Corona del Mar and Roy Willis of Laguna Beach will make the study. They said they will report to the board at its next meeting, Dec. 22 in San Bernardino.

El Toro's plans call for

phase-out of the treatment plant by next June, it was learned.

It was also revealed that the Irvine Ranch Water District, which at one time had planned an ocean outfall at Crystal Cove only to run into heavy opposition, has abandoned those plans. It will dispose of its effluent through the Orange County Sanitation district facilities—and handle El Toro Marine Corps Air Station wastes the same way.

UCI roadway across marsh delayed for ecology study

Because an "environmental impact" report was not complete, Orange County supervisors held up plans to extend Campus Drive across UCI's San Joaquin Marsh.

The \$700,000 project would link the university with its service facilities at opposite end of the campus.

Planned eventually as a four-lane roadway, there

would be a bridge across part of the marsh which UCI recently bought from the Irvine Co. as a preserve for wildlife and small animals.

THE ROADWAY would doom a stand of willow trees, and this drew fire from environmentalists and many university professors.

However, not all of the faculty oppose the project, according to L.E. Cox, UCI vice chancellor for finance.

He claimed the roadway planned by the county road department would have "minimal" disturbance of wildlife and "hopefully little interruption of natural flows" if it bisects the marsh.

Anthony Summers of San Diego attorney general's office, representing the San Diego County-Orange County Environmental Task Force, cautioned that the plans did not reveal "alternate routes" or detail in detail with environmental problems.

HE HINTED that an injunction might be sought to stop the project if undertaken without adequate studies.

Summers agreed the road was "needed" but said the marsh must be protected.

The project would link Jamobee Road with Campus Drive and University Drive on the UCI main campus, which is now divided by the marsh and by San Diego Creek, of which the marsh is an offshoot.



SET FOR THANKSGIVING

Ozean Jenkins received one of 53 food baskets given families Wednesday by the Salvation Army. Mrs. Mable John, coordinator of the project, made the presentation. Another 50 families received other forms of assistance in connection with the holiday. Christmas projects with Salvation Army include aid to 1,500 families, visits to 5,000 sick, and parties for children and the elderly.

—Staff Photo

Firm gets B-1 component contract

A \$400,000 contract for a major fuselage component on the U.S. Air Force's new B-1 strategic bomber

has been awarded a Huntington Park firm, Rep. Delwin Clawson, R-Dow-

The successful bidder for the subcontract is the Mudrock Machine and Engineering Co.

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Hawaiian Gardens hearing clinic due

A screening clinic to detect possible hearing defects will be held Dec. 1-2 at Hawaiian Gardens Community Center, 12123 E.

219th St., Hawaiian Gardens, a spokesman said.

Sponsored by the Long Beach John Tracy Clinic,

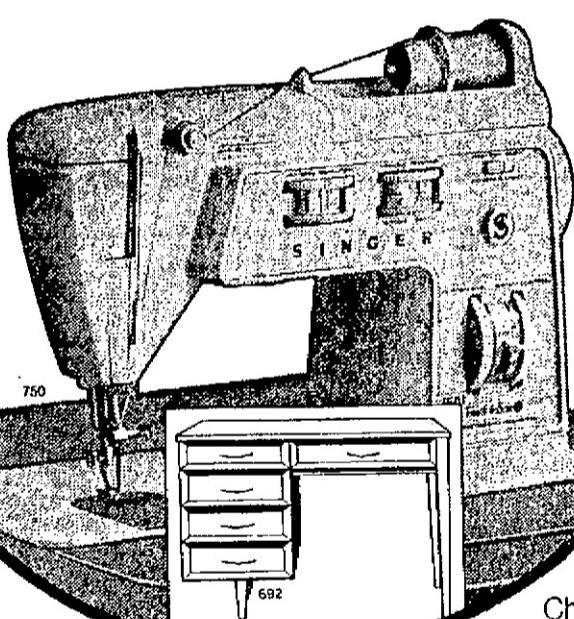
the screenings will be held

from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

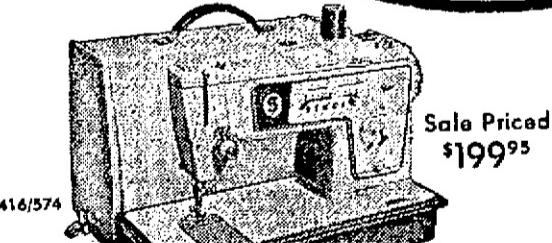
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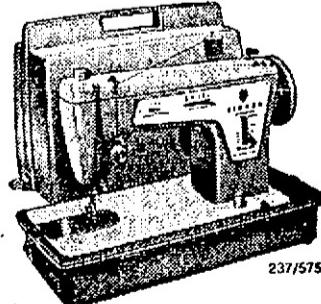


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KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSB Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:55
4 History of Mexico.
6:25
4 Citizenship: "Needs for the Constitution"
6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
5 Mr. Wishbone (cartoons)
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (284)

7:30

7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee, Bill Baird and puppets, Bob Barker and Gail Fisher with Macy's Parade (N.Y.), Bob Crane and Beverly Garland with Gimbel's (Philadelphia), June Lockhart and Greg Morris with J. L. Hudson (Detroit), and Herschel Bernardi and Marilyn Van Derbur for Eaton's (Toronto).
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30

9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

4 AFC Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Detroit Lions, Curt Gowdy
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson ('47)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (284-R)

9:30

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir Thanksgiving
7 Animated Movie: "Mr. Magoo's Storybook," voice of Jim Backus ('65)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison ('49)
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud.
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
5 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Gary Owens, Jo Anne Worley
7 Galloping Gourmet
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Electric Company (R)

11:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

2 Doug Edwards (11:25)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

7 College Football Today

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 News

11:45

7 NCAA Football: Nebraska at Oklahoma, Chris Schenkel

12 NOON

2 NFL Today, Summerall
4 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Lorrie Greene, Betty White, Joe Garagiola, Randy Paar (includes pre-parade from Herald Square). The 45th annual parade, with new Mickey Mouse balloon.

11 The Noon News

13 Consumers' World
28 William Buckley (R): "News Twisters," Edith Efron, Andrew Rooney

12:20

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 NFC Football: Rams at Dallas Cowboys, Ray Scott

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

5 Virginia Graham Show
9 Animated Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"

11 Thanksgiving with the King Family (R)

1:30

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

2:00 P.M.

5 *One Step Beyond

11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Bill Welsh

13 *Movie "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty

for the entire family
Danny Thomas is voice of poor toymaker, with Marlo Thomas as his troubled daughter. The Norman Luboff Choir is featured in this repeat

5 Cartoon Time
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Courageous Cat
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Masquerade (R)

2:30
5 *Highway Patrol
9 *The Real McCoys
3:00 P.M.
4 PILLSBURY PRESENTS
★ CRICKET on the HEARTH
Animated holiday fun

7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 *The Lone Ranger
13 Magilla and Potamus
28 The Mayflower Story
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Nuevos Conceptos
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Caddy," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('53)
2 The Little Angels Present Rock 'n' Rhyme. Mahalia Jackson joins 64 black youngsters from Chicago's Holy Angels School.
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

Sommers are featured.
5 World TV Premiere Movie WITH NO COMMERCIALS
★ "Two a Penny," Cliff Richard, Ann Holloway (Br. '68)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Balman-Superman
13 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly
28 Sesame Street (284-R)
34 *Calendario Comunidad
52 *Three Stooges
4:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *My Favorite Martian
31 *Series de Las 4:30
40 *Mussica y Comentarios

52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
7 NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Georgia Tech (Atlanta), Keith Jackson. The 1971 Heisman trophy winner is announced during half-time.
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 The Electric Company

10 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
9 Mitch Miller Thanksgiving Special (R)
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hedgehog Lodge
34 Noticerio 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, John Marley
40 *Viviana Hortiguera
6:55
2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
10 The Tom Jones Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
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(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

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Rams want turkey Texas-style

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

DALLAS — The first time the Rams played in Dallas, serious discussion was given to introducing the crowd instead of the teams, thus saving time.

That was 1960 and the

CHANNEL 2, 12:30 P.M.
Rams won, 38-13, as 16,000

watched.

When Big D. and the Rams play today in the Cowboys' new Texas Stadium in suburbia Irving, beginning at 12:30 p.m. (PST), things will be considerably different. The entire NFL will be watching and so will a packed house of 65,000, some of whom plunked down \$50,000 for a bare 16x16 private box.

Cowboy management is hoping for two things: (1) a win which would insure coach Tom Landry's gladiators first place for another

er week and (2) sufficient water pressure to avoid a few embarrassing problems in the restrooms.

This is only the third contest in the \$25 million "open-air domed" emporium.

The Rams also have more than a passing interest in their second Turkey Day venture (they beat Detroit the only other time they were scheduled on Thanksgiving Day, in 1967, 31-7). An upset today — the Cowboys are favored by four points — would keep the Rams in first place in the NFC West as they head down the stretch.

"If we beat the Rams we're in the driver's seat because I think the Rams are the best team we have left on our schedule," said Landry. "If we lose, it'll be a toss-up again."

"Well, we could lose to Los Angeles and not be out

of it," continued Landry, "but a win would be a big step."

Landry would love to see his team regain its scoring

SEASON RECORDS

DALLAS (7-3)	32
Philadelphia	13
New York Giants	13
Washington	20
New Orleans	24
New England	24
Chicago	23
St. Louis	23
Philadelphia	7
Washington	6
23	14
RAMS (6-3-1)	14
New Orleans	24
Atlanta	23
Chicago	23
San Francisco	13
Seattle	13
Green Bay	13
Miami	13
Baltimore	24
San Francisco	6
20	15

punch and rush better. Take away Roger Staubach's scrambling against the Redskins last week and Dallas rushed for only 91 yards, and Duane Thomas averaged just 2.7 on 20 carries.

"When Thomas averages less than three yards a carry," said Landry, "el-

ther we're not doing a good job or somebody's doing a heckuva job against us."

Calvin Hill re-entered the 1971 picture briefly, carrying the ball twice for six yards while Thomas rested because he had the wind knocked out of him.

"We'll use Calvin more Thursday," Landry said. "If Hill starts to run as well as he was, we'll probably be using Thomas some at fullback with Walt Garrison."

Garrison isn't running for his usual average but he's already caught 36 passes. Dan Reeves, who snared 41 in 1970, is the all-time leader as far as receiving among Cowboy backs.

As Washington is finding out, depth is a big factor in the stretch of the long season. Dallas is fortunate.

After losing left offensive tackles Bob Asher, Ralph Neely, Don Talbert and

Forrest Gregg, the Cowboys re-discovered Tony Liscio who came out of retirement to play an outstanding game last week. Liscio was selling real estate when Landry sent out an S.O.S. Liscio will be

LARSON'S LINE

Rams 17, Cowboys 16

matched against Coy Bacon, which should prove an interesting duel in the pits.

Staubach, who was a submariner after he got out of Annapolis and a sub-quarterback after that, is expected to start today. After suffering a slight bruise in his right shoulder against the 'Skins, Staubach didn't throw Monday or Tuesday. But the former Navy star was in the groove during Wednesday's workout. "I don't see any reason why I can't play," he said.

Without Roger, Craig (Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

JOLLY ROGER

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach will show his scrambling methods to Rams today in National Football League battle in Texas Stadium.

— AP Wirephoto

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Husker defense big difference

This morning the "game of the decade" will be on the tube, and it goes without saying that a bundle of cold turkeys will be left in its wake.

How would you rate the game?

Nebraska's defense is breathtaking. The Cornhuskers have shut out three opponents, while Oklahoma blanked only one foe.

But the Sooner offense is brilliant. Oklahoma has averaged 45 points per game.

Nebraska wasn't standing by idly, either. The Huskers have averaged 35 points per game, but perhaps more important, the Nebraskans have given up only six points per contest. A number of touchdowns have been tallied against third team members.

On the other hand, Oklahoma has permitted an average 16 points to each of its opponents.

By the record, today's titanic is a Mexican standoff. Oklahoma has scored 10 points more per game than Nebraska, but the Huskers have allowed 10 points less per encounter.

In A GAME such as this, you don't pick a winner, you merely stab for a selection.

The opinion here is that the Nebraska defense should contain the Sooner offense. The theory that a good defense is the best offense and should prevail.

Surprisingly, passing might be a factor in today's war. Nebraska's Jerry Tagge throws like a pro and can run like a halfback. Oklahoma's Jack Milden is excellent at running the options and is the fine ball handler needed to operate the wishbone formation.

Milden doesn't have much opportunity to pass, but the Sooner quarterback can throw the ball.

Earlier this week he made a statement, in bitterness, that the Huskers might heed: "Just because I don't pass much doesn't mean I can't pass. Wishbone teams don't pass often because they're geared to run. If this occasion arises, I believe we can throw about as well as anybody."

Oklahoma has an edge in the running department, considered by many coaches to be the key of today's offense. Yet, Nebraska would seem to have the more balanced offense with a pro-type passer in Tagge and an assortment of pro-style plays.

It will be interesting to see if the Sooner triple option can upset Nebraska's great defense. It should be remembered that against three top opponents — Texas, Colorado and USC — the Sooners had little trouble notching 48, 45 and 33 points, respectively.

Nebraska is the complete team, while Oklahoma is all offense. It's this corner's thought that Nebraska's versatility is the difference between the two clubs.

One thing is certain, however. If the Sooners make mincemeat of Nebraska's defense, you'll see a heckuva lot more college wishbone teams around next season.

THE LAST HURRAH is being sounded. The HHH System completes its rounds today after a magnificent 11-for-11 record with the professionals last weekend.

It might be mentioned that the Oregon State and Miami Dolphin wins were tabbed precisely, while the Washington, TCU, Vanderbilt and Falcon triumphs were a mere point awry. Hak-kaff, har-rumph and onward.

The Thanksgiving turkeys:

Nebr. 5 over Okla. — A risky stab.
Rams 3 over Dallas — Prothros red hot.

Geo. 7 over Geo. Tech — Southern sizzler.
Ole Miss 15 over Miss. St. — Spread only 8.

Texas 13 over Texas A&M — Horns seal bowl bid.

Lions 2 over Chiefs — K.C. is favored.

SATURDAY'S FUN AND FROLIC:
CSLB 21 over Texas El Paso — Bowl clincher.

Auburn 3 over 'Bama — The shaky upset pick.

Army 7 over Navy — Anyone care?

TCU 3 over SMU — Hunch upset stab.

Rice 12 over Baylor — Terrible teams.

Miami 3 over Fla. — Home field edge.

LSU 25 over Tulane — Bayou bloodbath.

Tenn. 19 over Vandy — Another slaughter.

San Jose 11 over S. Barbara — But Spartans weary.

Iowa St. 15 over San Diego — Pig & romp.

THE LAST ROUNDUP:

Ariz. St. 27 over Arizona (Sun Devils on fire); Houston 24 over Utah; N. Mexico 28 over Hawaii (Rainbows get discolored); Fla. St. 17 over Pitt; Boston Col. 17 over Holy Cross; Rutgers 1 over Morgan St.; Louisville 3 over Cincy (Kentuckyians should be in Pasadena Bowl).

S. Carolina 11 over Clemson (beware Tigers, a weird team); Va. Tech 17 over VMI; Tulsa 19 over Wichita

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)

Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Thursday, November 25, 1971
Section C — Page C-1

Heisman winner on TV today

NEW YORK — Will it be one of the big three — quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn, tailback Ed Marinaro of Cornell or halfback Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma — or will it be a surprise candidate?

The winner of the 1971 Heisman Trophy will be announced at halftime of the nationally televised (Channel 7) Georgia-Georgia Tech college football game. The game starts at 5 p.m. and the announcement is expected at approximately 6:15 p.m. PST.

Sullivan, third in the nation in passing with 148 completions in 254 attempts, has led Auburn to a 9-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking.

Marinaro, the leading rusher in the nation with a record 209.0 yards per game average, set a total of nine major NCAA rushing records and led Cornell to a 9-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking.

Pruitt, third in the nation in passing with 148 completions in 254 attempts, has led Oklahoma to a 9-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking.

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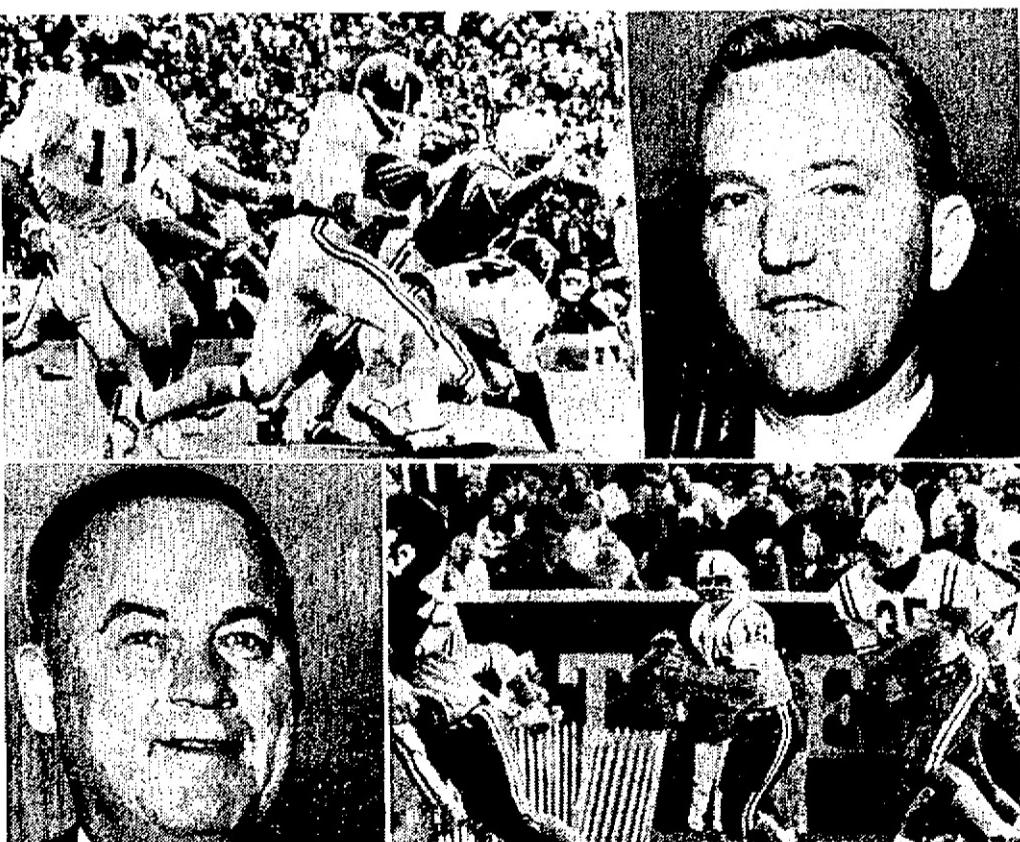
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GAME OF THE YEAR

Coaches Chuck Fairbanks (upper right) of Oklahoma and Bob Devaney of Nebraska are geared for today's Game of the Year at Norman, Okla. Leading Sooners are quarterback

ings but sends Nebraska's air-tight defense, No. 1 according to NCAA statistics, against the speed of a hello-goodby backfield that has Oklahoma at the top in both total offense and rushing.

It's the biggest shootout since the 1960 Texas-Arkansas encounter and will be televised nationally (Channel 7, 11:30 a.m.) as part of a tasty Turkey Day video menu.

The Sooners, the healthi-

est they've been in several weeks, and the town of Norman are as ready as they'll ever be for the all-

CHANNEL 7, 11:30 A.M.

out attempt to dethrone Nebraska, snap the Cornhuskers' string of 29 games without a defeat — the last 20 of them victories — and prevent them from becoming the first back-to-back national champs since Alabama in 1964, '65.

"It will be their offense, their defense and our offense," says Larry Lacewell, Oklahoma's defensive coach, who doesn't mind a bit that people tend to overlook his platoon. The Oklahoma defenders admittedly do not stop very many people stone cold, but they have been coming

SEASON RECORDS

NEBRASKA (11-0)	7
Oregon	7
Texas A&M	7
Utah State	6
Missouri	6
Notre Dame	5
Oklahoma St.	11
Colorado	10
Iowa	9
Kansas	10
Kansas State	19
Oregon St.	19
Arizona	14
269	44
OKLAHOMA (9-0)	44
SMU	2
Pittsburgh	20
Texas	27
Georgia	10
Kansas State	24
Iowa State	12
Missouri	10
Kansas	10
205	45

up with the big play at the right time all season.

For the statistical record, Nebraska is 10-0, Oklahoma 9-0. Both teams have one game remaining after today's confrontation — Nebraska at Hawaii on Dec. 4 and Oklahoma at Oklahoma State the same day.

The Sooners do not appear among the national leaders in any defensive category — except losses, that is, where zero is a nice round number — while Nebraska has allowed only 171.7 yards a game over-all and only 70.5 yards on the

Jan Opperman: He's discovered heaven on earth

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Jan Opperman is living free and easy in Beaver Crossing, Neb., and enjoying every minute of it.

Heaven is a 13-acre farm — replete with barn and two-story turn-of-the-century wood frame house — nestled among gently rolling grass and pasture land. Only a few feet away is a two-lane earpath leading into town.

"You can get to Beaver Crossing in any number of ways — car, bike, horseback, buggy or by foot," he says. "The population varies between 400 and 450, depending on how many stray cats and dogs wander through."

Jan shares this idyllic paradise with his wife, Mary Lou, and three children — Teacia, age 9, Krystal, 3, and Jay Lou, 9 months. But it's far from the life-style which keeps him busy nine months of the year.

Saturday and Sunday nights between March and November Jan wrestles for control of a 500-horsepower sprint car on dirt tracks

from Williams Grove, Pa., to Knoxville, Iowa.

A five-year veteran of the "backwoods circuit" as he calls it, the 32-year-old former resident of Westwood Village in Los Angeles mixes it up in 90 races a year and is good enough to command in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Opperman's final race of the season comes tonight when he competes in J.C. Agajanian's USAC Midget Grand Prix at Ascot Park. The race has been a Thanksgiving Day institution for 31 years, dating back to the old Gilmore Stadium days in Hollywood.

When the race ends, Opperman will catch the first plane — or covered wagon — back to Beaver Crossing.

But it hasn't always been that way.

Back in 1961, if you strolled down the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, chances are you would have bumped into him. He was a hardcore hippie and dropout when it wasn't fashionable.

"I was with a young crowd and we were all



JAN OPPERMAN

high on the drug scene," he reflects. "I was smokin' grass and poppin' pills and the only direction I was going was down. Thanks to the Lord, I never got hooked on the hard stuff."

After weeks of self-denial and self-analysis, Jan was able to overcome his drug problem, only to discover he was a victim of 20th century man and all his ills.

"I was caught up in the

city syndrome — breathing all that smog and getting ulcers, but for what? Every once in a while, I'd visit friends in Los Angeles or San Francisco, but they never wanted to leave their house. They were afraid of being mugged.

"If they did go anywhere the house had to be locked up like a jail — padlocks, the whole bit. They were afraid of burglars.

"They never knew their neighbors — or even cared to. Even I found people becoming more and more indifferent towards me. One day I said to myself, 'Who needs that? It isn't worth it.'"

Through his travels around the Midwest, Jan discovered the life style he was seeking, the inner peace and serenity that a rural existence can provide.

But because of his physical makeup ("I feel naked without long hair") and philosophy, he thought he'd find more than token resistance from the inhabitants of Beaver Crossing, people who had tilled the soil from generation to

generation and who resented change.

"I thought sure we would be regarded as aliens. In my mind I was envisioning something like, 'Oh-oh, look at that hippie and his brood movin' in on us. We better do somethin' about it.'

"But it was just the other way 'round. They showed more love in one week than I received in

the last year."

The change was not only spiritually uplifting, but physically beneficial.

"I actually got to see stars shining at night. It's altogether different when they're not filtered by dust, smoke and smog. It took a long time for me to get used to the fresh air. Things smelled and tasted better."

Soon after the Opperman

believe in the power of prayer."

An extremely religious person, Opperman may turn his energies in that direction once he retires from his hazardous profession.

"I believe in the Bible. Our family has regular services, as I like to call them, where we get together and read passages from the Bible.

"I think I would like to become a minister of a non-denominational church one day. We go to churches of many faiths now — Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic. The one aspect I don't like is that some tell you theirs is right and the other is wrong.

"As far as I'm concerned they're out to lunch — they don't know what they're talking about. Religion is not one faith. It's inside you."

"True religion is faith in yourself and what you are doing. I guess people would look on me as a rebel. But if you looked back in history, it was the rebels that got things done."

The world could stand a few more rebels like Jan Opperman.

'We wanted to find a new meaning in life'

San Francisco in one year. We were barely moved in when they descended on us with cakes and casseroles, told us we could borrow farm equipment any time we wanted, gave us advice on crops and canning fruits.

"It was a beautiful thing to see and experience. We came there to find a new meaning in life — something genuine — and here these people had already discovered it and had been practicing it for 100 years. I'm sure this is the way the Lord intended man to

man's became an accepted member of the community.

Jan's youngest child, Jay Lou, took ill. Their neighbors were quick to react.

"Jay Lou was running a 104-degree temperature and the doctor said he couldn't do anything beyond administering antibiotics to combat the allergy.

"A few hours later the fever broke and he hasn't had the allergy since. I've seen this happen too many times since to shrug it off.

After a while you've got to

Kings' buzz saw sharp, 5-3

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Maybe the Kings aren't the turkeys of the National Hockey League after all.

Fred Glover knocked the rust off the Buzz Saw Line Wednesday evening and the Kings kicked the stuffing out of Buffalo, 5-3.

A Diamond Night crowd of 7,092 in the Forum was given the first inkling of a diamond in the rough when the Kings rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to record their first back-to-back home ice victories since March 18-20.

Bob Berry, Juha Widing and Mike Byers scored 77 goals a year ago, but came into the season's 22nd contest with a combined total of nine.

Wednesday, Widing slipped in a pair and Byers notched his first since the opening night in Oakland.

What's been their problem?

"They've just been skating half-motion," explained Glover, "Just doing a lot of coasting. They're just starting to skate."

Second-period goals by Widing and Jean Potvin wiped out first-period tallies by Gil Perreault and his heir-apparent to the Rookie of the Year award, Richard Martin.

The Kings out-shot the Sabres, 18-7, in those first 20 minutes and only some sensational saves by Roger Crozier kept the Kings scoreless.

But for a change, the Kings began knocking some people down, doing a little forechecking and just generally dulled the Sabre attack with their harrassment.

Gilles Marotte broke a 2-2 tie 3:38 into the final period, but Byers' red light at 10:40 proved to be the winner when Chris Evans countered at 13:14.

Crozier left the ice with 1:27 to play, but the Kings couldn't find the open net until the final four seconds, with Widing finishing off the last of a pre-Thanksgiving feast with a touch of whipped cream on the pumpkin pie.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Buffalo 1, Perreault 10 (Martin, O'Neal 4-3). Crozier (3) (served by Shack) 7-13. Byers 2 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SECOND PERIOD
1. Kings 1, Potvin 2 (Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Crozier (10) (served by Shack) 7-13. Byers 2 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

THIRD PERIOD
1. Kings 2 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 3 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

FOURTH PERIOD
1. Kings 3 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 4 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

FIFTH PERIOD
1. Kings 4 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 5 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTH PERIOD
1. Kings 5 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 6 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SEVENTH PERIOD
1. Kings 6 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 7 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

EIGHTH PERIOD
1. Kings 7 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 8 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

NINTH PERIOD
1. Kings 8 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 9 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

TENTH PERIOD
1. Kings 9 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 10 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

ELEVENTH PERIOD
1. Kings 10 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 11 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

TWELVE PERIOD
1. Kings 11 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 12 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

THIRTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 12 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 13 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

FOURTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 13 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 14 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

FIFTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 14 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 15 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 15 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 16 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 16 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 17 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 17 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 18 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 19 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 20 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 21 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 22 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 23 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 24 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 25 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 26 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 27 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 28 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 29 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 30 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 31 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 32 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 33 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 34 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 35 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 36 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 37 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 38 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 39 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 40 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 41 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 42 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 43 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 44 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 45 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 46 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 47 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 48 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 49 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 50 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 51 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 52 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (Goyette, Hamilton 17-17).

SIXTEEN PERIOD
1. Kings 53 (Potvin 2, Lorbercy, Puleo 1-3). Byers 54 (Wilson 12, Wilson 13-11). Buffalo 1, Marting 15 (

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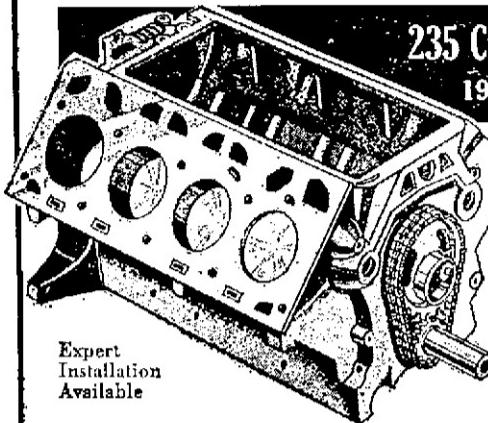
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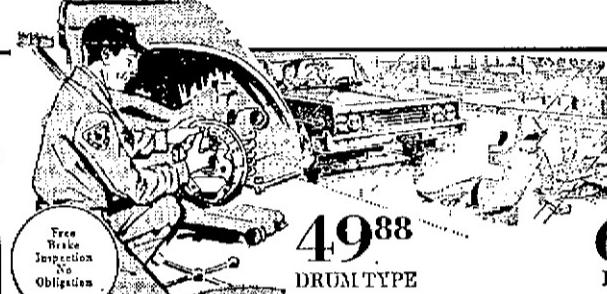
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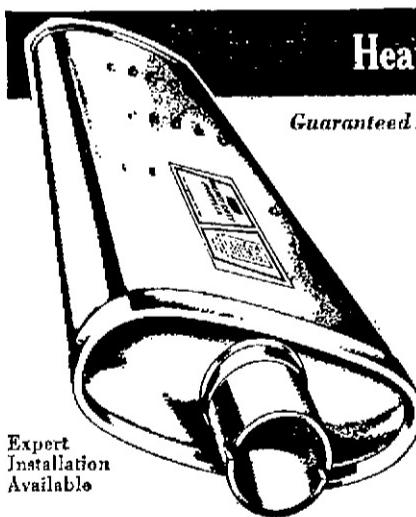
Heavy Duty Mufflers

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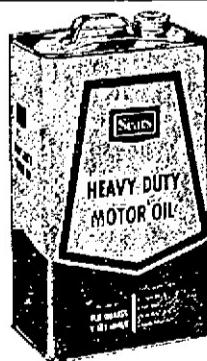
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Expert Installation Available



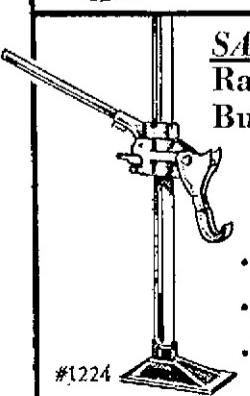
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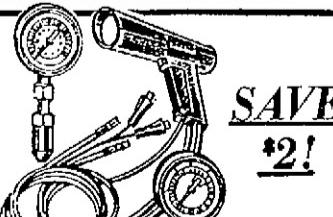
**SAVE
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\$2!**
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678-2521

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHRIDGE
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
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637-2100
PASADENA
681-3211, 381-4211
PICO
948-4268

POMONA
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SANTA FE SPRINGS
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SANTA ANA
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394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
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WILMINGTON
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Back

	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
Bunce, Stanford	419	2525	6.0
Sisklitter, Washington	533	1656	3.1
Papke, Oregon	277	1523	5.5
Endicott, OSU	273	1485	5.4
Smith, Oregon	323	1274	3.9
Jones, USC	177	1183	6.7
Jackson, Stanford	316	1024	3.2
Cruze, California	167	901	5.4
Harris, USC	167	876	5.2
Granberry, Wash.	103	826	8.0
Kennitzer, California	138	838	6.2

RUSHING

	PC Yds.	TO Avg.
B. Moore, Oregon	272	159
Cunningham, USC	159	742
Harrell, OSU	214	831
Grandberry, Wash.	103	626
Kennitzer, California	137	625
Smith, OSU	134	483
Curtis, California	127	475
Jones, USC	120	479
Palmer, OSU	124	438
Brown, Stanford	124	435

PASSING

	PC Yds.	TO Avg.
Bunce, Stanford	162	275
Smith, OSU	155	193
Papke, Oregon	155	193
Endicott, OSU	203	155
Grove, California	127	121

	TDs	TO Avg.
Jones, USC	161	89
Palmer, OSU	111	81
Curtis, California	51	57
Jones, USC	120	479
Brown, Stanford	124	435

RECEIVING

	No. Yds.	TO
DeLoach, California	49	154
Glass, Oregon	46	154
B. Moore, Oregon	39	154
Winn, Oregon	37	154

	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:
Scoring—Jackson, OSU	101 points
Interceptions—Barnes, Stanford	4
Rushing—Brown, OSU	216 yards
Passing—Palmer, OSU	16.2 average
Touchdowns—Lilly, OSU	12.7
Kicks—Jackson, OSU	26.4 average

	RETURNS:
DeLoach, California	29
Glass, Oregon	28
B. Moore, Oregon	27
Winn, Oregon	27

	OTHER:
Scoring—Jackson, OSU	101 points
Interceptions—Barnes, Stanford	4
Rushing—Brown, OSU	216 yards
Passing—Palmer, OSU	16.2 average
Touchdowns—Lilly, OSU	12.7
Kicks—Jackson, OSU	26.4 average

	JACKSON, OSU
Scoring	101
Interceptions	4
Rushing	216
Passing	16.2
Touchdowns	12.7
Kicks	26.4

	WINN, OSU
Scoring	27
Interceptions	6
Rushing	103
Passing	42.3
Touchdowns	11
Kicks	41.1

	DELOACH, CALIFORNIA
Scoring	29
Interceptions	5
Rushing	135
Passing	39.0
Touchdowns	10
Kicks	30.6

	GROVE, OREGON
Scoring	35
Interceptions	6
Rushing	155
Passing	41.0
Touchdowns	11
Kicks	30.6

	ENDICOTT, OSU
Scoring	27
Interceptions	5
Rushing	135
Passing	39.0
Touchdowns	10
Kicks	30.6

	CLIFFORD, CALIFORNIA
Scoring	27
Interceptions	5
Rushing	135
Passing	39.0
Touchdowns	10
Kicks	30.6

	BLAINE, CALIFORNIA
Scoring	27
Interceptions	5
Rushing	135
Passing	39.0
Touchdowns	10
Kicks	30.6

	GRANBERRY, WASH.
Scoring	27
Interceptions	5
Rushing	135
Passing	39.0
Touchdowns	10
Kicks	30.6

	WILSON, CALIFORNIA
Scoring	27
Interceptions	5
Rushing	135
Passing	39.0
Touchdowns	10
Kicks	30.6

	WILLIAMS, CALIFORNIA
Scoring	27
Interceptions	5
Rushing	135
Passing	39.0
Touchdowns	10
Kicks	30.6

	WILSON, CALIFORNIA

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FOOTBALL
ODDS

THANKSGIVING
Dallas 4 over Rams.
Kansas City vs. Detroit, even.
New England 14 over Atlanta.
Ole Miss 7 over Mississippi State.
Texas 13 over Texas A&M.
Georgia 7 over Georgia Tech.
Army 6 over Navy.
Washington 6 over Philadelphia.
San Francisco 8 over New York Jets.
Miami 10 over Atlanta, even.
New England 6 over St. Louis.
Cincinnati 10 over San Diego.
Minnesota 8 over Denver.
Oakland 7 over Baltimore.
Cleveland 7 over Houston.
Green Bay 10 over New Orleans.
Miami 8 over Chicago.
Dallas 10 over Tennessee.
No games scheduled.

No. 1? --

(Continued From Page C-1)

running of Jeff Kinney, Bill Olds and Gary Dixon.

They rank eighth nationally in total offense with 440.9 yards a game, 15th in passing with a 183.9 average and fourth in scoring at 38.9. Oklahoma leads in scoring with 45.0. The Cornhuskers also are tops in scoring defense with a measly yield of 6.4 a game.

The overriding question is whether Nebraska can defend Oklahoma's explosive, quickstriking Wishbone.

"It's not just defending the Wishbone, but also defending the fantastic speed of the two halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie," says Darrell Royal of Texas, who invented that type of offense a year ago. "That phenomenal speed makes their Wishbone different than anyone else's. And if you get your defense wide enough, they've got the power fullback, Leon Crosswhite, to go inside."

"We tried an eight-man front (Texas lost 48-27), but I wouldn't recommend the way we did it because they had 360 yards at the half. No, we didn't do much with 'em, but there ain't a hoss that can't be rode, ain't a man that can't be thrown."

"Tumbles and the red rag penalties will get 'em." Oklahoma has fumbled 38 times this season, losing 24.

At the controls of the Oklahoma attack force is quarterback Jack Milden with his perfectly timed fakes, handoffs, keepers and pitchouts. If Milden is feeling any pressure, he isn't showing it.

"Being normal people," he admits, "certainly we've been looking ahead to playing Nebraska. We were looking ahead to Texas, too. But I'm not really sure I feel any pressure now. I'm not sure what I feel. I think the coaches are more worried than the players. I feel a little different because it's a more important game than any other, but I don't feel constricted or restricted or anything."

"It's been like that all year. I think coach Chuck Fairbanks wondered sometimes if we were ready to play." All hands are ready today.

TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 11:30 a.m.

HEADS UP

No. Name	Oklahoma
10. Hurney	Bob 9 Slokey
12. Elginson	Bob 11 Midori
16. McCollum	Bob 12 Harrison
18. Anderson	Bob 13 Russel
20. Rodgers	Bob 14 Crighton
22. Dickey	Bob 18 Osgood
24. Cook	Bob 20 Gandy
25. Mason	Bob 21 King
26. Hopkins	Bob 22 Wylie
27. Johnson	Bob 23 McCall
29. Pendleton	Bob 24 Roach
32. Cox	Bob 25 Poole
34. Bailey	Bob 26 Powers
37. Johnson	Bob 31 Kearney
39. Gordon	Bob 35 Bell
41. Sanger	Bob 37 Young
44. Odell	Bob 43 Aycock
45. Dainger	Bob 53 Deberry
48. Hartig	Bob 54 Braheay
51. Johnson	Bob 55 Johnson
52. Johnson	Bob 56 Dossell
53. Brinkley	Bob 57 Urnur
54. Danner	Bob 58 Dill
55. Jackson	Bob 59 Dugan
56. Hyland	Bob 60 Tord
61. Weber	Bob 71 Tord
62. Verner	Bob 73 Ermert
65. Vorhees	Bob 77 Foster
71. Johnson	Bob 79 Jensen
72. Johnson	Bob 80 Fink
76. Wolfe	Bob 81 Murchison
77. Russell	Bob 82 Chandler
78. Glover	Bob 85 McLachlin
81. Harper	Bob 89 Paulk
82. Lott	Bob 90 Hamilton
84. Corbett	Bob 92 Sirick
85. Arnett	Bob 93 Seltman
86. Dutton	Bob 98 Selman

NBA leaders

Servings: Jabbar (Mil.) 32.8, Love (Chi.) 27.3, Walker (Det.) 26.0, Gomis (Mil.) 25.0, Johnson (Mil.) 24.6, Under (Bos.) 24.8, Marin (Balt.) 24.2, Wicks (Port.) 23.2, Haywood (Mil.) 22.8, Williams (Mil.) 22.5, Harter (Bos.) 21.9, Cunningham (Mil.) 23.5, Hayes (Hous.) 22.2.
Accuracy: Sharer (Mil.) 32.8, Love (Chi.) 27.3, Walker (Det.) 26.0, Gomis (Mil.) 25.0, Johnson (Mil.) 24.6, Under (Bos.) 24.8, Marin (Balt.) 24.2, Wicks (Port.) 23.2, Haywood (Mil.) 22.8, Williams (Mil.) 22.5, Harter (Bos.) 21.9, Cunningham (Mil.) 23.5, Hayes (Hous.) 22.2.
Rebounds: Sharer (Mil.) 11.1, Love (Chi.) 10.6, Johnson (Mil.) 10.4, Gomis (Mil.) 10.3, Walker (Det.) 10.2, Wicks (Port.) 10.1, Under (Bos.) 9.9, Marin (Balt.) 9.8, Williams (Mil.) 9.7, Harter (Bos.) 9.6, Cunningham (Mil.) 9.5, Hayes (Hous.) 9.4.
Assists: Sharer (Mil.) 10.1, Love (Chi.) 9.8, Johnson (Mil.) 9.7, Gomis (Mil.) 9.6, Walker (Det.) 9.5, Wicks (Port.) 9.4, Under (Bos.) 9.3, Marin (Balt.) 9.2, Williams (Mil.) 9.1, Harter (Bos.) 9.0, Cunningham (Mil.) 8.9, Hayes (Hous.) 8.8.
Blocks: Sharer (Mil.) 1.1, Love (Chi.) 1.0, Johnson (Mil.) 0.9, Gomis (Mil.) 0.8, Walker (Det.) 0.7, Wicks (Port.) 0.6, Under (Bos.) 0.5, Marin (Balt.) 0.4, Williams (Mil.) 0.3, Harter (Bos.) 0.2, Cunningham (Mil.) 0.1, Hayes (Hous.) 0.0.

AGGIE COACH'S JOB GOES ON LINE TODAY

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings prepared his Aggies for today's contest with Texas knowing across the cam-

pus a nine-man board of directors was meeting to decide Stallings' future.

A decision was to be announced after the game. It is believed a Texas A&M

victory would mean Stallings would be back in Aggieland at least one more year.

"I'm not sure what the reaction would be if they fired a coach who had just won five consecutive games, beaten Arkansas and Texas in the same year and was going to a

bowl game," an A&M official said.

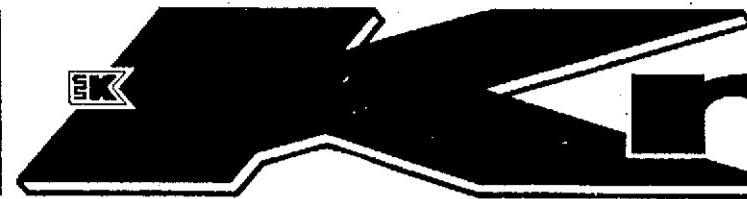
The Aggies opened their season with a win over Wichita State and then lost their next five games in a row. But they rebounded with an upset over Arkans-

s in their seventh game and haven't lost since.

A win over Texas today would be their fifth in a row and would mean a

berth in next month's Liberty Bowl against Tennessee. The win would also mean Arkansas would become the Southwest Conference champ.

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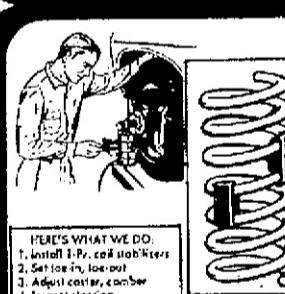
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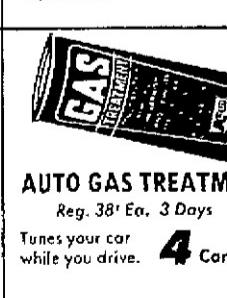
3 GAUGES, HARDWARE

Reg. 19.96 - 3 Days

Oil pressure, ammeter, water temp.

14.88

Racing Mirror 2.84



AUTO GAS TREATMENT

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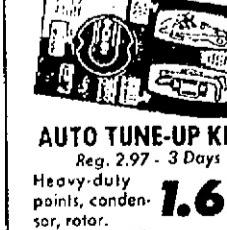
SINGLE-SWITCH PANEL

Reg. 3.37 - 3 Days

Has indicator lights, trim.

2.44

Locking Lug Nuts 4.96



AUTO TUNE-UP KITS

Reg. 2.97 - 3 Days

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Anteaters face tough encore

By ROBERT BOHLE
Staff Writer

Last year's UC Irvine 7-6 sudden-death overtime win against UCLA in the NCAA water polo championship game is going to be a tough act for the Anteaters to follow.

Gone from that team are five seniors, including Mason Philpot, who scored four of the Anteater goals in that title contest, and Verdine Massimino, the

most valuable player and a Sullivan Award nominee.

Massimino lobbed the winning shot over UCLA goalie Kevin Craig's head to upset the Bruins, who had won the first-ever NCAA water polo competition the year before.

This year the Bruins, Pacific-8 champions, have a solid chance to earn a return spot in the title game, but the Anteaters will probably have to

watch the game from the stands.

"We have a much younger team this year," coach Ed Newland explained. "Losing five seniors really hurts us. UCLA is in good shape in the bracketing."

The Bruins open this competition Friday morning against Washington in a 9:45 game. The Anteaters open the defense of their title at 1 p.m. against California Collegiate Athletic Assn. (CCAA) champion Cal State Fullerton.

Like the Bruins, UC Irvine boasts an outstanding goaltender in Terry Klein,

a 6-1, 175-pound senior from Fullerton Junior College where he earned all-American honors. Klein was goalie on this year's U.S. team that competed in the Pan-American Games.

He will have to stop a lot of shots for the Anteaters to get another chance at the Bruins. If they win the morning game against CSF, they must come back in the afternoon to face the winner of the Stanford vs. San Jose State game, two teams which have a chance to stop the strong Bruin bid for a second NCAA title.

PREP-GRID-LOG

ARTESIA	BANNING	BELLFLOWER
6 Newark	15 20 St. Torrence	11 22 Bellflower
7 Bellflower	21 14 Fremont	12 23 Artesia
8 Bell Gardens	19 19 Gardena	13 24 Paramount
9 Glenn	20 18 Norwalk	14 25 Norwalk
10 Gahr	23 15 San Pedro	15 26 Excelor
11 La Mirada	24 18 Carson	16 27 California
12 Navarre	25 17 Seal Beach	

BISHOP AMAT

BISHOP AMAT	BOLSA GRANDE	BRETHREN
35 Fontana	16 6 Alhambra	12 44 Pacific Christian
36 Bell	17 6 Brea	13 27 Chadwick
37 Hemet	18 6 Pacifica	14 28 Amador
38 Bell St.	19 6 Rancho Cucamonga	15 29 Anaheim
39 Fullerton	20 6 Santa Ana	16 30 Lakewood
40 Servite	21 6 Garden Grove	17 31 Orange
41 St. Anthony	22 6 Rancho Cucamonga	18 32 Western Christian
42 St. Paul	23 13 La Mirada	19 33 Heritage
43 Bishop Amat	24 13 La Mirada	20 34 Rio Hondo
44 Bishop Amat	25 13 Seal Beach	

CALIFORNIA	CARSON	CENTENNIAL
14 Alemany	10 20 Huntington Park	14 20 Dominguez
15 Whittier	11 19 Bellflower	15 21 Fremont
16 Serra	12 18 Bell Gardens	16 22 Jordan
17 Estancia	13 17 Bellflower	17 23 Lakewood
18 Bishop Amat	14 16 San Pedro	18 24 Lakewood
19 Bishop Amat	15 17 Carson	19 25 Bellflower
20 Paraclete	16 18 Banning	20 26 Santa Monica
21 Bishop Amat	27 27 Dominguez	

COMPTON	DOMINGUEZ	DOWNEY
28 Santa Barbara	21 6 Centennial	12 4 Bell Gardens
29 Dominguez	22 6 Bell Gardens	13 5 Fremont
30 Centennial	23 12 Bixby	14 6 Glenn
31 Bishop Amat	24 13 San Bernardino	15 7 Jordan
32 Bishop Amat	25 14 Lakewood	16 8 Lakewood
33 Bishop Amat	26 15 Warren	17 9 Dominguez
34 Bishop Amat	27 16 Montebello	18 10 Lakewood
35 Bishop Amat	28 17 Dominguez	19 11 Lynwood
36 Bishop Amat	29 18 Dominguez	20 12 James Madison

EDISON	EL RANCHO	EXCELSIOR
41 St. John Bosco	16 40 El Rancho	15 35 Glenn
42 Bishop Amat	17 41 Warren	16 36 Neff
43 Bishop Amat	18 42 Montebello	17 37 Centennial
44 Bishop Amat	19 43 Dominguez	18 38 Paramount
45 Bishop Amat	20 44 Dominguez	19 39 Pioneer
46 Edison	21 45 Dominguez	

FOUNTAIN VALLEY	GAHR	GARDEN GROVE
14 Rancho Alamitos	7 10 Monte Vista	14 18 El Modena
15 Huntington Beach	15 22 Valley Christian	15 19 Bellflower
16 Costa Mesa	16 23 Bell Gardens	16 20 Los Amigos
17 Estancia	17 24 Montebello	17 21 Westminster
18 Bishop Amat	18 25 Dominguez	18 22 Palisades
19 Corona del Mar	19 26 Warren	19 23 Valencia
20 Costa Mesa	21 27 Dominguez	20 24 Valencia
21 Bishop Amat	22 28 Dominguez	21 25 Valencia
22 Bishop Amat	23 29 Dominguez	22 30 Valencia
23 Bishop Amat	24 30 Dominguez	23 31 Marina

GARDENA	GLEN	HUNTINGTON BEACH
12 Sierra	13 17 Norwalk	14 15 El Modena
13 Lakewood	14 18 Bellflower	15 16 Fountain Valley
15 Montebello	15 19 Dominguez	16 17 Fountain Valley
16 Montebello	16 20 Dominguez	17 18 Fountain Valley
17 Montebello	17 21 Dominguez	18 19 Fountain Valley
18 Montebello	18 22 Dominguez	19 20 Dominguez
19 Montebello	19 23 Dominguez	20 21 Dominguez
20 Montebello	20 24 Dominguez	21 22 Dominguez

JORDAN	LAKWOOD	LA MIRADA
22 Eisenhower	19 24 Westminster	19 27 Lynwood
23 Anthony	20 25 Bellflower	20 28 Burroughs
24 Dwyer	21 26 Warren	21 29 Torrance
25 Edwards	22 27 Dominguez	22 30 Beverly Hills
26 North Torrance	23 28 Dominguez	23 31 Mayfair
27 Santa Monica	24 29 Dominguez	24 32 La Mirada
28 Terrell	25 30 Dominguez	25 33 La Quinta

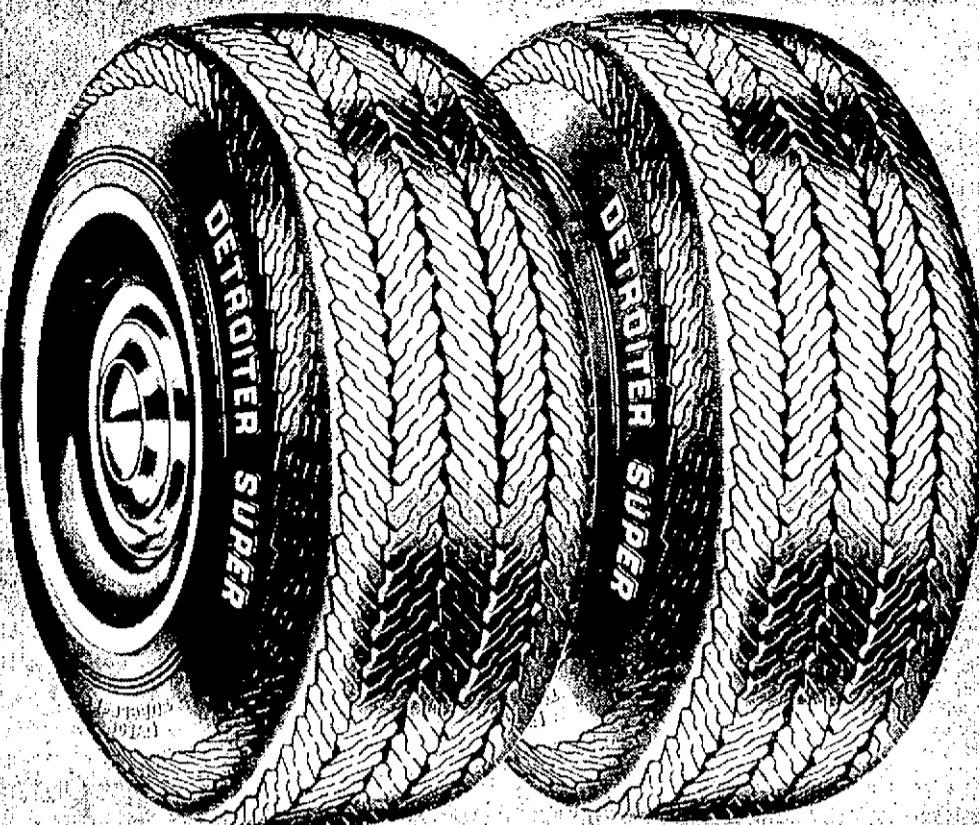
LOCKE	LOS ALAMITOS	LYNWOOD
12 Sierra	10 12 Fullerton	14 15 Jordan
13 Lakewood	11 13 El Modena	15 16 South Pasadena
15 Montebello	12 14 Dominguez	16 17 South Pasadena
16 Montebello	13 15 Dominguez	17 18 South Pasadena
17 Montebello	14 16 Dominguez	18 19 South Pasadena
18 Montebello	15 17 Dominguez	19 20 South Pasadena
19 Montebello	16 18 Dominguez	20 21 South Pasadena
20 Montebello	17 19 Dominguez	

LA QUINTA	MARINA	MARINA
21 Villa Park	10 15 La Mirada	14 15 El Rancho
22 Baldwin Park	11 16 Jordan	15 16 Western
23 Santiago	12 17 South Pasadena	16 17 Burroughs
24 Garden Grove	13 18 Santa Fe	17 18 La Mirada
25 Ranchos Altimos	14 19 Warren	18 19 Anaheim
26 Eddie	15 20 Dominguez	19 20 Dominguez
27 Bishop Amat	16 21 Dominguez	20 21 Dominguez
28 Bishop Amat	17 22 Dominguez	21 22 Dominguez

MATER DEI	MAYFAIR	NEFF
12 Santa Ana	10 12 Buena Park	14 16 El Modena
13 Lakewood	11 13 El Modena	15 17 El Monte
14 Montebello	12 14 Dominguez	16 18 Excelesior
15 Montebello	13 15 Dominguez	17 19 Dominguez
16 Montebello	14 16 Dominguez	18 20 Dominguez
17 Montebello	15 17 Dominguez	19 21 Dominguez
18 Montebello	16 18 Dominguez	20 22 Dominguez
19 Montebello	17 19 Dominguez	21 23 Dominguez

MONTEBELLO	NARBORNE	NEFF
14 Arcadia	22 San Miguel (SD)	14 13 Lakewood
15 Alhambra	23 Westchester	15 14 El Modena
16 Montebello	24 San Pedro	16 15 Montebello
17 Montebello	25 Dominguez	17 16 Lakewood
18 Montebello	26 Dominguez	18 17 Valencia
19 Montebello	27 Dominguez	19 1

MAY CO INTRODUCES THE DETROITER SUPER



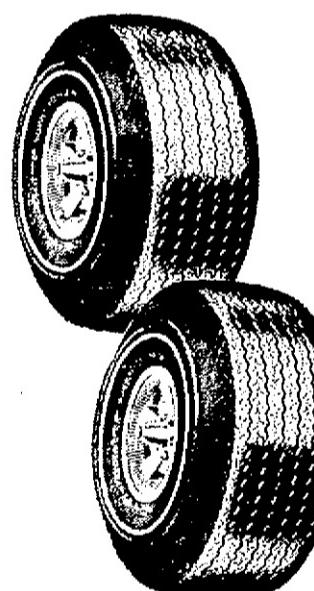
introducing May Co's Detroiter Super

It's a tire name you'll hear again and again. It's the name of our exclusive greater-margin-of-safety, more-trouble-free-mileage tires. Here are some of the reasons they perform better. Four full plies of DuPont nylon cord help eliminate more punctures, provide more bruise and blowout protection than ordinary tires. Give more load carrying capacity, too. 5-rib wrap-around tread provides better traction, better steering, longer wear. The low price speaks for itself. And now Detroiter Super is sale priced.

\$11

reg. 14.88 700x13 black
plus 1.95 F.E.T.

size	reg. black	sale	reg. white	sale	F.E.T.
700x13	14.88	11.00	17.88	14.00	1.95
695x14	15.88	12.00	18.88	15.00	1.94
735x14	16.88	13.00	19.88	16.00	2.01
775x14	17.88	14.00	20.88	17.00	2.14
825x14	19.88	15.00	22.88	18.00	2.32
855x14	21.88	17.00	24.88	20.00	2.50
560x15	16.88	13.00	19.88	16.00	1.74
775x15	18.88	15.00	21.88	18.00	2.16
825x15	20.88	16.00	23.88	19.00	2.37
855x15	22.88	18.00	25.88	21.00	2.54



B.F. Goodrich 40,000 mile Lifesaver Radials

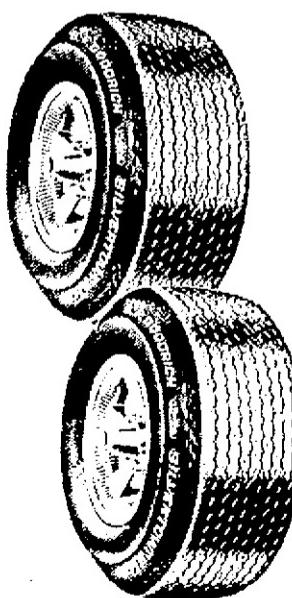
Radial construction with Dynacor rayon cord body and Dynacor rayon cord belts. Wide "70" profile, 7 rib tread design, .3 inch single white stripes. All this adds up to a tire that gives you 167% more mileage, 100% sturdier, 28% better stopping on wet pavements. All comparisons to BFG Long Miler. All whitewalls.

trade-in price for AR78-13 (600-13)
plus 1.96 F.E.T. **39.95**

size	trade-in price	F.E.T.
DR70-13	43.95	2.45*
BR78-14	43.95	2.07
ER70-14	44.95	2.66
FR70-14	47.95	2.87
GR70-14	53.95	2.99
HR70-14	58.95	3.32
AR78-15	42.95	2.16
BR78-15	46.95	2.52
FR70-15	50.95	2.92
GR70-15	55.95	3.05
HR70-15	61.95	3.41
JR70-15	65.95	3.11
LR70-15	69.95	3.67

lowest price ever for B.F. Goodrich Silvertown HT
Lowest price ever, to our knowledge, for these superb performing 4-ply polyester tires. Advance concave molded treads with 7-rib tread in smaller sizes; 9-rib design in sizes G-78 and above. Dual wide stripes. These tires assure you 100% better stopping on wet pavements. All comparisons are to BFG Long Miler tires.

reg. 27.88 D78-13 (700-13)
/ black plus 1.99 F.E.T. **23.00**



size	reg. black	reg. white	F.E.T.
D78-13	27.88	23.00	31.88 26.00 1.99
C78-14	27.88	23.00	31.88 26.00 2.07
E78-14	28.88	24.00	32.88 27.00 2.21
F78-14	30.88	26.00	34.88 29.00 2.38
G78-14	33.88	29.00	38.88 33.00 2.55
H78-14	36.88	31.00	41.88 35.00 2.74
I78-14			47.88 41.00 2.91
F78-15	30.88	27.00	35.88 28.00 2.42
G78-15	33.88	30.00	38.88 34.00 2.64
H78-15	37.88	32.00	42.88 36.00 2.80
I78-15			48.88 42.00 2.96
9.00-15			49.88 43.00 2.89
L78-15			50.88 44.00 3.19

*to centers 7-10 - all stores except downtown L.A., carlsbad, oxnard

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Chevy II Comet	Corvair Falcon	Lancer Valiant
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save 25% on other cars, too.
disc brakes slightly higher

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Lifesaver Radial 40,000 mile treadwear guarantee. In normal driving you'll get at least 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer. He'll allow you the credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of new ones. And add a small service charge.

Good's philosophy: Just take it easy

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer



Unlike Avis, Fred Good does not believe in trying harder. That adds undue pressure and makes him far less effective, he says.

This theory of not get-

Par-ticulars

ting keyed up paid dividends for the 22-year-old last weekend as he won the Meadowlark Country Club golf title by outlasting defending champion Bob Abbey, 32, in a 36-hole match.

The victory qualified Good for the Long Beach Masters for the first time. Like so many already in the field, it has been a life-long ambition for the Wilson grad.

Good almost didn't make it, however. He led Abbey 3 up after the first day, shooting an even-par 70, but he bogied the first and fourth holes on the second round Sunday to fall back to 1 up.

This is where the new relaxed attitude appeared to pay off. Good didn't panic — he strung together birdies on the 5th, 9th, 11th and 13th holes.

"It was shaky for awhile," said Good, "but I never doubted I would win. After the way I played at Recreation Park, I figured I just had to win at Meadowlark."

Good was never a contender at Recreation Park, finishing fifth. He thought he could win at the course where he grew up.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pounder

FRED GOOD

What, me worry?

who is finishing his schooling at San Diego State has enjoyed his finest year ever, and it has earned him the spotlight over more heralded Steve Cook, his Wilson teammate in 1968.

Good won the Ventura County Amateur, California State Publicans and Torrey Pines club title prior to Meadowlark. But perhaps his best showing was a fourth-place finish in the SoCal Amateur, where he shot 63 at Virginia in the third round.

When Good heard that the final round of the Masters was being played at Virginia, he let out a holler.

"Maybe I can shoot 62 this time," he said. "I love that course. I always seem to shoot well there."

Good attributes much of his recent success to a new teaching pro, Ben King, who was formerly at Heartwell but has since moved to Monterey Park.

"He's made a lot of changes in my game," said Good. "The biggest change was eliminating my scooping at the ball. To be effective, you must lead with the lower body."

THE ONLY club championship undecided is at Virginia CC, and the field is

down to eight — Jack Mitchell, Sol Deebel, Bob Ward, Foster James, Jim Craig, Chuck Cassaday, Ralph Irwin and John Connally.

Mitchell eliminated former Masters champion Del Walker, while Craig, the defending titlist, took out another former club champion, John Walter.

Golf results

WOMEN
Recreation Park: Thrice Blind Mice, class A, Haines, Specht 59; Priestley 60; B. Tucker 54; Parrish 57; Anderson 59; C. Chunn 53; Vaughan 54; Allison 59; D. Chambers 53; Stillman 57.

Los Alamitos: Match vs. Par, 1st flight, Bishop plus 5; Rice plus 1; 2nd flight, Sammons plus 3; McCormick plus 2; 3rd flight, Elmore plus 5; Turner, Holt minus 1; 4th flight, Beay minus 1; Barker, Henderson minus 3; 5th flight, Turner, Turnier minus 3.

El Dorado: Field Strokes, 1st flight, Davila 33; Leedon 44; Within 47; 2nd flight, Gayette 49; Jones 44; Allison, Tucker 45; 3rd flight, Leterton 42; Weiss, White 46.

Stinklers: Best 9, class A, Axcell 35; B. Wilson 32; C. Royers 33; D. Aluble 31; Turkey shoot, Donalson, Wilson, Alarie, Wallace 54; Newell, Willow 65; Horn, Regens, Glenn, Streeter 66.

Lakeview: Even Holes, class A, Olsen 36; Stegman 38; B. Brown 37; Stillman 38; C. Castle 36; Timber, Williams 33.

South Course: Points, class A, Lewis 35; Beemer, Renaud 33; B. Norhey, Reiman 36; Eichorn 33; C. Thompson 38; Pack 36.

Old Ranch: T's and F's, 1st flight, Straub, Wilson 37; 2nd flight, Loris, Swan 37; Merrill 37; 3rd flight, Hogen 35; 4th flight, Thomas 38; Terhune 39; Monthly low net: Swan.

El Dorado: Match vs. Par, 1st flight, Elvin minus 1, Davila minus 2; Short, Thornton minus 6; 2nd flight, Gayette plus 1; Watson minus 1; 3rd flight, Weiss minus 3; Doherty minus 4.

MEN
Navy Base: Match vs. Par, Glenn Rankin plus 3; Bill Cole, Jim Demarte, Ed Greco plus 2; Lou Gross, Low Net, Charles Duckworth 77; LG, John Walker, James Evans 78; S. T. Simons, Warren Kummens, Frank Kirkland 70 LN.

He's made a lot of changes in my game," said Good. "The biggest change was eliminating my scooping at the ball. To be effective, you must lead with the lower body."

THE ONLY club championship undecided is at Virginia CC, and the field is

going to be some sailing action and possibly plenty of family-boat cruising.

Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club has the only scheduled local event — the Thanksgiving Regatta for all classes.

The Newport Harbor YC is having its Barney Lehman Trophy Race for Lehman 12s on Saturday.

At San Diego, there will be a bit of action, with the Coronado YC sponsoring the Muhi Thanksgiving Trophy and the Mission Bay YC putting on a Coronado-15 Invitational.

In Santa Monica Bay, Del Rey YC will have its



Kam Nelson, queen of the Outboard World Championships, poses with rivals Dick Sherer (left) and Ted May, who would both like home lion's share of \$62,750 jackpot up for grabs Saturday and Sunday. —Staff Photo by DONNELL CULPEPPER

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Havasu race pot totals \$62,750

LAKE HAVASU CITY — Picking a winner in this year's Outboard World Championships is like trying to determine the Democratic nominee for President. So far, the Democrats haven't as many candidates as there are boat entries here, but give them time: they'll probably have two potentials from every state, which would make 100, two more than the Havasu entries.

There are without doubt some of the most famous names in boat racing gathered here for a racing pot of \$62,750 (\$2,750 was added Wednesday by the Lake Havasu City Herald for single-engine drivers).

If a single-engine boat wins this race, the driver, or drivers stand a chance of going home with first-place prize of \$18,000, plus \$6,000, now plus The Herd's \$2,750, which isn't bad for eight hours of driving. A winning multi-engined boat gets only the basic \$18,000.

There are 30 categories in which a driver may win money, and I won't attempt to go into those at this writing. Hopefully, I'll have the complete rundown on this race in next Monday's editions.

Factory-trained drivers and teams naturally are favored, but things can go wrong with the hottest of boats, no matter whether they come from Kiekhaefer Mercury, Chrysler Marine or Outboard Marine Corporation (Johnson and Evinrude). There are some sparkling drivers and excellent boats running strictly on their own, but with the products as mentioned above in this same paragraph.

THE WORLD'S RICHEST BOAT race is timed so that Southern California racing fans and enthusiasts from other parts of the West can have their turkey and then travel here in time for the start at 11 a.m. Saturday of the first four hours. As a matter of fact, some of the camper and trailer people are asking for second helpings of food — perhaps not turkey — right here along the shores of Lake Havasu.

I know one family that traveled here early this week to remain through the race and then stay for a few more days, hoping to catch a few bass that might venture out of their holes after the noise subsides.

Noise in this great desert, however, seems to go up in the sky and soon disappear, but when 98 boats with 30,975 horsepower, give or take a pony or two, let loose at one time, you can well imagine what it will be like.

This lake is the source of much water for Southern California. With all that amount of horsepower, one could imagine that the whole lake could be moved to the Southland without too much difficulty.

The engines range from 115 horsepower to 300 and, believe me, there are few 115s. Most are 135, 150, 155s, 180 and 200, the average boater can't afford those big 200s, which Mercury makes strictly for the racing trade.

Mercury and OMC don't even list such engines as the Johnson 180 and the Merc 200 in the advertising pamphlets that they issue to prospective customers.

THE START OF EACH FOUR-HOUR race Saturday and Sunday is called the modified LeMans, with drivers in boats, engines dead, some crews up to their hips in water, all waiting for the countdown to zero, then the starting gun.

At that point, every boat is expected to move out, full bore, but some are left behind and, even though expertly timed for the start, some adjustments have to be made to get the craft on their way around the four-mile course.

In the eight hours that follow, some boats will be doing upwards of 100 miles an hour on the straightaways and averaging more than 80 mph. At the end of the race, they will have covered more than 600 miles.

Looking over the starting list, I find two or three boats that are only 16 feet long. Most are 17, others 21 and one is 24. That 24-footer is a Horizon hull and belongs to Dennis Gilbert of Hayward, Calif., and he is content to use two 155-hp. Meres.

Lou Brunette, Ojai, has a 23-foot Ron Jones hull, equipped with three 115-hp. Evinrudes. Bob Nordskog, Tarzana, who races in any water and under all conditions and who probably is the dean of drivers in this race, will have as co-driver Carl Asmus, Van Nuys. They have a double entry, a 17-foot Shulze and an 18-foot Molinari.

THERE IS ONLY ONE DRIVER who calls Long Beach home, although there are some Long Beach men on the reserve list who might see action before the eight hours end. He is Ron Larsen, who will team with Rudy Ramos and Bill Muncey in a 21-foot Ron Jones hull, equipped with two 200-hp. Merc Twister engines.

It might be well to watch that team. Ramos is a real veteran of the waterways. Ron is a "hot" driver and Bill Muncey, famous in the Unlimited Hydroplane Class as the winner of four Gold Cups and five President's Cup titles, admits that he is just a "rookie" in this type of racing. Yet, he hasn't looked exactly like a rookie in some of the trial runs.

Munsey is accustomed to racing against a half-dozen giant hydrods. He admits that when nearly 100 boats are whirling around a four-mile course at nearly 100 miles per hour, it's a rare marine phenomena.

Munsey lived for years in Seattle, but then moved to San Diego. He now is a director of corporate relations for Atlas Van Lines. He didn't win the Gold Cup this year, but is aiming for his fifth in 1972.

Ted May, Fountain Valley, lived in Long Beach for a long time before going to Orange County. Don't rule him out; he's racing a 17-foot Molinari for Johnson Motors and is using one of the 180s. In racing terms, he is one of the "wild ones," and has a good chance.

CESARE SCOTTI, THE DIMINUTIVE Italian driver, who won two years ago with a single Evinrude and caused Ralph Evinrude to toss \$25,000 into the future championship races here, is sticking with Evinrude, but using one of his own boats, the Scotticraft.

Another Italian, Renato Molinari, Como, Italy, naturally is driving a boat of his own design, but using the Merc 200 Twister. Molinari and Scotti changed the entire complexion of outboard racing with Molinari's tunnel-hull design. Almost every boat in the weekend classic is either a Molinari or an American or British adaptation of such a boat.

There are two father-son teams in the race, Jimmy Clinkenbeard, 19, and dad, Jim, of Anaheim, driving a 21-foot Molinari-Glastron equipped with two Merc 200 twisters, and Bob George Sr. and Jr., Colorado Springs, driving a 20-foot PBG, with three Merc 200 Twisters.

The defending champion is back with his Molinari, with twin Meres. He is Bill Sirois, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who established new records of 640 miles covered and 79.62 mph. in 1970.

Joe Fielder, 29, the driver who narrowly escaped death on the first lap of the 1970 race when his boat took a header and disintegrated, was the first man to register for this year's race. Weeks of recuperation in a cast didn't stop him. "I'll do better this year," he says.

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Ellis Island mural put on display

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A large WPA-era mural, which for 17 years greeted immigrants at Ellis Island in New York harbor, has been salvaged and put on display at the National Archives building.

It was formally unveiled this week by the artist, Edward Lanning, and will remain on view in the building rotunda until Sunday. Eventually it will be hung in the Brooklyn Federal Court House, a center for naturalization of immigrants.

The work, some 95 feet long, depicts the immigrant's role in the development of the nation. It was painted originally on the walls of Ellis Island's alien dining room in 1937 under the Works Projects Administration's art program.

WHEN the island was abandoned as an immigration center in 1954, the building was abandoned. It stood vacant and windows were broken, the roof began to leak and the mural started to show damage.

A U.S. Park Service employee salvaged two 7½-foot panels and stored them at the base of the Statue of Liberty. Officials of the General Services Administration visited the building last year with flashlights and found about 80 additional feet that remained salvageable.

With a boatload of electric generators, drinking water and scaffolding, a crew of experts sailed for Ellis Island last September to remove the mural, which was painted on canvas. It was removed in eight working days and restored in a New York studio.

THE Lanning mural is an example of the art works that were forgotten, misplaced or destroyed after the federal projects supporting artists ended after a 10-year period in 1943.

To remedy this situation, GSA — the government's house-keeping agency — has set up a National Fine Arts Inventory. Its purpose is to locate and salvage the works, many of them now priceless.

There were four Depression-era programs designed to support artists and to bring original works to the people. The most extensive was the WPA's which took artists off relief rolls and put them to work for about \$25 a week.

Many of the works were done in federal buildings ranging down to post offices in tiny towns across the country.

\$80-million libel suit by police in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) said Wednesday it will file an \$80-million libel suit against the Philadelphia Inquirer, which has been publishing articles charging "widespread corruption" in the Philadelphia Police Department.

John J. Harrington, president of the FOP, said a class-action suit will seek \$10,000 for each man on the 8,000-man force. The suit will be filed as soon as a law firm is hired to represent the FOP in the libel action, Harrington said.

Harrington said the FOP is charging the newspaper with "malicious, unscrupulous news reporting" in a series which started Nov. 16. Since then, both Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter have ordered investigations into the charges of payoffs from gambling and underworld figures.

Parker auto looted

Bucket seats valued at \$300 were stolen from a car owned by Raymond Hawbaker, 255 E. 57th St., while the vehicle was parked in City College parking lot, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low overcast with local fog this morning, sunny this afternoon. Forecast high temperature today 68° low 45°. Orange County: Low overcast and fog this morning, sunny by midmorning. High 68° low 45°. Wind 10-15 mph, with gusts to 20.

Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Friday, with local gusty north winds today becoming stronger and more frequent. High 68° low 45°.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Friday. Locally windy today, becoming windier all over Saturday with north winds up to 30 mph. Low 20° to 25°. High 68° to 72°. Wind 10-15 mph, gusts to 20-25 mph. High 68° to 72° in low valleys. Highs today 52° to 62° in high valleys, 62° to 72° in low valleys. Highs Friday 50° to 58° in high valleys, 58° to 68° in low valleys. Imperial and Colorado River basins: Sunny today and Friday, locally windy.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Wind 10-15 mph, gusts to 20-25 mph. High 68° low 45°. Wind 10-15 knots this afternoon and 3 to 10 knots tonight. West to northwest 12° to 15°. Highs today, low overcast and fog this morning, mostly sunny this afternoon. Partly cloudy this evening. Five to six foot northwest swells today, low to one foot from Friday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Thursday's Sunrise: 6:35 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.

Friday's Sunrise: 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.

Friday's Moonrise: 12:51 a.m. Moonset: 12:10 a.m.

Thursday's Tides: Highs, 4.2 feet at 3:51 a.m.; 4.1 feet at 1:31 p.m. Lows, 2.8 feet at 9:19 a.m. and 8:21 p.m. Mean sea level at 3:57 a.m. Lows, 2 feet at 10:03 a.m. and 9.9 feet at 10:07 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Records: 50 degrees.

WEDNESDAY WEATHER REPORTS

California:

L. L. Prc.	Lake Arrowhead	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach Airport ...	71.7	Riverside ...
Bakersfield ...	62.38	Minneapolis ...
Big Bear Lake ...	55.21	Sacramento ...
Bishop ...	62.41	San Bernadino ...
Burbank ...	73.43	San Diego ...
Culver City ...	70.43	San Francisco ...
Fresno ...	63.31	Santa Ana ...
		Santa Barbara ...

Across the Nation

H. L. Prc.	Minneapolis ...	H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque ...	51.34	Minneapolis ...
Bismarck ...	45.48	Min-St. Paul ...
Boise ...	53.22	New Orleans ...
Buffalo ...	55.22	Oklahoma City ...
Chicago ...	57.28	Philadelphia ...
Detroit ...	57.04	Phoenix ...
El Paso ...	57.04	Pittsburgh ...
Fort Worth ...	54.40	Portland, Ore. ...
Holmes ...	48.02	Richmond, Va. ...
Kansas City ...	47.35	St. Louis ...
Las Vegas ...	62.35	Seattle ...
Miami ...	42.37	Spokane ...
		Washington ...

H. L. Prc.	Montreal ...	H. L. Prc.
Calgary ...	51.34	Montreal ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Mont-St. Paul ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	New Orleans ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Oklahoma City ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Philadelphia ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Phoenix ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Pittsburgh ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Portland, Ore. ...
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H. L. Prc.	Montreal ...	H. L. Prc.
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Edmonton ...	51.18	Richmond, Va. ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	St. Louis ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Seattle ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Washington ...

H. L. Prc.	Montreal ...	H. L. Prc.
Calgary ...	51.34	Montreal ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Mont-St. Paul ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	New Orleans ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Oklahoma City ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Philadelphia ...
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Edmonton ...	51.18	Pittsburgh ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Portland, Ore. ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Richmond, Va. ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	St. Louis ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Seattle ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Washington ...

H. L. Prc.	Montreal ...	H. L. Prc.
Calgary ...	51.34	Montreal ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Mont-St. Paul ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	New Orleans ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Oklahoma City ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Philadelphia ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Phoenix ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Pittsburgh ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Portland, Ore. ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Richmond, Va. ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	St. Louis ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Seattle ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Washington ...

H. L. Prc.	Montreal ...	H. L. Prc.
Calgary ...	51.34	Montreal ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Mont-St. Paul ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	New Orleans ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Oklahoma City ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Philadelphia ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Phoenix ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Pittsburgh ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Portland, Ore. ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Richmond, Va. ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	St. Louis ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Seattle ...
Edmonton ...	51.18	Washington ...

H. L. Prc.	Montreal ...	H. L. Prc.

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Help Wanted140. **Help Wanted****LODGE
REPRESENTATIVE
NEEDED**

Multi-Million Dollar Organization. Due to expansion & promotion, Your position will be guaranteed, with the opportunity the second year, of a raise to \$15,000-\$25,000. Honesty & Sincerity more important than experience. Must have good personality, enjoy conversation & meeting people. Maturity & intelligence, college education would be asset, though not absolutely required. Military retirees welcome. Call for an appointment 864-2745 or 861-0946.

Schools & Instruction105. **Help Wanted****AN EXCITING CAREER
MOTEL MANAGEMENT**

Train for high-paying jobs as manager, hostess, room attendant, front desk, etc. Start with training, followed by practical training at selected Motels in Miami Beach or Las Vegas. Free placement service. Home office:

Approved for Veterans**Universal Motel Schools**

Dept. 1193, 1430 E. 28th St.

Signal Hill, Calif. 90306

(213) 593-1860

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Learn to operate Bulldozers, Drag Lines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc. Complete training prepares you for research training at modern facility in Miami. After highly paid career open to ambitious.

Home Office: Miami, Fla.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS**UNIVERSAL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS**

Dept. 1193, 1430 E. 28th St.

Signal Hill, Calif. 90306

(213) 593-1860

AN EXCELLENT CAREER INSURANCE ADJUSTER

Adjuster and investigators are needed. Good opportunities to increase in claims. Good salary. Company car and expenses usually furnished. Excellent benefits. Full field. Home Office: Miami, Fla.

Approved for Veterans**INS. ADJUSTER SCHOOL**

Dept. 1193, 1430 E. 28th St.

Signal Hill, Calif. 90306

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GO AIRLINE

Train for positions as reservations, travel agents, ground hostesses, ramp agents, etc. Home office followed by resident training. National Placement assistance.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNEL SCHOOLS

Dept. 1193

1430 E. 28th St.

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LAID OFF? EARN

Money in 4 wks. or less! All ages.

Hours to suit U. Individual instruc-

tions.

STATE APPROVED NEW METHOD**BARTENDING SCHOOL**

236 E. Broadway, L.B.

(213) 593-5445

Phone for FREE Brochure**ALLIED WELDING SCHOOLS**

DAY & NIGHT CLASSES

Saturday & Sunday Classes Also

Eligible School under the

Federal Student Loan Program

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

1430 E. Broadway, L.B. 213-1931

High School Training 106

EARN A H.S. diploma in spare time

as low as 16 months! L.B. offers

AMERICAN SCHOOL 406-7445

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

140. **Help Wanted****ACCOUNTANT**

Mr. Free

\$750

1545 E. Imperial, 1430 E.

699-4432

DRAFTSMAN140. **Help Wanted****WE'RE LOOKING**

for a good man to be em-

ployed in a business where he

can learn & develop his ex-

perience.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

need to learn to manage factory

or branch office. Preferably

a married man.

CALL 591-2329

AUTO MECHANIC

Good opportunity for a man with

C.A.T. & Diesel experience.

We are looking for a per-

manent employee to associate with

an established firm.

Good benefits incl. a good

retirement plan. See service man-

ager.

VALON MOTORS

NIKICK - OPEL - GMAC

100 W. Anaheim

Williamson

QUICK SERVICE MECH

Min 5 yrs Ford or Lincoln exp

Top car benefits All modern facil.

MURPHY LINN MERC

1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

AUTO SALES

For new cars. Young. Age 25 to 35.

Aggressive. Auto parts some

exp. plus. Ask for Jerry Sander or

Don Lamar.

GUY MOOTHART

1112 N.J. BLVD., L.B. 2-7171

BAKERS, bread & cake, exp. in the

Jewish community.

599-5711 or 394-3712

BARBERS, master full time, Bal.

Heights. Call 433-5613, 433-1149

Schools & Instruction105. **Help Wanted****Latest Medical Equipment Furnished**

By Abbey Rents

Medical Terminology

• Insurance Billing Clerks

• EKG Technician

• Diagnostician

• Operating Room Technician

• Inhalation Therapy

• Cardio-Pulmonary Technicians

Many other courses available**Call Now!!****Medical Careers****Training Schools Inc.**

4524 Los Coyotes Diag.

L.B.

597-0348

(1st fl. E. of Traffic Circle)

597-0348

GUARDS

Full or part-time Local area

Call 381-2207

Guards-Security

Would you like to work full or part

time for a rapidly growing security

firm? We offer excellent working

conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Veterans bring discharge papers.

applicants for

Long Beach and surrounding areas

Saturday, Nov. 27

10 AM. to 5 P.M.

VAGABOND MOTEL

185 Atlantic, Long Beach

Rm. 110

PINKERTON'S INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted140. **Help Wanted****(MEN)****OILFIELD**

Exper. electric wire line han-

eler to learn operations of pal-

eted tools & methods.

Hercules Oilfield Service Corp.

1010 North Wilshire

Santa Fe Springs, 90501

(310) 744-5616

ORDER DESK

Counter Sales Sales

Phones, light office work, typing,

filling, Start \$7.50 per hr. 25% Or-

ganization.

applicants for

Long Beach and surrounding areas

Saturday, Nov. 27

10 AM. to 5 P.M.

GUARDS

185 Atlantic, Long Beach

Rm. 110

PINKERTON'S INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted140. **Help Wanted****(WOMEN)****SALES-MGMT TRAINEE**

No exp. necessary. Continuous

training, oriented individually in all

areas. uniforms & all excellent

benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Veterans bring discharge papers.

applicants for

Long Beach and surrounding areas

Saturday, Nov. 27

10 AM. to 5 P.M.

PINKERTON'S INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted140. **Help Wanted****(MEN)****TRUCK Driver**

Experienced exp. in pipe hauling

Long & short hauls. 43-181

Technician, outside service. Must be exp.

Prefer married. Salary. \$4.50

UPHOLDER-EXP.

Good pay

Xin. Inc. 1010

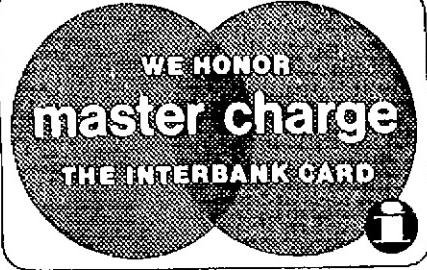
WAREHOUSEMAN

41 hours. Over 30 hrs. 4 days

40 hrs. 5 days. 41 hrs. 5 days

42 hrs. 5 days. 43 hrs. 5 days

WATCHMAKER



NOW! CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!!

WITH YOUR BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE CREDIT CARDS

IT'S EASY

Just call HE 2-5959 and place your ad with a friendly I.P.T. ad taker. Give her your BankAmericard or Master Charge number and expiration date.

DIAL HE 2-5959

AND CHARGE IT!

Your ad will be charged through your regular BankAmericard or Master Charge billing. Of course, you can still be billed direct by the Independent, Press-Telegram if you wish.



Help Wanted

Telephone Salespeople

XMAS \$\$ MONEY

WORK IN OUR OFFICE FULL OR PART TIME EXCELLENT SELLING POSITION IF YOU ARE OVER 18 MALE OR FEMALE AND ENJOY TALKING COULD YOU PLEASE CALL PUT YOUR VOICE TO WORK HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS - RETIRED PEOPLE HOURS 9:30 - 12:30 (mornings) 1:30 - 8:30 (evenings) 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. and 9 A.M. to Noons Sat. 302 East Anselmo St. - Room 203.

TELEPHONE OPER.-CASHIER

Need excep. girl for Combo. Service Cashier & switchboard.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Automobile experience preferred, but not necessary. Previous car dealership, excellent working conditions and earnings. Apply with resume to Box 1, P.O. 4945 PINE AVE., L.B. 90801.

TELEPHONE solicitors full or part time. Salary guar. 434-0114.

TELEPHONE SALES

Day & Evening 434-2619

TELEPHONE interviewers full or part time. Hrs. Lkwd. L.B. 429-3114.

TELETYPE

Full time. Grows Savings & Loan in Cerritos seeking exp. teller who has a good background. Good pay plus benefits. Call 429-5931.

TOPLESS DANCERS

15919 Lincoln Blvd. Bell 550-4320

TYPIST needed Mon-Fri. 12:30-5:30 p.m. Xmas. Exp. for housewife. Top salary. Lakewood. 531-7420.

VOCALIST

Attractive, must sing Latin & Standard. 436-3224.

WAITRESS

Attractive food waitress needed for busy cocktail lounge.

SADDLEBACK INN

Norwalk 868-0401 Ext. 308

WAITRESS exp. should be able to work evenings. Paid vacation. 141-350 Atlantic Ave. LB. Accts.

WAITRESSES

Apply in person. 941 Pacific Coast Highway. Seal Beach.

WAITRESS

BROWER'S RESTAURANT

223 Pacific Ave., L.B.

Accts. after 5:30 p.m. 424-2853.

WAITRESSES

Mon-Fri. 12:30-5:30 p.m. exp. 655 Long Beach. 550-1800.

WIG SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

220-3114

WIGGIE 511-0100. Also beauty stations for men. 544-1 L.B. Accts.

WOMEN - TEENS

12-17 yrs. All ages. Hrs. Advt. All colors. must be well groomed & presentable. \$50. J.O. 3114

JADE JEWELRY Agency 331-9623

2324 PARADISE Lakewood

WOMEN

AVON CALLING

AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRIER. You'll have money for all the gifts you want to give yourself. Avon is an Avon Representative. It's convenient. It's profitable. Call now: 427-1262 or 424-2101.

WOMEN's CENTER

Want to start your own? Work 9-4 p.m. 5400 Avon Ave., N.L.B.

X-RAY

TRANSCRIBER

Experience. Typ. 30 wpm. Work part time. Monday thru Saturday. Call personnel.

SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSP.

Maywood 362-6131

Property Managers 180

IMMEDIATE Opening for mature couple to manage 25 units in Lakewood. Husband may be employed at other time. 339-5360 mon-fri. 9-5 for inter. appt.

MATURE couple needed as resident manager. Unit Apt bldg in Downey. Must be bondable. Call 427-1034 or 427-1034 Mon-Fri. 9-5 for inter. appt.

EXP. RETIRED COUPLE

To manage new de luxe 22 units. Application being taken at 4932 E. Broadway. Call 438-0220.

COUPLE to manage & maintain two 12-unit buildings. Hrs. 8-5. Adults only. No pets. Applications being taken. 1101 Atlantic. 9-12 a.m.

MATURE couple to manage duplex & 6 units. Must be bondable. Hrs. 8-5. Rent. 1st & 2nd. Red. recd. 427-1610.

MATURE couple to manage 6 units. In Lakewood. Must be bondable. Hrs. 8-5. Rent. 1st & 2nd. Red. recd. 427-1610.

MANAGER - recd. 12 units near Lakewood. Rent. 1st & 2nd. Red. recd. 427-1610. S. 1st & 2nd. Red. recd. 427-1610.

MATURE couple to manage 48 units. N.L.B. Must be bondable. Call 427-1034 or 427-1034 Mon-Fri. 9-5. 5-5. 55-1600.

COUPLE to assist man. Hrs. 8-5. Must be bondable. Call 427-1034 or 427-1034.

FRIENDLY couple to manage 12 to 16 units. Eastside. Part rent & clean. Utilities. Free Est. 435-5624.

COUPLE for assistant man. Must be bondable. Call 427-1034 or 427-1034.

MATURE couple to manage 10 units. Lakewood. Must be bondable. Call 427-1034 or 427-1034.

MAN & WIFE over 50 to manage 11 Unit. L.B. 1st & 2nd. Red. recd. 427-1034 or 427-1034.

EXPERT couple to manage 50 units. Lakewood. 427-1034 or 427-1034.

MATURE couple to manage 10 units. S.E. Ocean. Nice. newly. Advt. apts. 434-5751.

CPLE. manager. 16 units. N.L.B. 3

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 22, 1973.

CLASSIFIED

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

From \$125 Mo.

2 & 3 BEDROOM

Furnished & Unfurnished

DELUXE APARTMENTS

CHILDREN WELCOME

ADULT SECTION

CARPORT AVAILABLE

CL CAPTAIN APARTS

305 SANTA FE AVES.

427-1814; 423-6447

Under New Management

Delux Large 2 Br. Pleasant living

with your own private patio.

pool rec. room, gas B-B-Cue,

all incl. dt. 980-1556.

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

All Areas 665

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

FIRST MONTH NOW

NEXT RENT DUE JAN. '72

FREE FURNITURE

BAND NEW SWIMPUEDOUS

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

FROM \$135

Luxury Shap Carpeting & Drapes

Dishwashers, Air-Conditioned

Open B-BQ and Patio

All color coordinated for Millady

CANDLEWOOD

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Adults Only—No Pets

1319 Corteza 213-944-6691

1319 Corteza 213-944-1671

Telegraph Rd. to Loftswell then

west to Corteza Dr. or Imperial

Hwy. to La Jolla West to Co-

Coastal Dr.

CERRITOS CIRCLE

\$245 MONTH

Delux 2 Br. duplex, w/closets

in every detail. Adjacent

Virginia County Club. Take Hwy.

101 to Imperial Hwy. to Imperial

West. Turn left to Del Mar Ave.

8th & 3 blocks. Model open daily

10-16-148

423-6447

ONLY \$140

3 Br. bld.-ins. redc. carpet

drapes, 1 small ch. no pets

125 E. Spring St. 10th fl.

Managed by N.W. Managers

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTS

Studios, 2, 3-br. & penthouse

1000 Ocean Dr., LONG BEACH

Off. 423-6447

375 OFF 2ND MONTH'S RENT

1-2-3 Bedrms.—\$145 per month

carp. & drapes. Teenagers \$145

Air-Conditioned \$145

Royal Property Management

New Deluxe 2 Br.-Ap., 2 Ba.

Condo bld.-ins. drps. gar. avail.

metallum, rec. room. Owner \$145

DELUXE 1 1/2 Br. 1 bath, all elec.

stove, dishwashr., air cond.

Linen Village, 213-429-5454

1-2-3 Br. apt. Children, drapes,

2nd floor. Plymouth, Children

K. O. K. no pets. 423-2786

Pace Pro Management Corp.

421-3763

\$100+ RENT, NEW

1 Br. apt. Children, 1250 Ocean

Carp. draps. Bld.-ins. Laundry rm.

Off. 419-1791. Tel. 423-1657

1-2-3 Br. apt. Children, drapes,

2nd floor. Lincoln Village, 213-429-5454

1-2-3 Br. apt. Children, drapes,

2nd floor. Plymouth, Children

K. O. K. no pets. 423-2786

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2nd floor. Plymouth, Children

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C-18—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 23, 1972 CLASSIFIED HE 18597

Motorcycles & Scooters

HONDA NEW

OPEN THURS. THANKSGIVING ON

WE TAKE CARS & BIKES ON

SEE US FOR USED BIKES

72 CB500 \$1199

CUSTOM PAINT

\$188.95 DOWN

\$47.66 PER MO.

FOR ONLY 30 MONTHS

Cash price \$1199 + tax, inc. including tax

4.6% APR. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

21% at 11% on approved credit

Credit Approved by Phone

HONDA MOTO GUZZI

DICK 'N' WALTS

116 E. WHITTIER BLVD.

Montebello 653-7552

HONDA

Volume Discounts

Shop First—Then save more

of America's Largest

Long Beach Honda

3105 Atlantic Ave.

Long Beach Blvd.

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. GA 51433

DISCOUNT

1971's & 1972's

ATI 125cc Enduro \$429

72 CB500 \$795

RTT 1125cc MX \$749

LO-DO-MAN 1000cc \$749

7 DAYS A WEEK!

HOLLYWOOD YAMAHA

860 N. Highland 466-3404

72 BSA 750 c.c. \$795

72 Honda 550 c.c. \$595

MANY OTHER MAKES &

MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Harley Davidson of L.B.

1424 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

YAMAHA

CLEARANCE SALE!

ACE BIKE SHOP

110 E. Artesia, L.B. 423-3820

Motorcross 125CC \$425

LONG BEACH YAMAHA \$795

JAPANESE MOTORCYCLES \$795

1972 YAMAHA 750, many extras, \$1099,

into 2 competition go carts, B-

Master, 724-5552

72 HONDA CL 450, w/Big Star hel-

met, 5150 comd, \$600. (714) 521-9933

(213) 927-5531

HONDA XLR 250, chrome, low mi-

tage, 5150 comd, \$575

1972 BULLDOGS Pursang, new 5

fran, 5150 comd, \$600. (714) 521-9933

1972 HARLEY Davidson Sprint 250c, rec-

rec'd, 724-5552, \$795/best

SUZUKI TX-125, 1972, Great shape,

runs good. Must sell. Call after

4:30 p.m. 623-5210

HONDA Scrambler, 450, new, \$600.

72 Honda 350, over 5000 miles, \$600.

72 Honda 250, 1972, \$425

72 Honda 125, 1972, \$325

72 Honda 125, 1972, \$325</div

96-HR. TURKEY TALK SALE

FIRST COME!! FIRST SERVED!

GOBBLE UP THESE DELICIOUS LAST CHANCE PRICES!
THURS.-FRI.- SAT.-SUN. "HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!"

TALK PRICES -- TALK TERMS -- TALK TRADES!
'72's STILL AT '71 PRICES -- BUT HURRY TO BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!

BRAND NEW VEGA "STA. WAG."



'71 VEGA "STA. WAG." Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, 4-speed trans. Baled WSW tires, wheel hub rings, electric clock, AM radio, interior, etc. Ser. #14151U229983, Stock 2057.

SALE PRICE
\$2477

\$199 Dn. \$80 Mo.
\$199 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3679. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.37% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW CAMARO



'71 CAMARO. Tinted glass, console, sport mirror, power steering, auto. trans., WSW belted tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, interior accent group, etc. #123871LS12896, Stock 1607.

SALE PRICE
\$2877

\$199 Dn. \$94 Mo.
\$199 Total dn. pymt. \$94 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3583. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.44% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW MALIBU



'71 MALIBU. Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, auto. trans., power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, etc. Serial #13571LL173747, Stock 1958.

SALE PRICE
\$2749

\$199 Dn. pymt. \$88 Mo.
\$199 Total dn. pymt. \$88 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3367. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.25% on approved credit.

WARRANTY

WARRANTY

BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE
Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100 day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end. BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

'70 PLYMOUTH "Fury II"

383 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic trans., AM radio, Olive green w/matching green interior. (LMP266).

SALE PRICE
\$2459

\$75 Dn. \$69 Mo.
\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$69 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2459. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.19% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

350 Turbo-fire V-8, eng. 4 SEASON AIR COND., pwr. str., auto. trans., AM radio, white in color w/black interior, WSW tires. (YDEB64).

SALE PRICE
\$1349

\$55 Dn. \$55 Mo.
\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

'66 BUICK "RIVIERA"

V-8, P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, elec. clock, hide-away headlights, pwr. windows, wood-grain ctr. console, bucket seats, tilt strg. whl. (RSB423)

SALE PRICE
\$1049

\$55 Dn. \$50 Mo.
\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1235. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.72% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

V-8, 327 eng. 4 SEASONS AIR COND., royal blue in color w/matching blue interior, AM radio, white vinyl top, WSW tires. (YXMT136).

SALE PRICE
\$1349

\$60 Dn. \$56 Mo.
\$60 Total dn. pymt. \$56 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1740. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.64% on approved credit.

'66 RAMBLER "Sta. Wagon"

Classic 770 ivory white in color w/blue interior, auto. trans., pwr. brakes, AM radio, luggage rack, wire hubs, WSW tires. (SYI655).

SALE PRICE
\$349

\$25 Dn. \$17 Mo.
\$25 Total dn. pymt. \$17 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$433. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.28% on approved credit.

* '62 RAIL *

Dragster and trailer, complete front end, transmission, drive converter, mag wheels, drag slicks. Red aluminum bucket. (CY2641).

SALE PRICE
\$500 CASH

WE CAN FINANCE YOU!

EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

- ARE YOU NEW IN CALIF.
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS.
- CALL NOW-- 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK.
- OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT.
- IF YOU ARE NEW ON THE JOB.
- CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

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EASY TERMS... **WA 5-2251**

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AUTHORIZED FRANCHISED DEALER FEATURING "CHINOOK"



VAN CONVERSIONS
CAMPER
MOBILE HOMES
"AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT"

BRAND NEW '71 CHEV. RED-E-CAMP



SALE PRICE
\$4349

Camper ready. Auto. trans., pwr. disc brakes, gauges, heat. WSW tires. "Sleepy" S, plus ice box, sink, curtains, living car. White in color. Ser. No. GE2514220789, Stock No. 2081.

BRAND NEW '71 VEGA PANEL



SALE PRICE
\$2084

Tinted glass, auto. trans., baled WSW tires, wheel trim rings. Ser. #14051U318927, Stock 1895.

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALE ENDS 10 P.M. NOV. 29

GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT-CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

TOLL FREE

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TOLL FREE

Los Angeles Area

773-4190

TOLL FREE

Orange County Area

521-4149

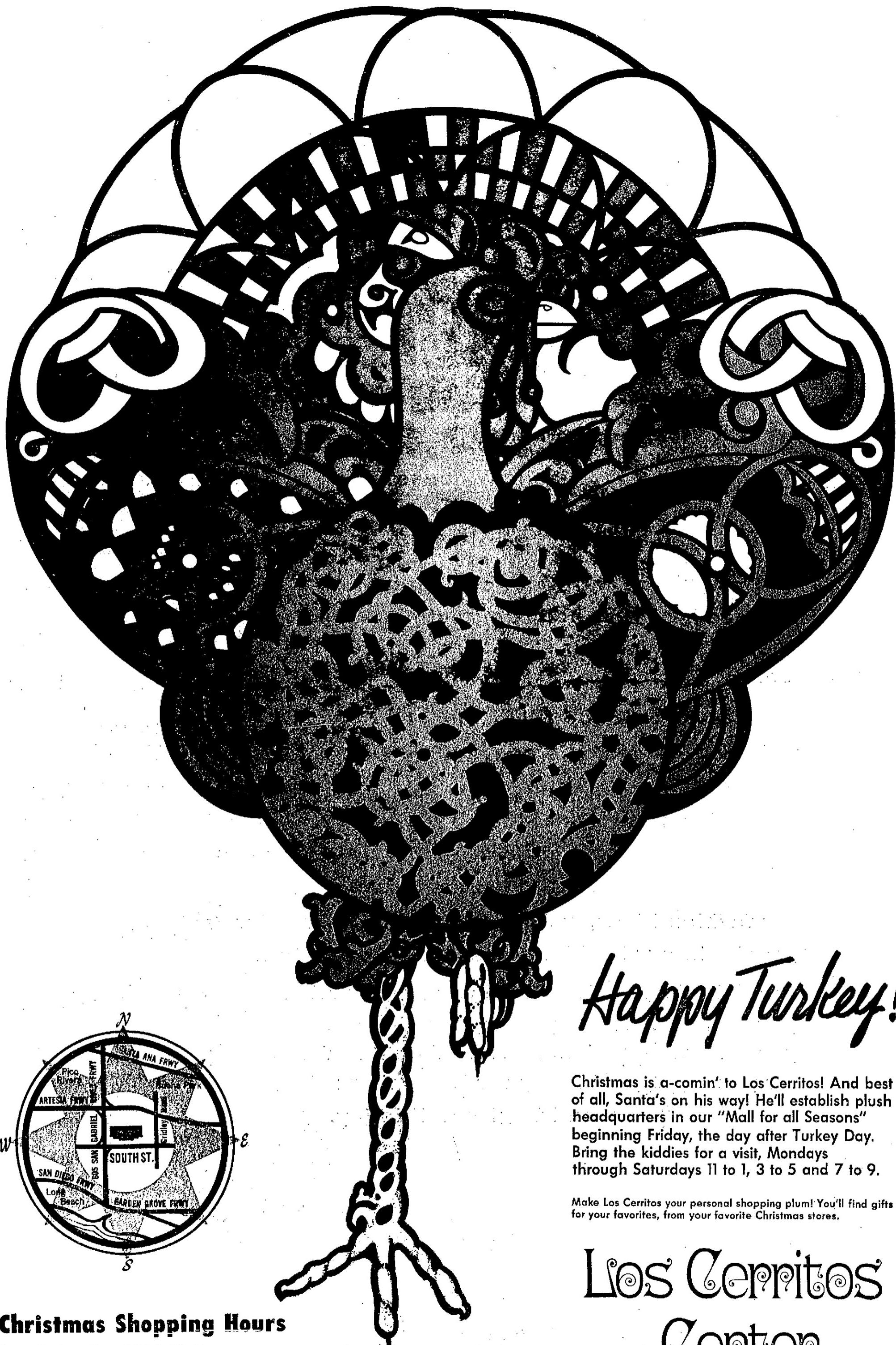
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



LAKWOOD BLVD. AT 91
"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FWY."

THAT'S RIGHT!

WE'RE JUST
1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!



Happy Turkey!

Christmas is a-comin' to Los Cerritos! And best of all, Santa's on his way! He'll establish plush headquarters in our "Mall for all Seasons" beginning Friday, the day after Turkey Day. Bring the kiddies for a visit, Mondays through Saturdays 11 to 1, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Make Los Cerritos your personal shopping plum! You'll find gifts for your favorites, from your favorite Christmas stores.

**Los Cerritos
Center**

Christmas Shopping Hours

From Friday, Nov. 26 'til Christmas
9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday
Many, many stores additionally open on Sunday

605 FREEWAY AND SOUTH STREET, CERRITOS

Dental schools hurting

CHICAGO — Two private dental schools have closed their doors and others have become state-operated institutions in recent years, pointing up the plight of private dental education in the United States.

Many other private dental institutions are being aided by state funds provided for the education of dental students in private schools from within the states, a spokesman for the American Dental Association said in an interview.

Over-all, there has been a net gain in the number of dental schools, because of an increase in the number of state-operated facilities. And the size of classes in existing schools has grown, with aid from federal and state funds.

In its most recent annual report, the ADA's council on dental education called attention to "the very serious financial problems which exist in many of the dental schools in the United States."

One of the primary causes of increased costs of dental education programs is the rising cost of faculty salaries, which have been below what a dentist could earn in private practice, the council said.

THE TWO DENTAL schools which closed were at St. Louis University in 1970, and Loyola University, New Orleans, in 1971. Both institutions are operated by the Roman Catholic Jesuit order.

Seton Hall University's dental school has become a New Jersey state school; the dental school of the University of Kansas City has become part of the University of Missouri, and Baylor University's dental school is now a Texas state school.

The University of Pittsburgh and Temple University in Philadelphia, both formerly private institutions, are now state affiliated and receive tax support, which means their dental schools receive public support.

Dr. John Coady, secretary of the council on dental education, said that of the 10 new dental schools developed since 1963, only one — Boston University's — is private.

The development of dental schools was given impetus in 1963 with passage by Congress of the Health Professions Assistance Act.

But Coady said dental schools "haven't begun to break through the foundations for support" the way medical schools have.

Dentistry has been associated with filling teeth, he said, even though much dental education is now devoted to diagnosis and treatment of more serious ailments of the mouth and jaw.

Fugitive sea lion is sent home

WASHINGTON, N.C. "Samantha," the friendly fugitive sea lion, is on her way back to Florida.

Samantha escaped from the Seaman Marine Institute at Key Colony Beach in the Florida Keys about six weeks ago.

She turned up on the Pamlico River near Bath, N.C., on Oct. 11, when she jumped into the boat of Billy Bosman and has been in this area since then.

The institute learned of the 6-year-old, 165-pound sea lion's whereabouts when a Tampa, Fla., resident saw an item in the newspaper about Samantha and telephoned the institute.

Samantha's trainer coaxed her into a cage with some fish after she performed a series of tricks at a marina Sunday.

December 25 give a little joy

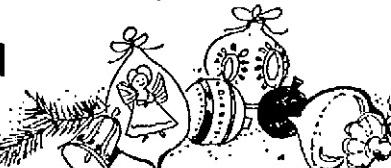


... and to help you give, special Christmas

Idea places at Robinson's. Ideas for the holiday house? For the most enchanting tree?

They're flashing and

Trim-a-Tree Shop.



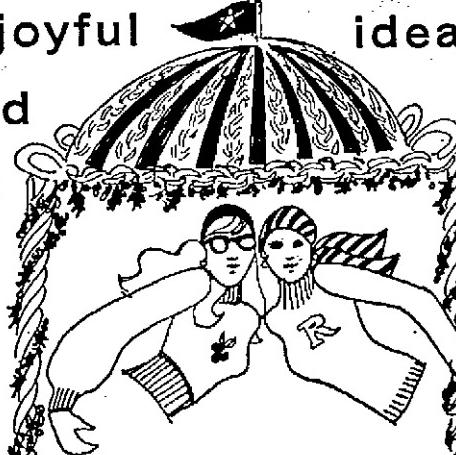
shimmering all through our

Now here's an idea! What

if this could be the year you skip that last minute mailing, and send all your holiday greetings early? It's still not too late.

Visit our Christmas Card Gallery and choose from our unique collection. A joyful idea! A bigger and happier-than-ever Toy Shop filled

walk and talk and go



with things that fly and vrrooom! A delicious

place to get ideas. Our stocked with special imported treats, fruit

Holiday Gourmet Shop, gift baskets, yummy cakes and chocolates.

(A good place to reward yourself after a long day's shopping, too.)

For fashion ideas, we've opened a little sweater gazebo in our Fashion Accessories, to feature

special bits of knit that we wouldn't want you to miss. We hope our new ideas give you a few... and make it a little more fun for you to get ready for December 25.

And to give a little joy.



Closed Today. **STARTING TOMORROW** Holiday Shopping Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9:30-9:30.

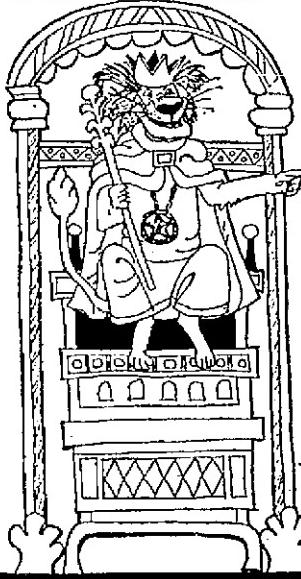
Phone 860-8555 Los Cerritos Center

ROBINSON'S

Freeway 605, South Street and Gridley Road

ROBINSON'S PRESENTS

A Magical Christmas



AN ENCHANTED CHRISTMAS PARTY

INSPIRED BY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS' NEW MOVIE 'BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS' CONJURED UP BY ROBINSON'S WITH FILM CLIPS AND A LIVE MAGICIAN! FAVORS, ENTERTAINMENT AND PRIZES FOR ALL—FROM TOTS TO PARENTS. TWO SATURDAYS, DECEMBER 4 AND 11 FROM 9:30-10:30 A.M. IN THE CERRITOS CALIFORNIA ROOM, SANTA WILL VISIT WITH THE CHILDREN DURING AND AFTER THE PARTY. TICKETS, YOUNG WORLD DEPARTMENT, 1.25.

COME IN TO OUR BEAUTY SALON FOR THE COMPLIMENTARY 'BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS' HAIRCUT FOR YOUR CHILD WITH MINIMUM OF 10.00 HAIR SERVICE FOR MOM.

November SALE Events

SALE

TODDLER DRESSES 4.77

REG. 9.00-11.00. A COLLECTION OF FOUR CHARMING DRESSES. THEY'RE WASHABLE, OF COURSE, IN ORLON® ACRYLIC OR POLYESTER KNIT. IN STYLES TO SUIT EVERY MOOD, SIZES 2-4. BABETTE AND TODDLER.



SALE

DENIM JEANS 2.47

SHIRTS 1.97

REG. 4.00. FAMOUS MAKER NAVY DENIM FLARE LEG JEANS IN HEAVY DUTY COTTON. 3-7 SLIM, REGULAR, REG. 2.50-4.00. KNIT, WOVEN SHIRTS, LONG, SHORT SLEEVES, STRIPES AND SOLIDS. 4-7, CHILDREN'S 3-6X.



SALE

SPORTSWEAR 3.47-7.97

REG. 7.00-16.00. FROM A GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKER FAVORITES! PANTS, SCANTPANTS, TOPS AND SMOCKS. AT LOVABLE PRICES. TEEN 6-14. HI-SHOP.



SPECIAL VALUE

GOOD-SPORT SHIRTS 2.77

PERFECT FOR THE ROUGH AND TUMBLE BOYS YOU KNOW SO WELL. WASH AND WEAR POLYESTER/COTTON. SHORT SLEEVES, STRIPED OR SOLID. PERFECT FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY. SIZES 8 TO 20. BOYS' SHOP.

SALE

FAMOUS MAKER JEANS 3.77

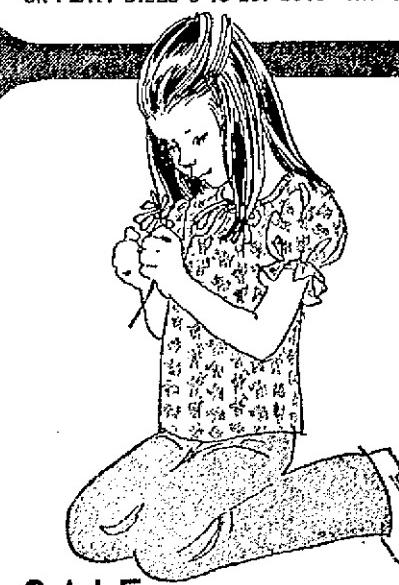
REG. 7.00, 8.00. NEW-LOOK PANTS IN GROOVY Muted STRIPES. STURDY MACHINE WASH AND DRY POLYESTER/COTTON WEARS WELL, KEEPS CLEAN-LOOKING. SIZES 8-16, REGULAR, SLIM. BOYS' SHOP.



SPECIAL VALUE

SNUG SLEEPWEAR 2.97

FROM A COLLECTION OF GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR, GOWNS AND PAJAMAS IN DELIGHTFUL PRINTS. SIZES 4-14. GIRLS' ACCESSORIES.



SALE

DRESSES 5.97, 6.97

DELIGHTFUL DRESSES, FROM A VARIED GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKER CLASSICS, IN TWO SIZE RANGES, SIZES 4-6X. REG. 9.00-13.00, AT 5.97. SIZES 7-14. REG. 11.00-14.00, AT 6.97. CHILDREN'S 3-6X, GIRLS' 7-14.



SALE

SPORTSWEAR ½ OFF

REG. 7.00-10.00. FAMOUS MAKER ACRYLIC KNIT SEPARATES. HERE, PANT AND BLOUSE, FROM A GROUP OF PANTS, TOPS, SKIRTS, JUMPERS. CHILDREN'S 3-6X. GIRLS' 7-14.

SPECIAL VALUE

PEA COATS 12.97, 14.97

WOOL MELTON PEACOATS IN CLASSIC DOUBLE BREASTED STYLING WITH BRASS BUTTONS. PRE-TEEN 6-14. 14.97. GIRLS' 7-14. AT 12.97. HI-SHOP. GIRLS' 7-14.

VALUES ABOUND AT MALL IN LOS CERRITOS

Shop the "Mall for All Seasons". Especially this Christmas season! Los Cerritos shopping center has an abundance of Christmas values from your favorite Christmas stores. The new enclosed mall, located at the 605 freeway and South Street in Cerritos, is climate-controlled to make shopping a truly pleasant and convenient experience. No racing around in the wind and rain, laden with Christmas goodies!

For the shoppers' listening pleasure, local church, college and high school choirs will be on the mall every evening singing a range of music, from madrigals to contemporary church music to the familiar Christmas carols.

For the shoppers' viewing pleasure, children's Christmas art will be displayed on the mall — delightful insights into a child's vision of Christmas.

All this and more awaits your pleasure for Los Cerritos Center is truly "an experience in the unpredictable." A series of inner courts are designed to act as focal points throughout the mall. Robinson's court with its 40' vaulted skylights and huge stained glass window boasts a delightful poinsettia tree reaching 20' into the air. The long mall is interrupted by a central court, an elegant glass-domed area reaching 40' high with a sunburst pattern beneath.

Santa is located in his charming gingerbread house near the central court. He interviews the kiddies daily from 11-1, 3-5 and 7-9. A photographer is handy to take pictures if desired, and don't forget, Santa has candy canes for all the little ones!

Arched entries greet the shopper, each decorated with a lovely stained glass window. Landscaping acts as a transition into the mall and lush planting prevails throughout the interior. Tall garlanded trees are placed in areas of interest throughout the mall and huge velvet bows decorate the central court. The element of surprise is ever present, and each visit to Los Cerritos Center is a new and pleasing experience.

Sculptured ceilings guide the shopper down the mall to the beautiful Broadway court with its three vaulted skylights and mirrored rosettes. Here a giant "Christmas Around the World" tree delights the eye.

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Washington — Mary Kaltman, who kept the White House spic 'n span for President Johnson, is waging a quiet "women's liberation" battle against highly touted household cleaners.

She ignores them.

For years, said Mrs. Kaltman, she experimented with every washday detergent in the supermarket.

Her results never matched those of the TV commercials' cleaning women.

"My own little revolt has simply taken the form of using only products my mother used," Mrs. Kalt-

man told the Women's National Democratic Club.

Her supplies include a 25-cent bottle of old-fashioned red oil furniture polish, and household ammonia for the windows.

She said advertisers degrade a woman when they portray her ambition in life as getting a "whiter

than white" wash — with insult added to injury when the housewife can't duplicate the TV results.

Before becoming Johnson's food coordinator and housekeeper in 1965, Mrs. Kaltman was food director at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, Tex.

"It is no longer important and no longer possible for houses to be kept with old-fashioned perfection," Mrs. Kaltman said.

"Our priority today may be scrubbing the wall behind the refrigerator but if we decide to give a party it may be buying a dozen daisies or lighting candles," she said.

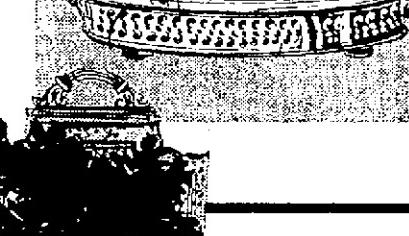
Animal waste

Farm animals in the United States create some 2 billion tons of waste a year, according to National Geographic's book "As We Live and Breathe: The Challenge of Our Environment."

November SALE Events

INTERNATIONAL'S FINE-QUALITY SILVER PLATED SERVING ACCESSORIES. 15.00 EA.

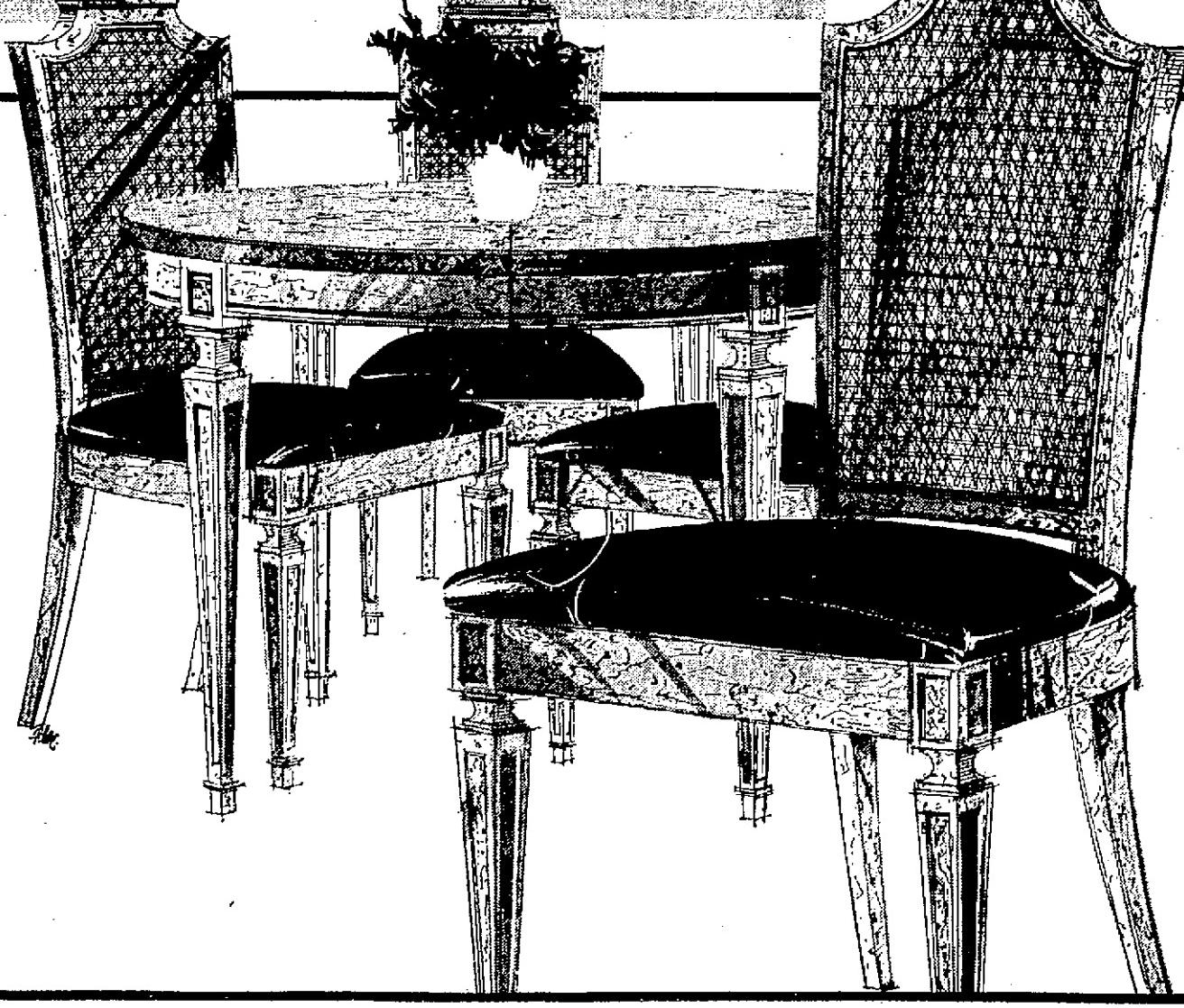
SHINING SILVER PLATE TO SET YOUR TABLE AGLOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS, OR AS GRACIOUS GIFTS FOR YOUR FAVORITE HOSTESS. AND EACH PRICED AT ONLY 15.00! HERE, FROM OUR COLLECTION: 16" OVAL GALLERY TRAY, 2-QT. FOOTED PITCHER, FOOTED COFFEE POT, SHELL SHRIMP DISH, DIP DISH WITH ATTACHED BOWL, FOOTED GALLERY PIE PLATE, 12 1/8" DIAMETER, WITH 9 1/2" PYREX LINER. 1 1/2-QT. CASSEROLE, DOUBLE VEGETABLE DISH WITH OVEN-PROOF GLASS LINER, MAIL/PHONE, SILVERWARE.



SALE

5-PIECE JUNIOR DINING SET 299.00

REG. 379.00. JUST RIGHT FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS... A COMPACT DINING SET. SMARTLY ITALIAN-STYLED. SET INCLUDES 40" ROUND TABLE WITH EASY-CLEAN, NO-MAR TOP, 18" APRON LEAF; 4 CANE BACK PECAN FINISH CHAIRS WITH BLACK VINYL SEATS. FURNITURE.



USE ONE OF OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

Closed Today. **STARTING TOMORROW** Holiday Shopping Hours: Monday Through Saturday, 9:30-9:30. **CLOSED SUNDAYS.**

Phone 860-8555 Los Cerritos Center, **ROBINSON'S** Freeway 605, South Street and Gridley Road

Nile tamed; once it swallowed 'brides'

By ALY MAHMOUD

CAIRO (AP) — No more does the River Nile enjoy its annual marriages. Nor does it angrily flood and destroy thousands of villages.

In the past, the mighty river was so feared by Egyptians that every year, in August, they hurled a live girl into it. And the river reacted with floods, enriching the land and watering thirsty plantations.

The ancients called the doomed girl "the bride of the Nile" and the flood reaction "the faithfulness of the Nile."

The practice was observed for thousands of years, with colorful regattas, decorations on the river banks and day-long merriment.

THIS PAGAN practice was interrupted 14 centuries ago when the Moslem conqueror Amr Ibn El-aass declined to throw girls into the river. Instead, El-aass hurled a piece of clay on which he wrote: "O Nile, if you flood with God's will, then I bid you to flood this year. But if you flood with your own will, then may you never flood again."

The words went into the waters and the river erupted a flood all the same.

Nearly three centuries ago the live brides were substituted with effigy brides, and the river floods continued.

THE ANCIENTS called the river "Father Happy" and worshipped it because it overfed them. But the contemporaries dubbed it "a tamed beast," partly because it underfed them and because they managed to control the devastating floods with a giant dam at Aswan.

"Egypt is the gift of the Nile," said the Greek historian Herodotus 24 centuries ago. The saying was unquestionably true at the time, but it has become vulnerable and contestable today.

Egypt has changed since it was called "the granary for Rome" and its wheat fed peoples between Alexandria and the South Sudan.

Today, Egypt imports wheat from the United States, France, Canada and the Soviet Union.

EGYPT'S population grew to 34 million this year and is expected to top the 80 million mark by the close of the century. The Nile provides waters to irrigate nearly 8 million acres. Experts say that the river may not be able to flood Egypt a century from now.

Before the High Dam was built at Aswan streams were dug to contain the devastating floods, but to no avail. In the 1930's the British built a

1st Christmas card started trend in 1843

NEW YORK (AP) — John Calcott Horsley, 19th century British artist, really started something in 1843 when he designed the first Christmas card for Sir Henry Cole, founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Before the year is out Americans will have bought more than seven billion greeting cards, says Irving Cohen, president of a card shop chain.

\$6.3 million college project

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Plans have been approved for three major construction projects at Stephen F. Austin State University at a cost of approximately \$6.3 million.

Projects include a four-story library estimated to cost \$4.6 million, a football stadium to cost \$1.5 million, and renovations to the Austin administration building for \$180,000.

small dam, also at Aswan, to tame the river and to conserve the waters, but the floods continued to destroy thousands of villages along the Nile Valley.

Except for the High Dam, and the distractions of modern Cairo and Alexandria, the scenes along the Nile are much like those seen by river travelers more than 2,000 years ago.

Peasants still till the fields with simple tools.

Feluccas, the ancient river craft with collapsible masts and three corner sails, creep toward Alexandria with cotton and clay, passing gently nodding palm trees which shade the river banks.

EGYPT'S LIFE is the life of the Nile Valley, where more than 85 per-

EASY DOES IT, FELLA

One-year-old Mark Bonnico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonnico of Allentown, Pa., learns something new—that his head fits easily between the rails of a porch railing but

wouldn't come out that way. With the help of city policemen and a hydraulic hand jack the youngster grits his teeth while the bars are parted and he is freed.

—AP Wirephoto



it's the man's shop

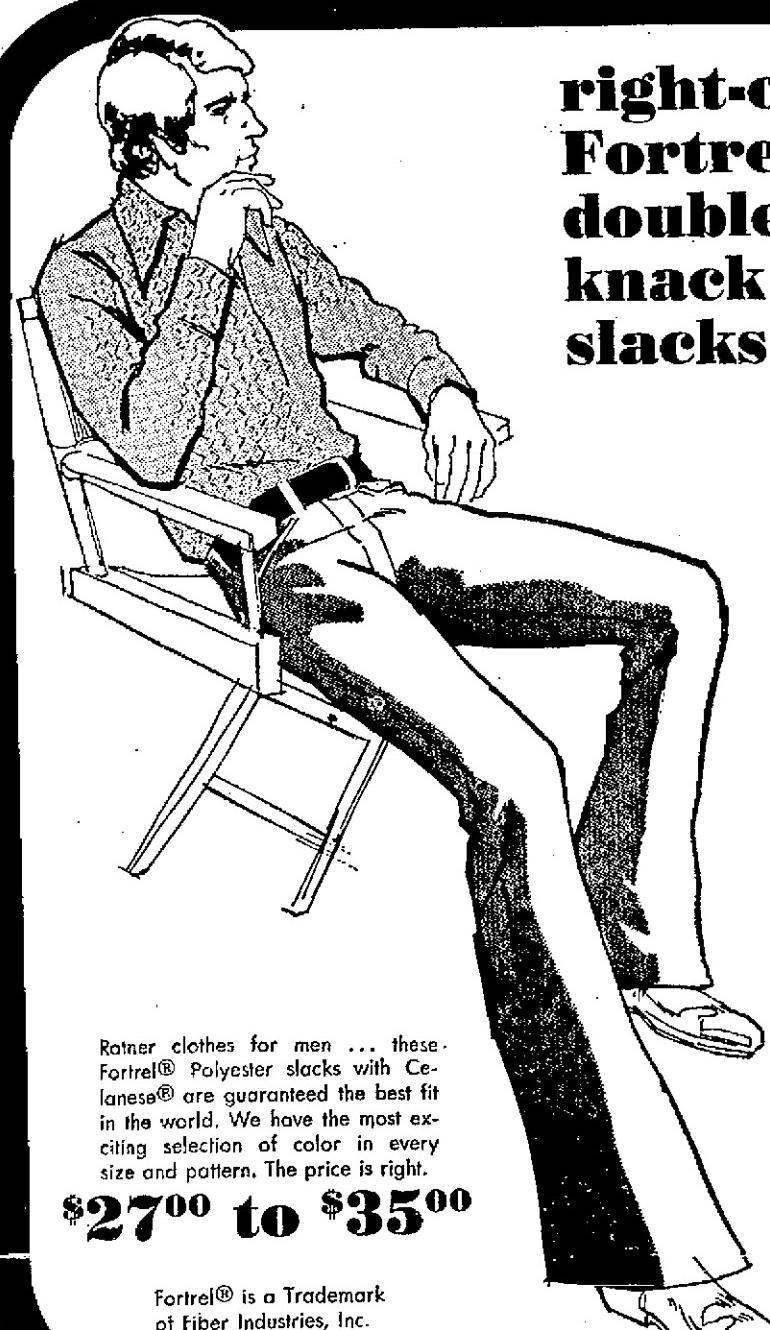
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the look
of now!



\$8.50 to \$12.00

Styled by David Winter,
slacks and stacks in every
size, ask for a color — we
have it ... Short sleeve,
French cuff. All styles in every
pattern ... from subtle to
multi-color and the price is
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Rather clothes for men ... these
Fortrel® Polyester slacks with Ce-
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in the world. We have the most ex-
citing selection of color in every
size and pattern. The price is right.
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everyone will
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LeBARON
CALIFORNIA CLOTHES

Exclusively ours in Los Cerritos Center, every fabric hand selected
from the continent and the rest of the world. One of a kind, the exciting
LeBaron is for today's man. Looks tell, spectacular fabric, styling,
cut and contour that at a minimum is phenomenal. There is no point
in discussing the hand made quality in this suit ... everything **\$255 \$275**
is yours personally.

We have suits of every price. Also custom made to your exact measurements from our book of LeBaron swatches.

the
Man's Shop

LOS CERRITOS CENTER, CERRITOS (213) 860-0468
"Anchoring the Mall . . . next to the Broadway"

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HUNTINGTON BEACH AZUSA MONTCLAIR
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CAIRO — Females of different ages, veiled and otherwise, pause briefly to eye, perhaps begrudgingly, the eight-century-old mosque of Al-Hakim Bi-anu Allah.

Al-Hakim is known in history as an eccentric, despotic ruler. He ordered Egyptian women to quit the streets of Cairo.

He also banned, under death penalty, the making of shoes for women and forced men never to work before nightfall.

One of his peculiar whims was a strict order banning Egyptians from eating Molokhiya, a native dish of sticky green soup.

AL-HAKIM LIVED boisterously and died in mysterious circumstances. He disappeared one night on the street where his mosque and fortress stand. Only his cloak, donkey and dagger were found.

The mosque is but one of many exquisite buildings on the winding "Saga" street, labeled by archaeologists as the oldest in Cairo.

It is called the street of Saga — no relation to the dictionary meaning of a similar English word.

Most of Cairo was rebuilt during the past two centuries, but the Saga is said to have remained untouched for more than a thousand years.

ARCHEOLOGISTS who specialize in Islamic anti-

quities describe it as "an open-air museum" and recommend that it be restored rather than demolished.

By modern standards, the Saga is merely an alley, hardly a street. Arabesquely decorated mosques, complete with domes and minarets, line both sides. Several shops,

lines of donkey-drawn carts and sidewalk cafe houses spur an incessant racket along the alley.

Mohamed Hafez, a seller of water-pipes, voiced dis-

approval of a recent govern-

ment project to demo-

lition several parts of the

Saga to build popular hous-

ing units in their place.

"This street is misunder-

stood, undervalued," said Hafez, "the khidive rule Abbas Pacha used to pass through the Saga 50 years ago. Notables used to come here to see the mosques and to see us. But no more do worthwhile people come here now."

The Antiquities Department recently announced the Saga would be restored

in order to "prevent con-
struction projects from ef-
facing its original historic
character."

THE SAGA WAS built 1,023 years ago, archaeolo-
gists say. It was first named after Al-moez Lidin
Allah, founder of the Fa-
timid Dynasty in Egypt. It
was part of the old city of
Cairo, built by General
Jawhar Al-sikilly who con-
quered Egypt on behalf of
Al-moez.

3.99 SOFTIE SCUFF

SPECIAL! **3.20**

A gift to keep her cozy! The top and insole are soft 'n' shaggy stuff, in lots of cheery colors. With a padded soft sole. At special savings now!



USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD AT
Leeds
Las Cerritos Center, Cerritos
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Mele Kalekimaka

(MERRY CHRISTMAS)
"FASHION FROM
THE ISLANDS"

- HOSTESS GOWNS
- SHORT & LONG CULOTTES
- SWIMWEAR
- HOT PANTS
- DRESSES
- BLOUSES
- MUU MUUS
- MENS SHIRTS
- AND ALL ACCESSORIES



Kimo's offers you fashions from the islands for all times of the year. Let us help you select an original gift.

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327 LOS CERRITOS CENTER • CERRITOS,
TELEPHONE 213 - 865-0311



DO SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL

"Do something beautiful," suggests Slavick's Jewelers in its 1971 Christmas catalog and take a parking lot and turn it into a garden spot named in your wife's honor. The store will fill it with trees, grass, shrubs, play-

ground equipment and everything else that should be in a park, including a life-size statue of your wife. Cost, except for the land: \$220,000.

Bears invade Idaho town

MULLAN, Idaho — Some places are going to the dogs but this small northern Idaho community is going to the bears.

Black bears have been reported all over town as they swipe from garbage cans, sniff around yards and rummage in trucks for scraps of food.

"The bears aren't mean

but are very bold and are not to be trusted," says Hugh Walbridge, a deputy sheriff.

He told of a man who thought someone was in the back of his truck but found a bear, and of a woman awakened by barking dogs then spotting a bear face peering in the window at her.

G Woolworth
America's Christmas Store
Make your holidays bright with
these wraps and cards

SHOP NOW AND ENJOY LOW
LOW PRICES...BIG SELECTIONS

Gift Wraps

77¢
pkg. of
6 rolls

Pick colorful prints, foils,
ombre stripes
A: 6 rolls, Asst. designs 77¢
B: 8 rolls, Asst. designs \$1.39
C: 12 rolls, Asst. designs \$1.99
D: Jumbo 18", printed foil \$1
E: Jumbo roll, solid foil \$1
F: 60 sheets white tissue 40¢

Boxed Cards

\$1.39
each

Great selection! 28 to 50
cards per box.

Brilliant box of 32 \$1.00

Prestige box of 50 \$1.67

**OPEN
SUNDAY**

A Ties and bows
for your gifts
49¢
pkg.
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WALKER

Mrs. Walter Schirra, mother of the former astronaut, says she spent a year long ago walking the wings of her husband's barnstorming plane. "I don't know what was the matter with me," she says.

—AP Wirephoto

It's tough times on the 'gut'

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Millie and Lily, Tessie and Stella sit around Laddie's Bar, the Happy Return and Chicko's — waiting for their ship to come in.

"I sometimes do a strip-tease to make the girls laugh," said Millie. "But mostly we read, knit and watch television."

These are the girls of Strait Street, Malta's red light district. Known to sailors as the Gut, it is a downhill cobbled alley of glaring clip joints near Valletta's main shopping street.

Sailors from Britain, the United States, and most countries of Europe have for generations headed for the Gut the moment they left ship in this crossroads of the Mediterranean.

BUT NO MORE. As a negotiating maneuver with the West, Prime Minister Dom Mintoff has banned the U.S. 6th Fleet from the island and kept the British navy out.

These days the area is a melancholy road of aimlessly wandering girls and scuttling urchins, its bars largely monuments to the past. Strait Street is in dire straits.

"We used to take 100 pounds a night when the 6th Fleet was in," recalled Tessie at one bar. That's \$240.

"We just stay open now in the hope someone, anyone, will drop in." She perked up momentarily: "Last week a Canadian gentleman called and spent 37 pounds.

"I've got 10 children, and we've got too eat. So I borrow money from the owner and hope the ships will come soon."

SAID MILLIE, a buxom woman of about 45: "I've been here almost 30 years and I've never known it so bad."

Young girls mingle in the bars with older colleagues who remember the boom years of World War II and its aftermath.

"We were kind to the boys, you know," said Giigi, a matronly looking woman of about 50 as she knitted for her grandchildren. "The boys spent all their money — many times they left to go back to ship with only their trousers on."

"There are no prostitutes here, mind," she looks up sharply. "We are hostesses."

Susan, who says she's 18, displays a purse encrusted with U.S. forces insignia — submarines and Marines' badges, a sharpshooter pin.

"The boys will be back — I feel it," she said. "I love Americans, they are so generous and nice."

THE GIRLS and bar owners harbor little resentment against Mintoff for banning their sources of sustenance by seeking more money for Malta's facilities. They have faith he will get around to solving their problems soon.

"To me whatever he does is 100 per cent for Malta. He is all Maltese," said Emanuel, who owns the Cotton Club.

"I'm controlling my budget. That's the kind of help I'm giving my prime minister."



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Prison habits still linger, Cardinal Mindszenty finds

Fluoride sealed into teeth

BOSTON (AP) — A sealant that prolongs concentration of fluoride and deters cavities in teeth has been announced at the annual meeting of the New England Dental Society.

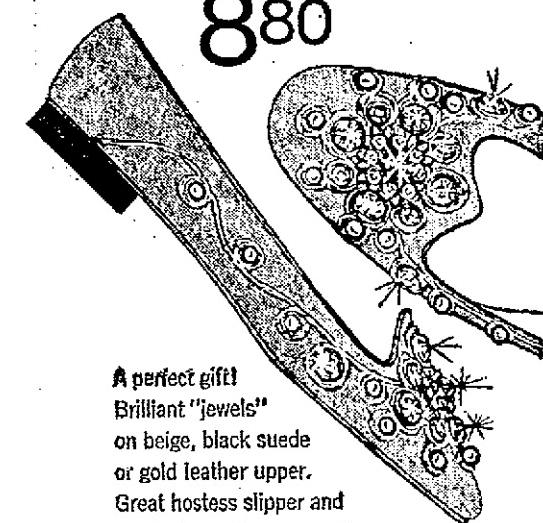
Drs. Israel L. Dogon and Myron van Leeuwen, staff associates at the Forsyth Dental Center, said they applied fluoride and sealed it into tooth enamel with a new adhesive resin.

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Two ground hornbills share a snack at the hornbill house of the Bristol Zoo in England. The hornbill, which belongs to the bird family Bucerotidae, gains its name from the horny excrescence of its bill.

By GERD KRIWANEK

The said that fluoride was sealed into the teeth on one side of the mouths of 50 patients but not on the other side.

The doctors reported the study showed consistently higher fluoride concentration in the sealed teeth and a marked reduction in dental decay, compared with the unsealed teeth at the end of one year.

Dogon said the new sealant will be available to dentists next year.

Mindszenty has let it be known that he intends to spend the rest of his life in the Pazmaneum — because it is as close to his beloved Hungary as he can get.

For his freedom is only relative. Under the terms of the Vatican-Hungarian agreement, he cannot return to Hungary and cannot speak out on public affairs. This is fine by the Austrian government and the Roman Catholic Church here. Both fear that the controversial cardinal's presence in Vienna — barely 50 miles from the Hungarian border — could damage relations with Hungary and upset the church's limited freedom there.

He was driven to the Pazmaneum, a home for Hungarian theology students located, ironically, next door to the American Embassy in Vienna's Ninth District. Since the Pazmaneum's oak doors closed behind him at 10 that night, he has not been seen outside.

MINDSZENTY is 79, and the years have not been kind. He is a short man and looks his age. He walks slowly on his twice-

daily strolls beneath the fruit trees in the Pazmaneum garden.

Mindszenty usually eats with the students. The food, according to the sources, is closer to the heavy Viennese cooking than to the spicier, paprika-laced Hungarian cuisine.

A communist court sentenced Mindszenty to life imprisonment in 1949 for espionage and treason. He was freed during the Hungarian uprising in 1956, but took refuge in the U.S. embassy when Soviet tanks crushed the revolt.

"The cardinal is an early riser," one source said. "He reads a silent mass at 7 every morning in the Pazmaneum's plain chapel. There is no sermon."

Other residents — theology students and other Hungarian priests and nuns — attend the man.

Most of the day, Mindszenty stays in his apartment reading, praying and writing. He learned English during his 15 years at the embassy in Budapest and keeps up with newspaper

pers in English, German and Hungarian.

Mindszenty usually eats with the students. The food, according to the sources, is closer to the heavy Viennese cooking than to the spicier, paprika-laced Hungarian cuisine.

Archbishop Franz Jachym, an official of the Vienna Archdiocese,



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BOTH COUNTRY AND RIVER CONGO CHANGE INTO ZAIRE

WASHINGTON — Geography students now must cope with yet another name for the Congo River: The Zaire.

When the Democratic Republic of the Congo recently announced that henceforth it would be known as the Republic of Zaire and its major waterway would become the

Zaire River, officials at the capital of Kinshasa pointed out that this was the river's previous name.

Tribes living beside equatorial Africa's greatest river originally called it Nzadi, or "big water." To some Europeans it was known at one time as the Rio del Padrao, or Pillar River.

The name arose from the action of Portuguese navigator Diego Cao, who explored the river's mouth in 1482 and placed a marble pillar on its south bank, the National Geographic Society says.

Later, the newcomers adopted the tribesmen's name for the river. But they mispelled it as "Zaire," and the name stuck.

THE LANDS of the Bakongo tribe on the river's lower reaches were called Kongo, and through the 16th and 17th centuries this kingdom grew to include immense areas along both sides of the river. The entire region, and the river, became known as the Congo.

For 334 years the outside world knew little of the 2,700-mile river beyond its mouth. In 1816 a British expedition pushed 125 miles up the Congo as far as Isangila, past the lowest series of rapids. But 17 men died of fever, and for 60 years no foreign ventured that far.

Missionary-explorer David Livingstone mapped part of the vast region drained by the Congo, reaching Nyangwe on the Lualaba River before his death in 1873.

DR. LIVINGSTONE'S friend, newspaperman Henry Morton Stanley, began a journey on the Lualaba the following year that ended in 1877 at the mouth of the Congo. He had proved the Lualaba

and the Congo were one river — the Zaire of the Portuguese.

On future National Geographic maps the river will continue to be marked "Lualaba (Congo)" where it rises on the Katanga Plateau near Zaire's border with Zambia. After crossing the Equator, it will be designated "Zaire (Congo)" where it reaches Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville.

From Stanley Falls the river sweeps in a wide loop to the west, curving back across the Equator just before forming the border between the Republic of Zaire and the People's Republic of the Congo.

For some 400 miles along this border the river will be shown as the Zaire

on one bank and the Congo on the other. And at the point where it empties into the Atlantic it will retain the name by which it is known internationally, the Congo River.

The former Democratic Republic of the Congo, which until it achieved independence in 1960 had been the Belgian Congo, hopes that restoring the river's name and extending it to the nation may avoid confusing the 905,563-square-mile country with its neighbor on the opposite bank of the river.

Since the Bakongo are but one of approximately 200 tribes in Zaire's 21,500,000 population, Kinshasa officials also feel that the name better reflects the national unity they are working to build.



GOURMET POUCH

When the James C. Hartog family of Ogden, Utah, returned from a trip, their Bassett hound, Annabelle, rattled when she walked. Inside her stomach, the vet found six marbles, a half dozen rocks and two rubber balls. She is fine now. The vet said the diet was probably the result of some kind of nervous reaction.

—AP Wirephoto

International symbols for N.J. highway

Charleston endurance mark set

TREND IN CONTROL

Dr. Robert Van Den Bosch, chairman of the division of biological control at the University of California, Berkeley, works in lab with insect specimens. He is one of the researchers striving to end dependence on dangerous pesticides. He foresees a trend toward a better solution.



APART 41 YEARS

Mrs. Argene Banducci, left, of San Francisco, is reunited with her sister, Mrs. Irene Tosi, at the San Francisco Airport. The sisters had not seen each other since 1930. That's when Mrs. Banducci moved to California from her home in Lucca, Italy. It took her sister 41 years to make trip to America for a visit.

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—ROBIN CHASE, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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—JACK PITT, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

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—RONALD LEE, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

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—JAMES D. COOK, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

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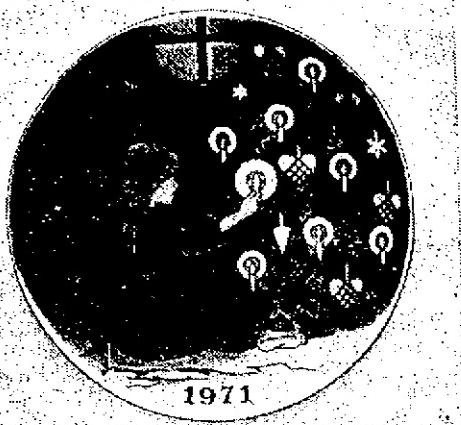
SUNSHINE

LOS ANGELES

Medical students train in rural areas

Few possessions

WASHINGTON — In Thailand a Buddhist monk has few possessions beyond his alms bowl, a sling to carry it, and a single set of saffron robes marked with a circle "not larger than the pupil of the eye of a peacock," points out the National Geographic Society's new book, "Great Religions of the World."



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MEDICAL STUDENT AT WORK IN MINNESOTA CHECKING PATIENT'S HEART
Dr. George B. Gordon with stethoscope and Dr. George R. Smith on hand

—AP Wirephoto

By MARTHA MALAN

interest young doctors in

rural practice.
Under the Rural Physicians Associate Program, 21 students are spending the year in 19 communities with populations of less than 15,000. The program is new this year.

"To our knowledge," said Dr. John West of Minneapolis, coordinator of the program, "nothing has ever been done before that involves a student actually going out and becoming involved for an entire calendar year in an educational service commitment with a rural physician."

THE STUDENT IS PAID a \$10,000 salary — \$5,000 from a legislative grant and \$5,000 from the doctor with whom he works. He receives training from the local doctor and, after a time, is expected to treat patients with supervision.

One of the students, George R. Gordon, 24, is spending the year in Hutchinson, a town of 8,031 residents in south central Minnesota. "Out here, you're seeing the real gut of medicine," he said.

Although Gordon works with all five doctors at the Hutchinson Medical Center, his preceptor is Dr. George R. Smith, 51. Smith, who has practiced in the community 22 years, is optimistic that the program will bring more young doctors into rural areas.

"I think experience is the big reason why so many young people hesitate to go into rural areas like Hutchinson," he said. "They honestly feel by the time they've finished their internship that they really aren't qualified to take care of patients."

"Hopefully, after spending a year in a rural area he will have acquired both the practical knowledge and the confidence to know whether he can handle it on his own."

3 sisters,
3 towns,
same coat

West said it is too early to evaluate the program.

He noted, however, that when the students return for the extra year of academic study required by the program, they should have gained greatly in

practical experience.

"I'm absolutely convinced," West said, "that these students will be way ahead of their fellow students when they get back. They're going to be relative pros."

THE BEST PRESENT OF ALL

This is 11-year-old Debbie Morris, who can look forward to a real Christmas. Debbie was abandoned by her parents in 1963 when their marriage broke up. Debbie's father, who was in the U.S. Air Force in London, took her brother to the U.S., leaving Debbie to live with her grandparents. An AF sergeant in Britain helped trace Debbie's brother and now she will be spending Christmas with Ricky, the brother she can't even remember.

Electronic safety aids eyed for mine traps

ROLLA, Mo. — Electronic beepers and underground survival chambers are being tested in an effort to save trapped coal miners.

One of the safety devices

discussed at an underground environment conference Thursday is a communications system using electromagnetic waves. Trapped men could send beeper signals to guide rescuers.

The device also would enable men trapped as far as 2,500 feet underground to hear voices from the surface.

The conference was sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the mining department of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

R. E. Taber, manager of

the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s rescue and survival systems program, said a prototype communication system had been developed.

HE SAID

the portable

communication

system

was

feasible

but

that

researchers

were

finding

problems

in

providing

life-saving

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"Ta-

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said.

Westinghouse is working

under

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\$3.4

million

contract

with

the

Bureau

of

Mines

and

the

Colorado

School

of

Mines

Prof.

George

V.

Keller

said his research indicated a portable transmitter-receiver might be developed to weigh less than two pounds and send voices both ways.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Keller said it would be better to use the devices regularly instead of relying on them just for emergencies. "You're never sure it will work unless you make use of it," he said.

Charles F. Johnson of the Bureau of Mines Denver research center reported that roof and ground cave-ins account for more than 100 deaths per year in coal mines. He said tests were being made on an ultrasonic technique to detect dangerous conditions in mine roofs.



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Court finds youth's true age by X-ray

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A diagnostic radiologist X-rayed a teenage assault suspect with a method once used to discover the age of Egyptian mummies to assess whether the youth was old enough to stand trial as an adult.

The radiologist testified In Rand Criminal Court that the young African, who appeared to be no more than 16, was actually 19. Johannes Mkonza then stood trial as an adult, was found guilty of assault and theft and sentenced to four years in prison.

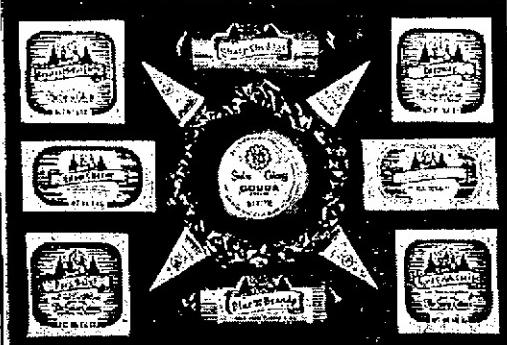
Stars of film all 100-plus, Russ claim

MOSCOW (UPI) — All the stars of a planned documentary feature film will be more than 100 years old, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda says.

Movie producers in the north Caucasus, which claims the highest percentage of centenarians in the world, will film the daily lives and philosophies of, among others, 130-year-old Magomet Machigov and 123-year-old Arsic Isakov, Pravda said.

Spoiled brats
Actress Elke Sommer says most American women are spoiled brats.

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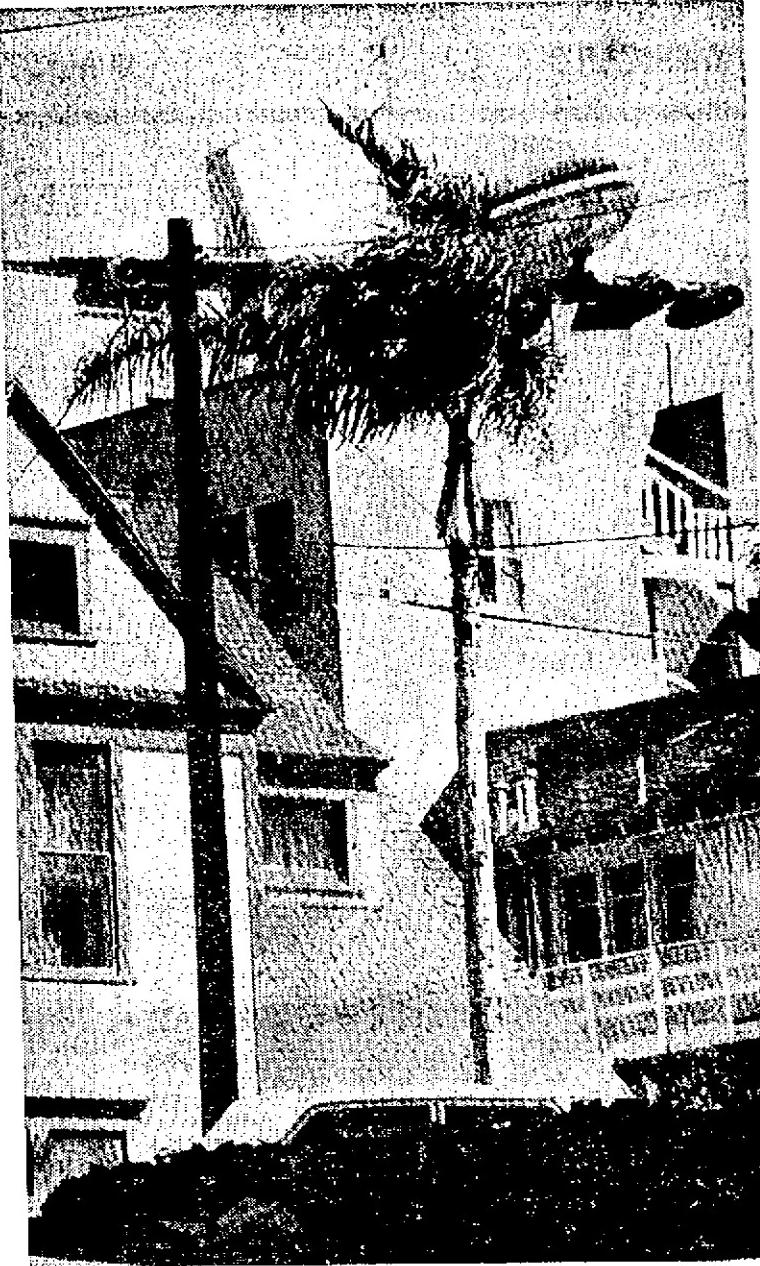
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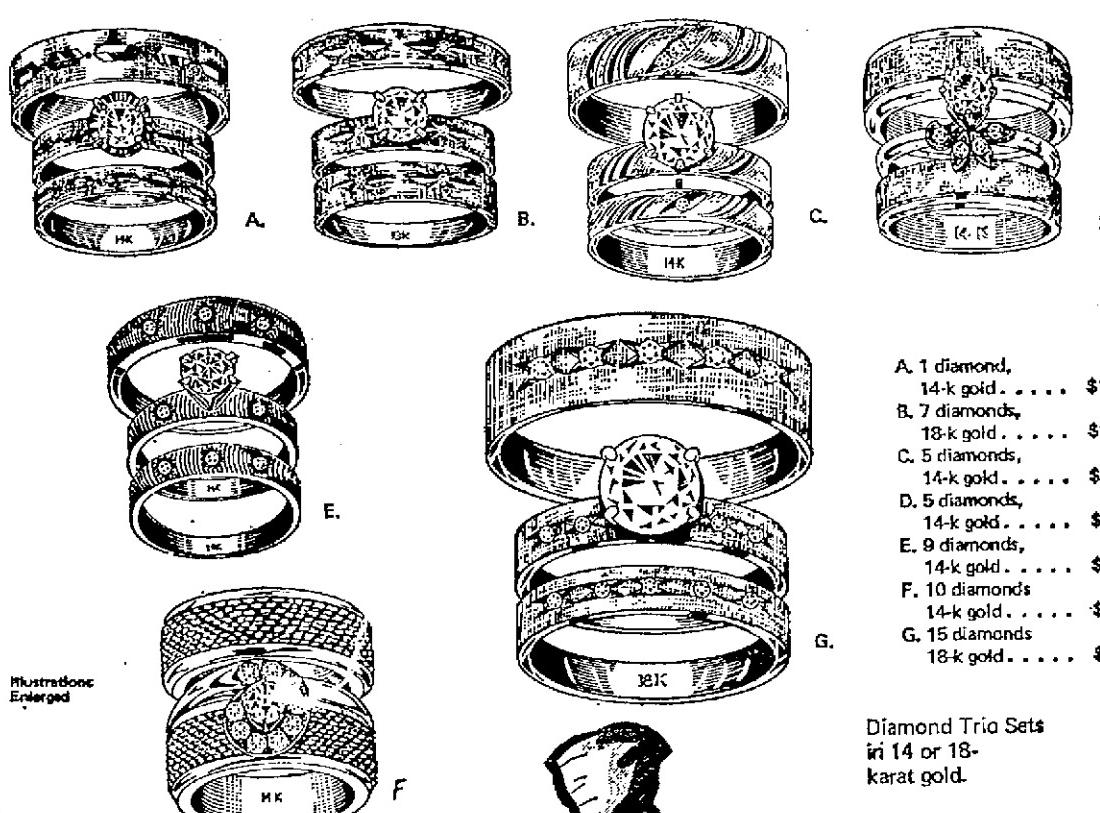


AIRPLANE NEST IN SAN DIEGO

Looks like this big jetliner has found a comfortable home atop a tree in downtown San Diego. Actually, of course, the plane is in the background on its way to landing at San Diego Airport.

—AP Wirephoto

GORDON'S JEWELERS

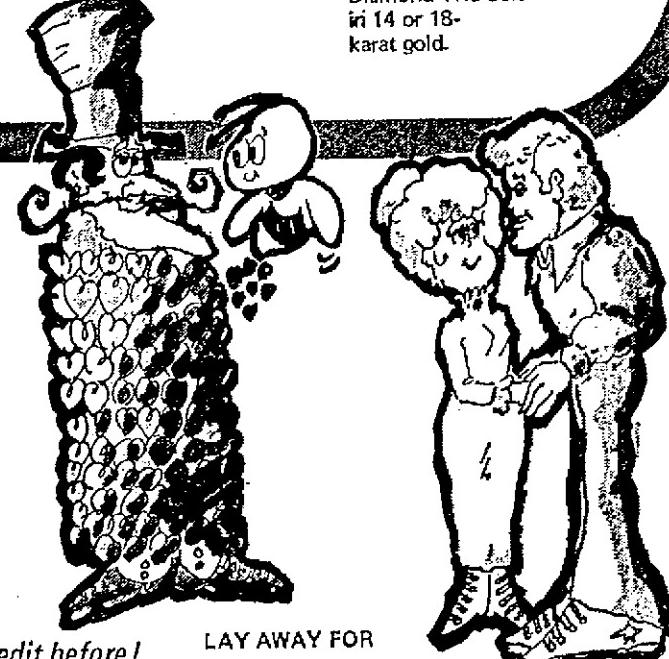


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GORDON'S JEWELERS

Overdue shrine is in works

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek government, seeking to fulfill a promise 142 years old, is taking the first step toward construction of a Shrine to the Savior.

When Greece triumphed over the Ottoman Empire the elders of the newly born state envisaged the shrine as a token of thanksgiving for the emergence of a Christian Greece out of 400 years of Moslem rule.

After Premier Georges Papadopoulos' government swept into power in 1967 it vowed to fulfill the neglected pledge.

The barren Tourkovounia or Turk's Hill was chosen as the site, on the outskirts of Athens.

The government estimates it will cost 400 million drachma, equivalent to \$13.3 million, to build the church and turn Turk's Hill into a fine national park.

Officials said the project "will survive the ages and constitute an eloquent testimony to the cultivated estheticism and the high artistic level of the modern Greeks who should, inspired by the project's sanctity and national symbolism, willingly take up the challenge so that the result will bear the stamp of esthetic perfection and Greek form."

PLANS TO build the church have not met with everyone's approval. But it

A year ago, the government announced a design competition for the Church of the Savior. Architects were instructed to express the "high ideals which constitute the pervasive passion of the Greek nation." But none of the plans submitted, the state examining board said, had much trace of the ideals they were seeking.

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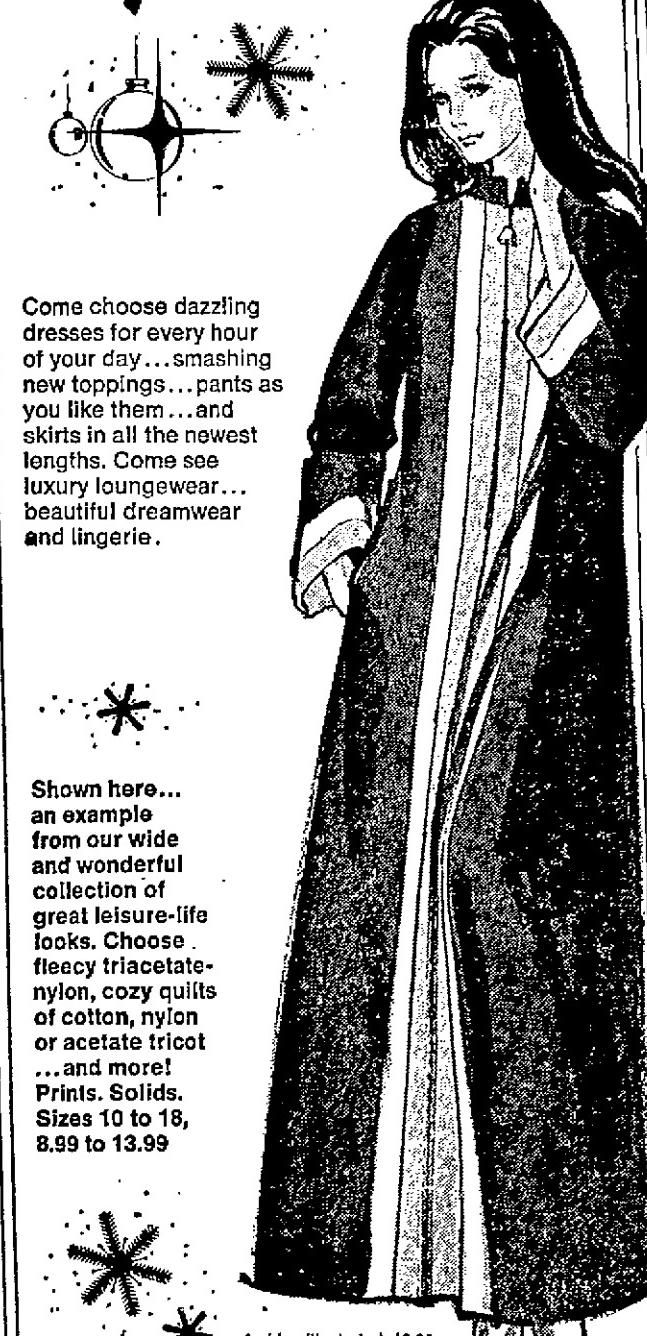
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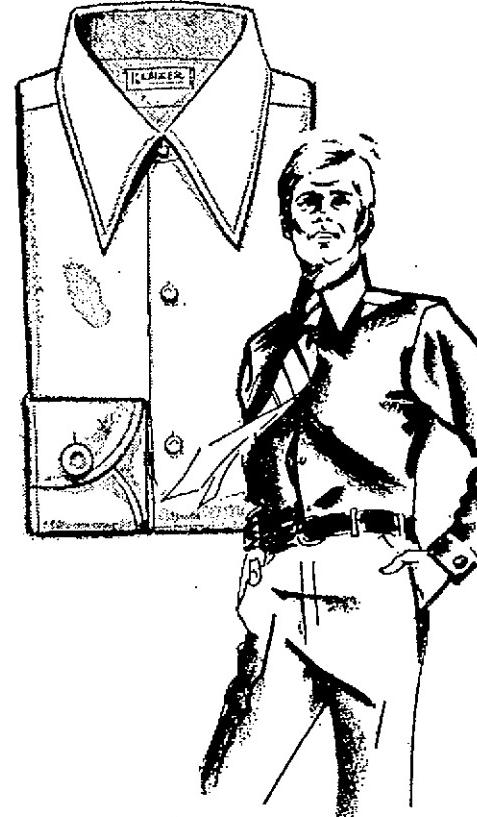


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JEWISH SERVICES

Family night services at Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St., will commence at 8. This evening's service will be in charge of T.N.T. (Temple - Nu - Teens), eighth and ninth grade students in the Temple Israel Torah Center. In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, the over-all theme for Sabbath worship is "Let Them Live Thanks" and T.N.T. has created and will lead the congregation in worship.

Incorporated into the service will be selected readings from "The Diary of Anne Frank" to mark the observance, this month, of Jewish Book Month. Mrs. Michael Brodo is the T.N.T. advisor, assisted by Evelyn Ruzner and Craig Resnick. Participants in the service include Lee Bearson, Mark Hillinger, Nan Saslow, Janice Thompson, Steven Posalski and Marcie Miller.

Sabbath lights will be kindled by Mrs. Marvin Jacobson and Andrea and Marvin Jacobson will assist his son David in reciting the Kiddush. Following the service, parents of T.N.T. will host the Oneg Shabbat in David Feuer Auditorium.

On Saturday and Sunday Rabbi Kaelter and Rabbi Goldsmith will continue their classes for the Torah Center faculty under the auspices of the Rhea Hirsch School of Education, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, California School.

City College Hebrew class will meet at the Temple on Monday evening. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, beginners and intermediate Hebrew classes and Rabbi Kaelter's study group will not meet on Thursday and there will be no sessions of the Torah Center on Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28. The High School of Jewish Studies

Rabbi Yosef Miller and Cantor David J. Kane will conduct the Thanksgiving and Sabbath Eve Service at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Long Beach, on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. All families are invited to observe Thanksgiving in the Synagogue.

Dale Pinkham, son of Mrs. Dorothy Pinkham, will participate. Mrs. Dorothy Pinkham, and daughter,



BICYCLE FAN

Oregon State Rep. Don Stathos was the man behind a bill recently passed by the Oregon Legislature setting aside state highway money for bicycle trails. He shows his promotion was no idle gesture in pose at Jacksonville, Ore.

—AP Wirephoto

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at 10 a.m. Mrs. Pinkham and family will host the Kiddush Social in honor of her son's Bar Mitzvah.

The Daily Minyan is held Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

Rabbi Miller will again teach the "Introduction To Judaism" Class on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A beginner's course in beliefs and practices of Judaism.

Rabbi Bert A. Klein will conduct Sabbath Services at Temple Beth Zion, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, beginning at 8 P.M. on Friday. His theme is the continuation of the study of

the biblical text for sources of Jewish religious laws and traditions (Genesis 28-10). The traces of public worship and the laws of marriage, its customs and traditions will be explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiner will host the Oneg Shabbat following the services.

Sabbath morning services begin at 9.

On Sunday morning the Talis and Tephillin Club meets at 9 and the daily minyon meets at 8:30.

The Sisterhood will sponsor a Chanukah luncheon at noon on Wednesday. There will be a Chanukah

menorah candlelighting ceremony to honor friends and loved ones. A social period including cards and

luncheon. Donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Call the Temple office for reservations. Mrs. Betty Ullman and Mrs. David Ullman are chairmen of this affair.

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—AP Wirephoto

Photo by AP Wirephoto

A Look at the New Books

TRADITION AND CRISIS: Jewish Society at the End of the Middle Ages, By Jacob Katz, Schocken, \$2.95 paperbound.

Jacob Katz, Professor of Jewish History at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, in a lucid and highly intelligent book, shows how the Jews in the early part of the modern era emerged from cultural and social segregation to become an important part of the world from which they had been excluded, and while he is at it, studies the chief historical, sociological, economic, religious and cultural issues of the three centuries from 1500 to 1800.

FRENCH UTOPIAS: An Anthology of Ideal Societies. Edited by Frank E. Manuel and Fritzie P. Manuel. Schocken, \$3.95 paperbound.

Utopia has been much on the mind of French intellectual leaders, even as far back as the Middle Ages. The Manuels' comprehensive anthology (the first such in English) brings us French Utopian writings from the middle of the 14th century to our own day. Here is Sir John Mandeville, of the 14th century, reputed to have been an English traveler but whose narrative of travels first appeared in Norman French and who drew on the travels of a number of Frenchmen; he writes of the "blessed isles of Prester John." Here is Rabelais, not commonly thought of as a Utopian; Cyrano de Bergerac (who was a real person and not just the large-nosed fictional character of Rostand's famous play); the Abbe de St. Pierre; Rousseau; Diderot; Restif de la Bretonne; the Marquis de Sade; Bebeuf; Saint-Simon; Fourier and his phalanx system of society; Compte; Proudhon; Rehan; Anatole France and Teilhard de Chardin.

VOTE FOR THE TOFF. By John Creasey. Walker, \$4.95.

The British writing machine, John Creasey (author of over 500 mysteries) has produced another Toff adventure. In this one a Member of Parliament is killed by a mysterious poison as he is walking toward the House of Commons. The Toff is asked to stand as the Conservative Party candidate in a by-election to fill the slain Member's chair.

He decides instead to run as an independent candidate and solve the mystery of the Member's death at the same time.

Since the book is slanted to the American market, Creasey uses the device of an American girl friend and explains the intricacies of English elections.

The loyal friends of the Toff rally around to help with the election and Creasey even slyly inserts himself, in the person of Jack Withers, into the excitement. There are the usual assortment of shootings and corpses and near-corpses culminating in the election and the discovery of a drug ring.

"Vote for the Toff" is good, fast-paced escape fiction, but a little too machine-like for this reader's taste.—Ruth Warner

THE MASTER OF MIRACLE. By Sulamith Ish-Kishor. Harper & Row, \$3.95.

To save the Jews from destruction, the High Rabbi is permitted by God to create Golem, a man-like being, to find a lost gentle girl. Based on a legend, the novel is told through the eyes of an orphan boy, Gideon ben Israely, who is entrusted with the care of Golem. Illustrations by Arnold Lobel. Ages 11 to 13.

GETTING SOMETHING ON MAGGIE MARMELSTEIN. By Marjorie W. Sharmat. Harper & Row, \$3.95.

Maggie Marmelstein and Thad Smith clashed on the playground and in the classroom. In fact, each one's goal was "to get something" on the other.

Then Thad discovers Maggie's special box with some secret letters. Pictures by Ben Sheeter. Ages 9 to 11.—E.R.

JUDO AND SELF-DEFENSE. By Gene LeBell. Charles E. Tuttle Co., \$2.25.

This book is designed to self-teach the reader in self-defense. The author outlines 30 probable circumstances in which a man or woman could be confronted with an attack by an assailant and shows how to survive such attacks. More than 130 line drawings illustrate the clear directions. All ages.—E.R.

EDSEL. By Karl Shapiro. Bernard Geis, \$6.95.

It has been said that it is best to write about that in which one excels. Karl Shapiro, poet and teacher, wisely elected to write a novel about Edsel Lazerow, poet and teacher. In the book, Lazerow is well on his way to becoming the chaff in the corncob college through his aging, adolescent behavior.

The anti-hero represents as much success as he wishes to absorb, but prefers to flaunt his rolicking rebelliousness for all to note.

He seems to find no peace in his sick sexual relationship with the local hairdresser, weird Wanda, but cannot make a change or cannot find a reason to change.

Edsel probably depicts life on most campuses, and each type is well and colorfully represented.

One would hope the sexual aberrations on campus are at least in proportion to academic intake.

In his honest appraisal of life, Shapiro uses the campus to reflect the illness of the times. Sex in the spotlight is reflected only by the antipathy of the middle years toward action.

Lazerow watches while his Romeo burns as his students in anger light the fire which destroys his office and the major portion of his life's work.

In the background is love, the cleansing agent for all the poet's ills. A woman, his equal (and who resembles the U.S. Cavalry in her kick-of arrival), charges in to save this worthwhile hu-

man from his downhill road to nothingness.

—Ellen Kreec

THE VAMPIRES. By John Rechy. Grove Press. \$6.95.

For the readers who are entranced by the licentious adventures of those who employ the forces of evil, the novel is told through the eyes of an orphan boy, Gideon ben Israely, who is entrusted with the care of Golem. Illustrations by Arnold Lobel. Ages 11 to 13.

THE SHIRLEY LETTERS FROM THE CALIFORNIA MINES, 1851-1852. Introduction and Notes by Carl J. Wheat. Ballantine Constock Editions, \$1.25 paperback.

The bizarre cast of characters presents a kaleidoscope of vampires, voodoo priests, satanic handmaiden, Christian clergyman, paragons of purity, drug priestesses, call boy, transvestite and homosexuals, midget, beauties and musclemen.

A happy reissue of the

Richard, the millionaire epitome of male beauty, assembles on his lush island these strange people, who include his former wives and mistress, sons and daughter and others, for the purpose of a demonic game and sensual drama that reach a climax in bloody exorcism. It's lip-lickin' dark and violent.

—Lew Allison

THE SHIRLEY LETTERS FROM THE CALIFORNIA MINES, 1851-1852. Introduction and Notes by Carl J. Wheat. Ballantine Constock Editions, \$1.25 paperback.

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witty letters from a little New England lady who signed herself "Shirley," who came to live in a canyon in California's Feather River country and loved the rough life of the gold

mining towns. No more vivid account of the Gold Rush era has ever been written; Bret Harte used for his stories entire incidents told by Dame Shirley.

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the Treasury
food center

BEST BUY GUIDE

Everyday Low Food Prices

PLUS WISE BUYS

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1

2750 E. CARSON
AT PARAMOUNT BLVD. LAKWOOD

Get Down to the Treasury and Save on Food



JERGENS BAR SOAP Deodorant Bath Size 10¢	SEVEN SEAS GOLDEN GODDESS DRESSING 8 oz. Bottle 29¢	BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS Asst. Varieties 49¢	SPRINGFIELD PORK & BEANS 40 oz. Can 37¢
CARNATION Chunk Light TUNA 6½ oz. Can 33¢	CORONET FACIAL TISSUE 200 Cr. Pkg. 22¢	DURKEE BROWN GRAVY MIX 7½ oz. Pkg. 2/25¢	PLANTERS MIXED NUTS 13 oz. 79¢

CAN GOODS	FROZEN FOODS	CAN VEGETABLES	BAKING NEEDS	BABY NEEDS
DOLE, Sliced or Chunk Pineapple 20 oz. can 39¢	Ore Ida French Fried POTATOES 2 lb. PKG. 46¢	B&M Brown Bread 16 oz. Con 31¢	Pillsbury, 13 Oz. Box Hot Roll Mix .. 39¢	Freshbyes • Med. Toddler Diapers 30 Count 19¢
Sunsweet 40 oz. Bottles Prune Juice 56¢	Van de Kamp's • Beef, Chicken, Cheese Enchilada 7½ oz. Box 40¢	Niblets • Vacuum Pak Corn 12 oz. Con 20¢	Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 11 oz. Box 31¢	Gerber Rice Cereal 3 oz. Box 18¢
Treasure Pink 46 oz. Can Grapefruit Juice 49¢	Banquet Fried Chicken 2 lb. Box 159	Del Monte Peas 17 oz. Can 23¢	Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz. Con 36¢	Gerber • Junior Baby Food 7½ oz. Jar 13¢
Del Monte - Sliced or Halves Peaches 29 oz. Can 31¢	Rosarita Mexican Dinners 12 oz. Pkg. 48¢	Greenwood Sliced 16 oz. Jar Pickled Beets 29¢	Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. Bag 242	Gerber • Strained Baby Food 4½ oz. Jar 9¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. Can 31¢	Rosarita Beef Tacos 12 oz. Pkg. 52¢	Folgers Coffee 1 LB. Con 77¢	Sunshine Crackers 16 oz. Box Cheez-It 40¢	
ARMOUR • Plain Westerner Chili 15 oz. Can 49¢	Rosarita Cocktail Tacos 15 oz. Pkg. 41¢	Sanka Instant Freeze Dried 8 oz. Jar 192	Nabisco 16 oz. Box Graham Crackers 41¢	Stick Margarine 1 lb. CTN. 32¢
STAR KIST • Solid Pak White Tuna 7 oz. Con 48¢	Rosarita • Green or Red Burritos 7½ oz. Pkg. 49¢	Yuban Coffee 1 lb. 89¢ 176	Krispy Saltine Crackers 1 lb. Box 36¢	Chiffon Soft Margarine 1 lb. Cin. 48¢
STAR KIST • Light Chunk Tuna 6½ oz. Can 36¢	Downey Flakes Waffles 5 oz. Pkg. 15¢	Yuban Instant Coffee 8 oz. Jar 139		Imperial Diet Margarine 1 lb. Cin. 45¢

PET FOODS	DELICATESSEN	BEER & WINE	NEW STORE HOURS
Gaines Prime Dog Food 36 oz. Box 89¢	Manhattan • All Meats Wieners 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢	Italian Swiss Colony Bali Hai Wine ½ Gal 179	FOR THE HOLIDAYS STARTING NOV. 26
Friskies • 5 varieties Dog Food 15½ oz. Con ... 14¢	Farmer John Cooked Ham 5 oz. Pkg. 55¢	Monischowitz Fruit Wines 5th 153	MON. THRU SAT.
Purr-Mini-Bits Cat Food 6½ oz. Con ... 25¢	Carl Buddig 3-oz. Pkg. Sliced Meats 37¢	Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill 5th ... 95¢	9:30 to 10:00
Skippy Dog Food 15 oz. Con ... 10¢	Clearfield Ind. Wrapped American Cheese 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢	Christian Brothers NAPAROSE Vin Rose 5th 169	SUNDAY 10-10
Gravy Train Dog Food 5 lb. SACK 74¢	Fresh Daily Corn Tortillas 225¢	MICHELOB Premium Beer 6-12 oz. Bottles .. 167	

What Have You Been Paying for These?



10¢ OFF

49¢ with this coupon

(without coupon -73¢)
Coupon Expires 12-1-71
Limit One per Family

The Treasury
2750 E. Carson

10¢ OFF

LAKWOOD
Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.

BUENA PARK
Beach and Orangehorpe.

TORRANCE
Sepulveda and Hawthorne.

ORANGE
Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester



MOTHER LOVE IN AUSSIE PARK

Riding high and safe is a fluffy new addition to Sydney's bird life. Five inches of gray-white fluff, this cygnet was born a few days

earlier in Centennial Park, Sydney, Australia, to a pair of black swans.

—AP Wirephoto

Thompson's
SINCE 1910

PLAN FESTIVE DINING AROUND MANY STYLES!

Esplendido The Spendid One!

5-Piece Dining Ensemble In The Grand Mediterranean Style

A masterpiece of Mediterranean elegance, imaginatively blended into the contemporary mode. Solid oak 48"x48" table, richly finished in Spanish-Leather Brown and accented with antique brass, is topped with matching plastic for no-mar, carefree enjoyment. Two 12" aproned leaves included. Four high-backed chairs are available in your choice of Scotch-guarded damask or velvet.

379. 5-pc.
set

Bullet/China,
50-1/2" x 74-1/2" ... 299.95
Arm Chairs, ea. 54.95
39" China (Not Shown) ... 220.95



"Esplendido" 7-Piece Set With Trestle Table

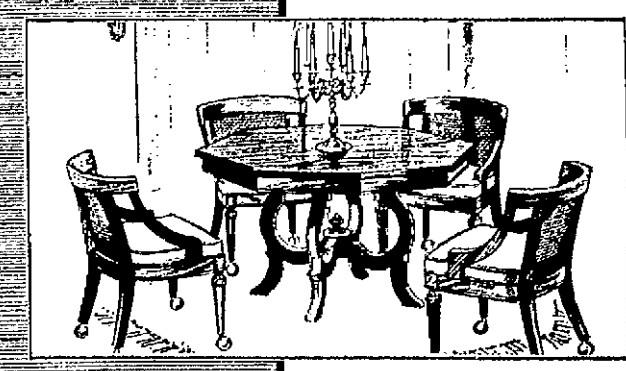
Companion set to the one above, with 40" x 60" trestle table that extends to 84" with the addition of 2 12" leaves. 6 oak chairs provide comfortable seating.

489. 7-pc.
set

Luxurious "Esplendido" Party Set For Four.

Inviting 5-piece set features 27" high octagonal table with 2 aproned leaves and 4 deluxe cane-backed chairs on casters. Matches other sets shown.

479. 5-pc.
set



Use our 90-day INTEREST FREE CREDIT PLAN: one quarter down, the balance in 3 equal payments!

Extended Terms Available

Thompson's

- Free Parking
- Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. till 9 p.m.
- Free Decorating Service

SEE DAVE AND SAVE

EVERYTHING
MUST GO!
USE OUR
LAYAWAY
PLAN...

4 CARLOADS OF TOYS, ORNAMENTS & ACCESSORIES
JUST ARRIVED!!



CHRISTMAS WRAP 3 ROLLS Reg. 1.00	CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS Reg. 98¢ Doz. to a box
CHRISTMAS CARDS BELOW COST	CHRISTMAS CANDLES Reg. 2.00 Doz. to a box
WHITE TISSUE PAPER 10¢	49¢ CANDLES Values to 98¢
BROWN WRAPPING PAPER 19¢	5¢ CANDLES Values to 98¢
50 Sq. Ft. Roll Reg. 39¢	Reg. \$2.00 6 x 5 ft. Assorted Patterns

INDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 98¢	CURLING RIBBON 29¢ Assorted Colors Reg. 98¢ 300 Ft. per pkg.
7 per string. Bulb independent UL Approved Reg. \$2.00	

PLAY STOVE	REFRIGERATOR SINK Reg. \$5.00 \$1.98 YOUR CHOICE
With play accessories by Wolverine	

TONKA 'T'S' Applepeeler — Thunder Hubs Hot Hauler — Mini Buckin Reg. \$5.00 \$2.48 YOUR CHOICE

SMARTY PANTS DOLL 7.88 Reg. 25.00	CHILD'S TABLE & CHAIR SET \$9.88 American Made Reg. \$20.00
by Topper You Talk — She Answers	

DOLLY TOTE \$1.98	ALPHABET SAFETY BLOCKS \$1.48 American made Reg. 3.00
Drinks water — Wets Moveable Arms & Legs	

NEW LIVING SKIPPER DOLLS \$2.99	ELECTRIC DOLL FURNITURE 88¢ Living Room Set Reg. 2.50
Poses Head to Foot Reg. 6.00	Kitchen Set

PLUSH DOGS \$1.98	SILLY SPONGE 98¢ The new Mystery Stuff Reg. \$3.00
Assorted Colors Reg. \$4.00	

TONKA HARD HATS 49¢	BUFFY MAKE-UP and HAIRSTYLING SET \$9.88 By Milton Bradley Reg. \$18.00
Re. \$1.25 Adjusts to any size	HIPPIH-HOP POGO STICK Reg. 12.88

ASTRO FLEET 50¢	\$1.48
By Parker Reg. \$1.00 — flies up to 40 ft.	CHILDREN'S BOOKS

JET WHIRLY-BIRD \$1.48	Coloring Books & Work Books
Reg. \$3.00	Values to 69¢, Your Choice

CHURITY DIAPERS 15¢	SKITTLE SCORE-BALL 6.88 Reg. 1.00
1st Quality Pre-folded or Reg. \$1.98	New to 1.98
Reg. 4.00	SCRABBLE No. 17 Reg. \$5.00
	Sesame Street Alphabet Set, Ernie & Bert, etc. Reg. \$4.00

COASTERS 3 for \$1	SPIROGRAPH Drawing Toy — Educational Designs Reg. 4.00
Mix or Match	New to 1.98
Set of 8	SPILL & SPELL Crossword Game by Parker Bros. Reg. 4.00
Banks — Reversing with lock & key Ducks — Swimming & clock work motors.	New to 1.98

COME IN AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!!!
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT BELOW COST

ALL NAME BRANDS!

COMPLETE SELECTION ALL BELOW COST...

Stoves • Refrigerators • Dishwashers •

Built-ins • Washers • Dryers • Lamps •

Occasional Chairs • Hide-A-Beds • Stereos •

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SEE DAVE & SAVE

ALL BELOW COST!
SAVE UP TO 40% to 70%

PYREX 4-PIECE BOWL SET
Reg. \$6.50 \$3.88

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YOUR CHOICE!

IRON, COFFEE MAKER with cord, 2-SLICE TOASTER, JUICE BLENDER Values up to \$25.00. Your Choice

1-year guarantee

BankAmericard, Master Charge
EASY BANK TERMS

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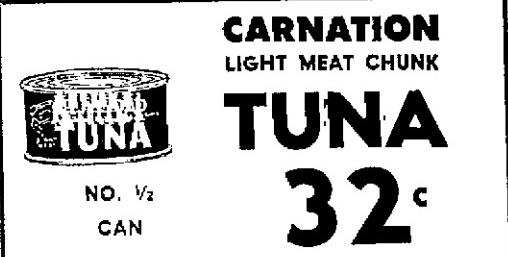
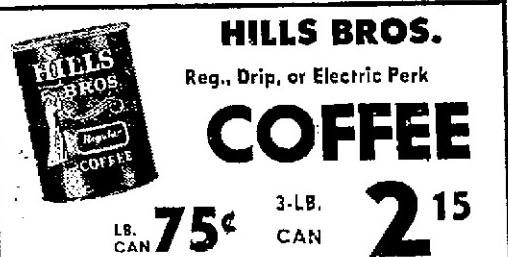
5826 N. BELLFLOWER BLVD. LAKEWOOD (South St. of Bellflower) (Next to McCoy's Market) TO 6-9222

**HAMM'S
BEER**
**12 11-oz.
Bottles 2⁰⁹**

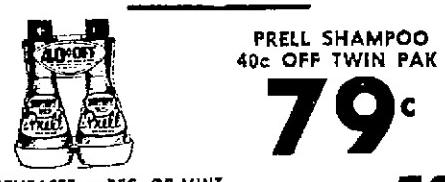


Betty Crocker
ALL KINDS LAYER
CAKE MIX

3 FOR \$1



MARGARINE	GOLD-N-SOFT	lb. Pkg. 31¢
IMPERIAL DIET	MARGARINE	lb. Pkg. 45¢
GERBER'S—Strained Juice or	BABY FOOD	ea. 9¢
GOLDEN GRAIN—All Kinds (Except Wild)	RICE-A-RONI	Box. Pkg. 27¢
A-1—Medium or Wide	EGG NOODLES	12-oz. Cello. 35¢
SUNSHINE—HI-HO	Butter Crackers	Box. 39¢
GHIRARDELLI—Milk Chocolate or	Almond Bar	10-oz. Bar. 43¢
LIPTON'S BLACK	TEA BAGS	48 Count Pkg. 63¢
JIF—18-oz. Jar	PEANUT BUTTER	65¢
COCONUT	COCONUT	Box. 59¢



TOTHPASTE — REG. OR MINT
CREST
COUGH FORMULA—3-oz. Size
SILENCE IS GOLDEN
DENTURE CLEANSER (12c OFF LABEL)
POLIDENT TABLETS 40s



Produce

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS PLUS LOW PRICES

BANANAS

Grapefruit

POTATOES
FANCY US NO. 1
10-LB. CELLO RUSSETS **39¢ ea**

APPLES
FANCY ROME BEAUTY
4 LBS 49¢

CARROTS

FARM FRESH TOPLESS
10¢ lb

WE INVITE YOU TO FILL YOUR PANTRY
WITH GOODIES DURING OUR PRE-HOLIDAY

STOCK UP SALE



Fresh Eastern Grain Fed
Shoulder Picnic

PORK ROAST 39¢ lb.
Pork Shoulder Steak 79¢ lb.

CHUCK ROAST	LEAN BONELESS lb. 95¢
BEEF STEW	LEAN MEATY CUBES lb. 89¢
FRESH SHOULDER	
Veal Chops	lb. 89¢
ARMOUR STAR	
BACON	One Pound Pkg. 65¢
SHORT RIBS	
HALIBUT STEAK	lb. 49¢
	lb. 99¢

BONE IN 98¢ lb.
20-OZ. AVG. 69¢
FRESH PACIFIC—10-oz. Jar
OYSTERS 79¢
BEEF LIVER 59¢
ALL WHITE MEAT TURBOT 69¢

Wieners	1-LB. PKG. 55¢
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	GREATER CENTRAL LABEL 75¢ lb.
CLEARFIELD SLICED CHEESE SPREAD	
AMERICAN 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢	MANHATTAN—SLICED ALL BEEF BOLOGNA OR 14-OZ. PKG. Cotto Salami 59¢
BOB'S BLUE CHEESE Dressing 8-oz. Jar 45¢	MORREL'S FRESH Our Own Label BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢

MORTON HOUSE Baked Beans	16-oz. Squat Can 21¢
SWIFT'S—7 to 7½-oz. Can	
DELI SPREAD Plastic Cup 49¢	
PUSS N' BOOTS—Fish or Salmon	
CAT FOOD 2 Tall Cans 29¢	
PRISKIES	
CAT FOOD MIX 2-lb. Box 37¢	
REYNOLDS FOIL	
LOAF PANS 4 in Pkg. 27¢	
TOTEM	
TRASH BAGS 10 Cr. Pkg. 45¢	
AJAX—3c Off Deal	
CLEANER Giant Can 20¢	
TSP—America's Finest All Purpose	
CLEANER 26-oz. Box 23¢	
20c OFF DEAL—32-oz. Plastic	
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 12 Pack Pkg. 59¢	
REGULAR or SUPER MODESS	
	39¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS	
Kold Kist Chili—25c; Creamed Chicken or	6-oz. Pkg. 39¢
SIRLOIN TIPS	
Birdseye Fr. Beans w/ Almonds or Mushrooms, Rice with Peas, Broc. Spears, Small Onions, Mixed Vegetables in Sauce	39¢
REAL WHIP TOPPING	9-oz. Can 39¢
Rosarita Beef, Cheese Enchilada, Combination Plate or	
Mexican Dinners 49¢ ea	
Prime Frozen — Grade 'A', Corn, Peas or Mixed	
VEGETABLES 2-lb. Bag 49¢	
GINO'S—Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage	
PIZZAS 6-in. Bag 79¢	
BANQUET—Fried	
CHICKEN 2-lb. Box \$1.59	
BIRDSEYE—Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots, Squash or	
GREEN PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. 5/\$1	



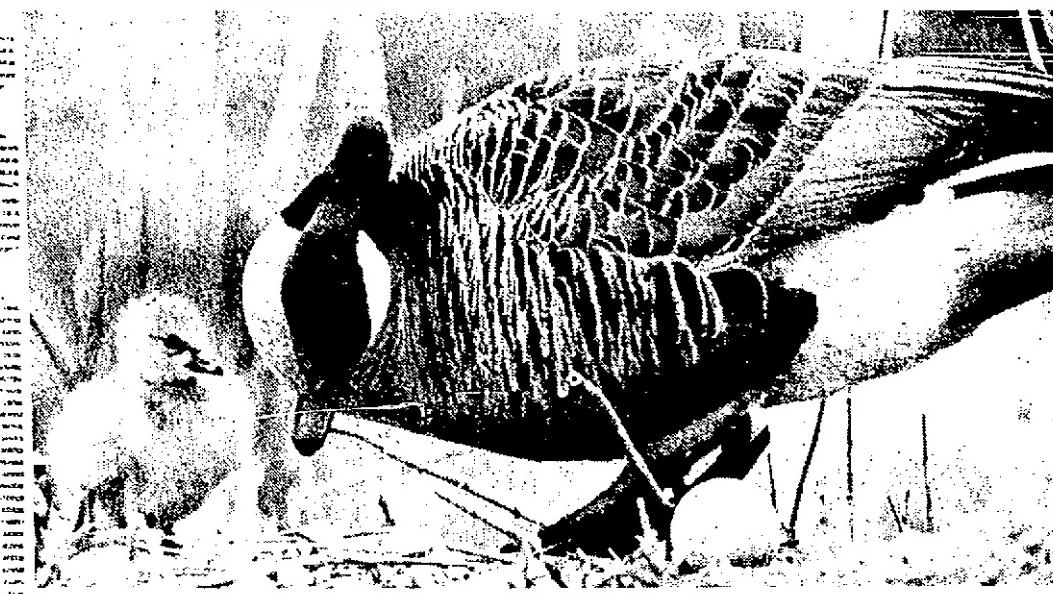
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD AT GREATER CENTRAL, NOV. 26 - DEC. 1

GORTON Minced Clams	6½-oz. Can 31¢
CARNATION—Coffee Creamer	
Coffee Mate	16-oz. Jar 79¢
YUBAN'S—8-oz. Jar	
Instant Coffee	\$1.39
YUBAN	
COFFEE Ib. Can 90¢	2-lb. Can 1.79

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BELLFLOWER



Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.—Thursday & Saturday, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS



PAPER PRODUCTS

SAVE ON

HOLIDAY WRAPPING

Buy your . . .

GIFT WRAP by the foot

RIBBON by the yard

GIFT BOXES all sizes at discount



ALIN PAPER CO.

14410 Pioneer Blvd.

(1 blk. S. of Rosecrans)

Norwalk 868-8584

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-9
Sat. 8:30-6 Sun. 9-5

MOTHER GOOSE OBSERVES

A Canada goose watches as her gosling begins to walk around their nest at North Bellmore, N.Y., on Long Island. The nest of the geese was saved by a construction crew during a cleanup of the area around them. One of the unhatched eggs is in the right foreground.

—AP Wirephoto

Beware the female
Only the female mosquito bites.

HUGE STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Just in time for Holiday buying.
Make your Christmas money go
farther -- Make your gifts with
fabrics from JEANNE'S.



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Todays fashion fabric in a large selection of Jacquards - Crepe Stitch - Sweater Knits - Yarn Dyes - Mens Wear. Full bolts - first quality.

REG. \$5.98 to \$11.98

NOW \$1.98 - 3.98 - 5.98

HOLIDAY BROCADES

36" to 50" Brocades - Sequins - Metallics - Silks.
Val to \$14.98 \$1.89 to \$5.98 yd.
NOW ONLY...

NOW

\$4.89 yd.

LUXURY VELVET

40" crush resistant - water & spot repellent velvet, 54" panel knit velvet - soft and slinky.

Reg. to \$5.98

NOW

\$4.89 yd.

TREVIRA FLANNEL

54" washable flannel of Trevira Polyester and Avril Rayon.

Reg. \$2.98

NOW

\$1.98 yd.

BRITISH WOOLENS, 54"

Sensational plaids, tweeds & checks imported from England.

Reg. \$12.98

NOW ONLY

\$7.98 yd.

FLANNELETTE PRINTS REG. 69c.....

49¢
yd.

BUTTONS REG. to 98c.....

8¢ card

TRIMMINGS *LACES - BRAIDS - FRINGE REG. to \$1.49.....

10¢ - 25¢ yd.

Inquire About Our Sewing Machine Special --
Up To \$100 OFF On Our New Pfaff Sewing Machines.

**NEW
SEWING
CLASSES
START
JAN. 3rd
SIGN
UP NOW**

Jeanne's Fabrics Etc.
Downey
11121 Downey Ave.
(1/2 block N. of Firestone)
Open 9:30-5:30 - Fridays 'till 9:00
Layaways
Stores also in Monterey Park & West Covina
AMPLE PARKING IN REAR • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE • LAY AWAY

Lakewood's "ONLY" Mortuary



UTTER MCKINLEY

Carson at Paramount



9812 E. Artesia Ave., Bellflower

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6; SUN. 9 to 5.

TO 7-2063



Shop
Doughboys
for
Values

JACKETS! JACKETS! JACKETS!!

FOR PEOPLE WHO WON'T COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN, SNOW OR COLD. COMPLETE SELECTION.

BOMBER JACKETS



Air Force style fur Collar, Zip front, all quilted lining.

Sizes S - M - L 9.98

Hooded Parka



Quilted lining, water repellent outer, double slash pockets, full removable hood, storm cuffs.

Choice Red, O.D. or Grey

SIZES S-M-L 11.88

NAVY BLUE NYLON Tanker Jackets



The great tanker with the knit top, and cuffs. Full front zip, double slash pockets. 100% Nylon shell and wool quilted lining.

6.98

100% WOOL PEACOATS

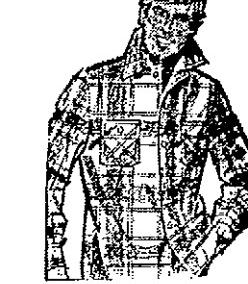


Brand new. Warmth without weight. S-M-L

14.98

For Boys & Girls Sizes 6 to 14 10.88

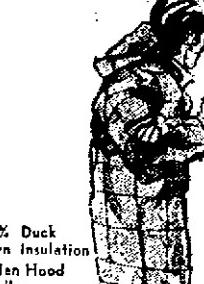
MEN'S PLAID LONG SLEEVE WOOLEN C.P.O. SHIRT



It's a rich tone plaid, warm and comfortable.

SIZES S to X-LG. 5.98

DOWN FILLED JACKETS



- 100% Duck Down Insulation
- Hidden Hood in Collar
- 100% Nylon Outer & Lining
- Zipper front & pockets
- All sizes. Choice of Colors

24.50

SUB-ZERO ARTIC Snorkel Jacket



39.88

SWEDISH ARMY STYLE 3/4 COATS



Heavy Duty Outer. Finger tip length. 2 over shoulder pockets. Extra Heavy Shearing lined & Jumbo collar.

35.98

BRITISH AIR FORCE STYLE Flight Jackets



GENUINE LEVI JACKETS



The genuine western style with those tough pockets and slim cut to feel better. Heavy denim. LINED LEVI JACKETS WRANGLER FLEECE-LINED

9.00

13.00

9.98

100% LEATHER SIZES 34-46

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE JACKETS



42.50

39.98

39.98

NEW STYLE SCOOTER JACKET

DOWN FILLED VESTS



Reversible-Olive to Red-Zipper Front side 100% Nylon outer shell and lining-All duck down insulation

13.98

THERMAL UNDERWEAR TOPS or BOTTOMS



Keeps the heat in without a lot of weight. In all sizes including fat.

Mens

1.77 EA.

Boy's

1.49 EA.

LEATHER DRESS GLOVES

Unlined 34.9

Fleece Lined 44.9

Fur Lined 59.9

Leather Dress Gloves

Unlined 34.9

Fleece Lined 44.9

Fur Lined 59.9

THERMAL SOX

Insulated in all sizes, cushion sole, warmth without weight.

3 FOR \$1.00

FREEWAY DISCOUNT FURNITURE

GRAND OPENING

TERMS: NO DOWN
Take up to 36 months
MASTER-CHARGE AND
BANKAMERICARD

FREE DELIVERY
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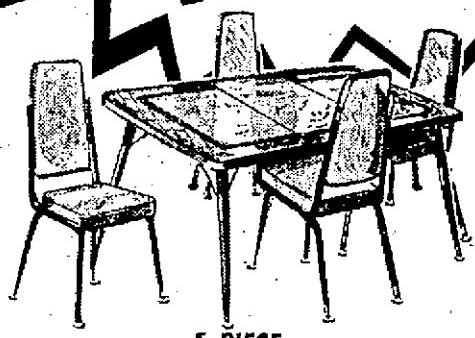
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5-PIECE DINETTE SET

54⁹⁵

Grained plastic table top with
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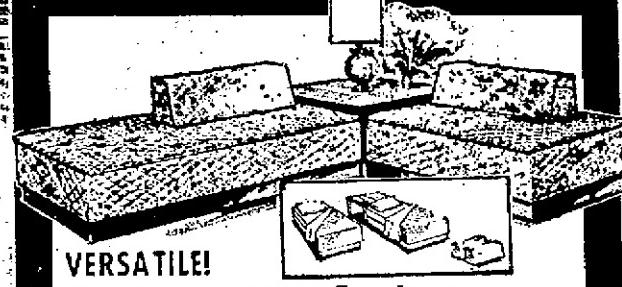
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199⁹⁵

Beautifully upholstered deep-tufted
tuxedo-style sofa and love seat in
crushed velvet fabric that is so much
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REG. PRICED ... \$289 ... NOW ...

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VERSATILE!
Contemporary 9-piece

CORNER GROUP

99⁹⁵

Includes 2 quilted coverlets in
bright print, 2 bolsters, 2 box
springs and mattresses on
ball casters with walnut
wood-grained plastic topped
table.
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TUFTED VINYL

RECLINER



A recliner that gives you beauty
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Smart styling, in vinyl... Can
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**SPECIAL
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A multi-position recliner
with thick seat cushion and
tufted back covered in
sturdy, stay-clean vinyl.

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DISCOUNTED TO

59⁹⁵



5-PC. BEDROOM SET

399⁹⁵

A new idea in deeply detailed
styling... tastefully done...
rich and impressive looking!
The pieces are all generous in
size and handsomely finished...
they'll be a source of pleasure
and pride for years.
REG. \$599.95
MATCHING ARMORIE REG. \$299.95 NOW 199.95



SMOKED GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES

89⁹⁵

DISCOUNTED TO
ALL THREE REG. \$119.95

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ELEGANCE OF ORNATE STYLING.
... BEAUTIFUL SMOKED GLASS
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BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DESIGN

8' CONSOLE STEREO FM/AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH-TAPE DECK

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8 TRACK TAPE DECK with record
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Includes delivery and 90 DAY HOME
SERVICE.

Reg. \$199.95 Reversible cushion, Asst. Colors

SOFA & CHAIRS DISCOUNTED TO 149⁹⁵

Reg. \$199.95 Assorted Colors

SOFA SLEEPER DISCOUNTED TO 159⁹⁵

Reg. \$129.95 Baby Line

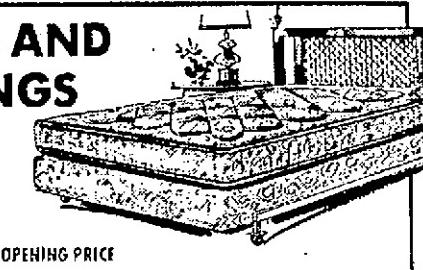
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MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

Quilted single
Both pieces for only
39⁹⁵



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MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS.....99⁹⁵

Reg. \$169.96 Assorted Colors

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7-FT. SOFA & MATCHING LOVE SEAT119⁹⁵

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GLASS TOP TABLES129⁹⁵

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2 BLOCKS WEST OF 605 FREEWAY

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Nomad life

Nomads follow the oldest way of life known to man, camping in one spot for a while and then moving on. The remains of a nomad campsite at least 1,800,000 years old have been uncovered at Olduvai Gorge in East Africa, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Nomads of the World."

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WASHES • RINSES

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NOW \$34.88
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By SAVAGE

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* RECOIL
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HOUSE PAINT
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2 gals. for **8.00**

odor-free — Applies Smoothly
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INTERIOR FINISH — amazing washability! 1 coat usually covers. Dries fast. White or pastels. Custom colors higher.

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FAN-FORCED HEATER
Rated 4505 BTU's. Automatic thermostat; safety tip-over switch. 1320 watts. 39H08.

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Only 8½ pounds.
Less cutting attachments

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• Easy to start, easy to run, easy to handle
• Cuts 8" hardwood log in 6 seconds; an 8" softwood log in only 3½ seconds
• Takes up to 20" bar; falls trees to 3 feet in diameter

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start at

149.95

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SIZE
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GUARANTEE
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59.95
REG. 69.95

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29.95

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8 to 6 MON. thru THURS., FRI. 8 to 9, SAT. 8:30 to 5:30

LOVE, BOY AND DOG STYLE



"Bear," who almost is as big as a bear but much more gentle, affectionately plants a bear-sized tongue on the cheek of nine-year-old Henry Simpson at Valley Forge, Pa. And, it appears that the warm feeling is mutual.

Oliver's
SINCE 1954

BEDDING Sale

\$ 68

TWIN SET
Box Spring and
Mattress Reg. \$99. Now
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

FULL
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GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

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SET
Reg. \$160
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

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SIZE
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Reg. \$209
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

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PLenty of FREE PARKING Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 to 9 — Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 6
(BRING CARD IN FOR FREE GIFT!
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

THIS SALE ENDS DECEMBER 4, 1971

KO TIRES **KO** TIRES

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

REG. 3.98
Now 1.88

MEAT THERMOMETER
For perfectly roasted poultry, ham, beef, veal and lamb. Easy-to-read 2 3/4" dial is watertight. Red pre-set indicator. Stainless steel. 5 1/2" long. Save 50%.

UniRoyal Tubeless BLACKWALLS
7.75-14/7.75-15
Only \$13 ea.
Blackwall
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Only \$15 ea.
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Blackwall
Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.84 to \$2.80
Per Tire Depending on Size.
WHITEWALLS ADD \$2.95 MORE

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NO TRADE-IN
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Plus fed. ex. tax \$1.98 per tire

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4 PLY POLYESTER
TIGER PAW™

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Blackwall
Plus F.E.T.
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F78-15
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Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of \$1.92
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WHITEWALL ONLY \$2.95 MORE

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TIGER PAW™
\$23.45
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Narrow
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
Plus F.E.T. of \$2.51 to \$2.84 per tire.
RAISED WHITE LETTERS ONLY \$2.95 MORE

CLOSE-OUT!
Glas-Belt—
Slight Blemishes
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BLACKWALL PRICES
WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00
Prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax of
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ALL THESE SIZES

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G78-15 \$23.45
H78-15 \$26.45
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SANTA ANA 115 S. Harbor Bl. (Harbor at Bolsa) 839-3700
SANTA ANA 101 W. Winter Ave. (Winter at Bristol) 540-8846
TUSTIN 131 S. Tal St. (1st and "D" Sts.) 544-9431
COSTA MESA-NORTPORT BEACH 312 E. 17th St. 642-4131
CORONA 836 W. 6th St. 735-6010
SAN CLEMENTE 927 N. El Camino Real 492-5543

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MOTHER'S LOVE

Mahari, a lowland gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo, cuddles her newborn baby recently. It was fourth birth for gorillas at the zoo in 20 months.

AP Wirephoto

Pigeon returns after 11 years

MELBOURNE (AP) — A pigeon returned to its home loft at Stawell, 145 miles northwest of Melbourne, after an absence of 11 years. Its legband showed it was a bird that was released on a 550 mile homing flight from South Australia in 1960.

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LIVE IT UP!!

but please let it be beautiful where you live . . . we'd love to help!

We will be
CLOSED
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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sunday regular hours

LIGHT UP YOUR WHOLE OUTLOOK

Beautiful antique gold "Troyan" base over 4 feet high. Seen elsewhere for up to \$60.00.

19⁸⁸

MOD LAMPS

"BAR" or plain

Reg. 3.99
SPECIAL **2⁹⁹**

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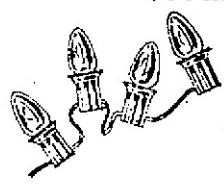


OUTSIDE FIXTURES



• SWAG FIXTURES • CHANDELIER

Lights for the whole house . . . inside and out



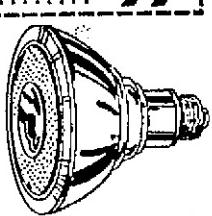
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INDOOR & OUTDOOR
• BULBS • OUTDOOR CLIPS
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Everything you need for Christmas lighting

20 FT. EXTENSION CORDS

In Christmas red or green
Reg. \$1.59 NOW**99¢**

PAR OUTSIDE FLOODLIGHT

\$1.85

Blue or Yellow only

REG. 2.95

DIMMER SWITCH

Solid state 600 watt

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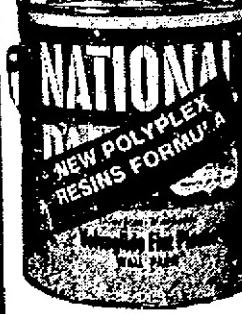
of QUIET SWITCH

3 for \$1.

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Over 40 lines of "National" Paint. All guaranteed to be the finest you have ever used. We will also mix over 1000 colors.

"VELVAGLIDE" Reg. 7.29
"WASH N WEAR" Now 4.99
Antique Kits 2.99

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CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES?

Of course! The most custom! Call for free estimate at unbelievable low prices.

JUST ARRIVED . . . a brand new shipment of 10,000 yards of new drapery fabrics. Hurry while the selection lasts.

PLUSH VELVET

54" wide, Powder Blue, gold, hot pink, olive, red, yellow. Reg. to \$12.00.

\$3.99

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THAT'S AS HIGH AS WE GO Reg. 2.00 - 6.00 PER YD.

WHAT IS A FASHION BOUTIQUE?



a fashion boutique is bonnie and paul's in bellflower

HISTORY

Bonnie and Paul's started out as just a Wig Shop in a smaller store down the block. The wigs went good and they were always busy with styling. Then when boutiques started springing up, Bonnie and Paul thought, "Let's throw some really groovy clothes in and see what happens." Well, it happened! From one rack of clothes to a fantastic selection of all kinds of clothes. Bonnie and Paul's has super funky clothes to go out and blow your mind and nice working dresses and pantsuits. From super low-cut necklines to very conservative turtle necks; from the bra-less halter knockaround to the super sexy Mini or the foxy looking Maxie with hot pants.

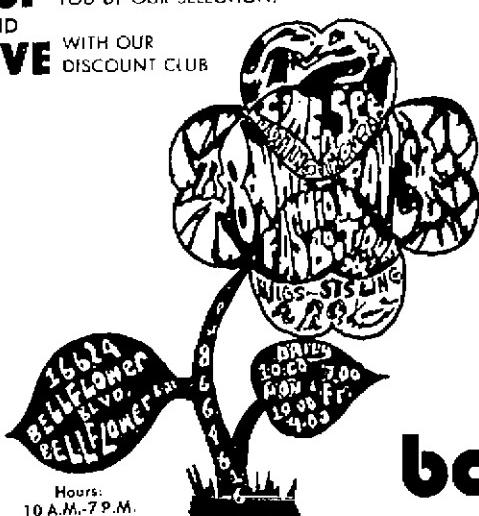
At Bonnie & Paul's you do YOUR thing, but Bonnie and Paul are there to help. If you don't see what you want ask and they'll try and get it.

Bonnie and Paul's still carry a wide selection of hair. All the latest Wigs, Human Hair and Synthetics and all the hairpieces like Cascades and Falls. They stock ONLY the best quality and guarantee ALL their human hair to last for years — and it is ALL 100% human hair. The prices are very reasonable. Synthetic never-set Brenton wigs start out at \$18.95. 100% Human Hair wigs at \$20.50. Long Beautiful Showgirl Wigs at \$69.00.

In short, Bonnie and Paul's have it all. Groovy, feminine clothes, coats, sleepwear, accessories, special bras, beautiful wigs and hairpieces for men and women, and excellent styling.

They also have a "Discount Club" which is just for shopping there and is a way for Bonnie and Paul to say "thank you" to their many happy customers.

STOP IN & LET US CONFUSE YOU BY OUR SELECTION!
AND SAVE WITH OUR DISCOUNT CLUB



Hours:
10 A.M.-7 P.M.
Tues. Thru Sat.
10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Mon. & Fri.
4:00-4:03

bonnie and paul's

16624 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 866-4616

BONNIE

Bonnie and Paul's has a big selection of clothes in a big selection of prices. Dresses from \$16.00-\$50.00. To fit the young and not-so-young — the small and not-so-small. They stock a fantastic selection of size 3's and go to 13/14 and are going to start carrying 15/16 through popular demand. The dress Bonnie and her mother have on is only \$22.00.

Shirley is wearing a Human Hair, hand-tied wig styled by Bonnie, styled not to look like a wig. This wig retails at \$59.00



FASHIONS OF TODAY

Here we see what Jeanne and Arlene are always doing on their lunch time — trying on the new clothes as they arrive in the store.

Jeanne (on the right) has on a Maxie that retails for \$32.00, a necklace for \$10.00, and has on our Cascade which is \$16.00.

Arlene (on the left) has on a little dress that retails at \$24.00, and our new Gypsy Wig, hand-tied front skin part, for \$35.95.



FUNKY OUTFITS

Here's a very good customer, Jinny. She has on a "Funky" outfit and it can be ordered in any of 36 colors, sizes 3/4 to 15/16. Jinny has on a pantsuit with the legs split up the front for \$52.00 and a beautiful, natural looking human hair hand-tied long Wig with a skin part for \$100.00. The buckle up sandals are only \$19.95



NOW DRESSES

Jeanne loves to help the customers with shopping for new clothes. Here Jeanne (on the left) has on a pair of low hip pants that are \$12.00, and her turtleneck sweater is only \$12.00.

Jinny is trying on a new dress that is \$42.00, and is being shown a Maxie that retails for \$32.00.



STYLING

Bonnie and Paul's specialize in styling wigs and all hairpieces professionally. When you bring in ANY hairpiece, it will have that finished look. When it's done — it will be done the way YOU WANTED it, or it will be changed to make you happy and it will last longer than ever!

All the styling is done by Bonnie, the owner, who is a licensed beautician and has many years' experience, and Arlene, who also has many years experience and does expert styling. The important thing is that both Arlene and Bonnie want to please you and make you — the customer — happy and want to see you come back again and again. All that we want is a chance to please you. If you have a wig that's too big, uncomfortable, looks like a wig — before you throw it out, bring it in and let's see what we can do. Maybe a little cutting, altering and "know-how" will do the trick. If not — we'll tell you to throw it out.

WIGS

This is Arlene and one of her very good customers. Dottie has about 5 wigs that Arlene does for her wig wardrobe. She had gone to several different shops



and was never pleased, and very unhappy until she walked into Bonnie and Paul's. Bonnie had Arlene take care of her and ever since then, Arlene has been making Dottie very happy. The wig Dottie has on is a Human Hair machine wig — frosted — which retails at Bonnie and Paul's for \$24.50. Arlene's Maxie with Hot Pants outfit retails for \$30.00.

BONNIE AND PAUL HOPE YOU HAVE AN IDEA OF WHAT THEIR IDEA IS OF A FASHION BOUTIQUE AND WANT YOU TO STOP IN AND LOOK AROUND AT THEIR BIG SELECTION OF HOLIDAY CLOTHES. ASK ABOUT THEIR "DISCOUNT CLUB" AND USE THIS "FIRST TIME OFF" COUPON FOR 10% OFF ON ANYTHING — EITHER YOUR FIRST PURCHASE OF AN OUTFIT OR A WIG, OR EVEN TO TRY THEIR STYLING FOR THE FIRST TIME. (Good thru Nov. 30, 1971)

10% OFF COUPON

Thank You
Bonnie and Paul
If you want an honest man's opinion,
Ask Paul!!!!!!

OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

AROUND THE TURKEY BEAT . . . LAKEWOOD JAYCEES are in the midst of selecting the local Junior Miss. Selection by the panel of judges is set for December 4 with the winner getting a shot at the State title in Santa Rosa . . . Santa Rosa???? why not Hawaiian Gardens?????

BRUCE PENROSE, Lakewood city hall's unofficial rep from downtown Lodi, takes exception to our recent mention that he seldom smiles and asks for a retraction . . . very well, Bruce does smile some-

DAVE MILLS, of the

time, like the time he pulled the chair out from under us after asking us to be seated. For the record, Bruce is a smiling fool and we retract . . .

LOU BURNS, local boy, passes along the word that he tied the knot on November 21. Lou said it was a three ring ceremony, with an extra one being hooked thru his nose. The wedding was the windup to a whirlwind chase that lasted 38 years, according to Lou, but he did not say who was chasing who . . .

featuring:

REDKEN

PRODUCTS

Repair & Rehab Hair Restores Color Monotist Available

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3014 A STUDEBAKER SPRING AT STUDEBAKER

*Oliver's*Authorized La-Z-Boy dealer
LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKERBuy now or put
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the Holidaysfrom
\$129Comfort
Selector®3 POSITION
LEG-REST
COMFORT

New dimensions in comfort are yours for years to come with either of these specially priced La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rockers! This is a once-a-year opportunity to put comfort and beauty into your home at substantial savings. Wake up your room decor with the chair that responds to your every wish . . . rocking, TV viewing, lounging, even full bed reclining. During this factory authorized sale, the famous La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rockers pictured here are available in the Dupont Mark of Quality nylon fabric of your choice, with New Scotchgard Fabric Protector containing ESD — Extra Soil Defense. Now, you can own the world's most imitated reclining chair . . . a genuine La-Z-Boy® that is backed by a Lifetime Warranty*. Hurry! All La-Z-Boys are now on sale.

Best Value in Town! At any time La-Z-Boy's factory will repair or, at its option, replace its reclining mechanism or any part thereof without charge, except any costs of packing and shipping.

*oliver's*10946 E. Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk
At Studebaker 868-3514

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TROPICANA
\$2.95
5 GALLON
Orange, Red,
one of the
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In Now

* BROWN * RED * WHITE

Grow your own

RED BERRY BUSH

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"Duvali"
\$1.89
1 GALLON

One of the best evergreen shrubs with dark red berries.

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PASCALIE
Pure white, vigorous
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\$2.95
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CHICAGO
PEACE
Pink &
canary yellow.
Brushy grower
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Fragrant,
bloom in
late spring.
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NOW & HAVE A
GREEN LAWN FOR
THE HOLIDAYS

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

HOURS
Daily 8:30-5:00
Open Sundays



NIXON DOOR IS OPEN

With the 1972 elections a year away, Nixon worker Marianne Cox prepares reelection

committee offices in Washington, D.C.

—AP Wirephoto

Recreation Dept. tells us that the caroling sleigh is available for groups that want to tour the city during the Christmas Season. Contact his department for dates your group would like to use the sleigh (Note: Did St. George sing a 'sleighting song' to the dragon???) . . .

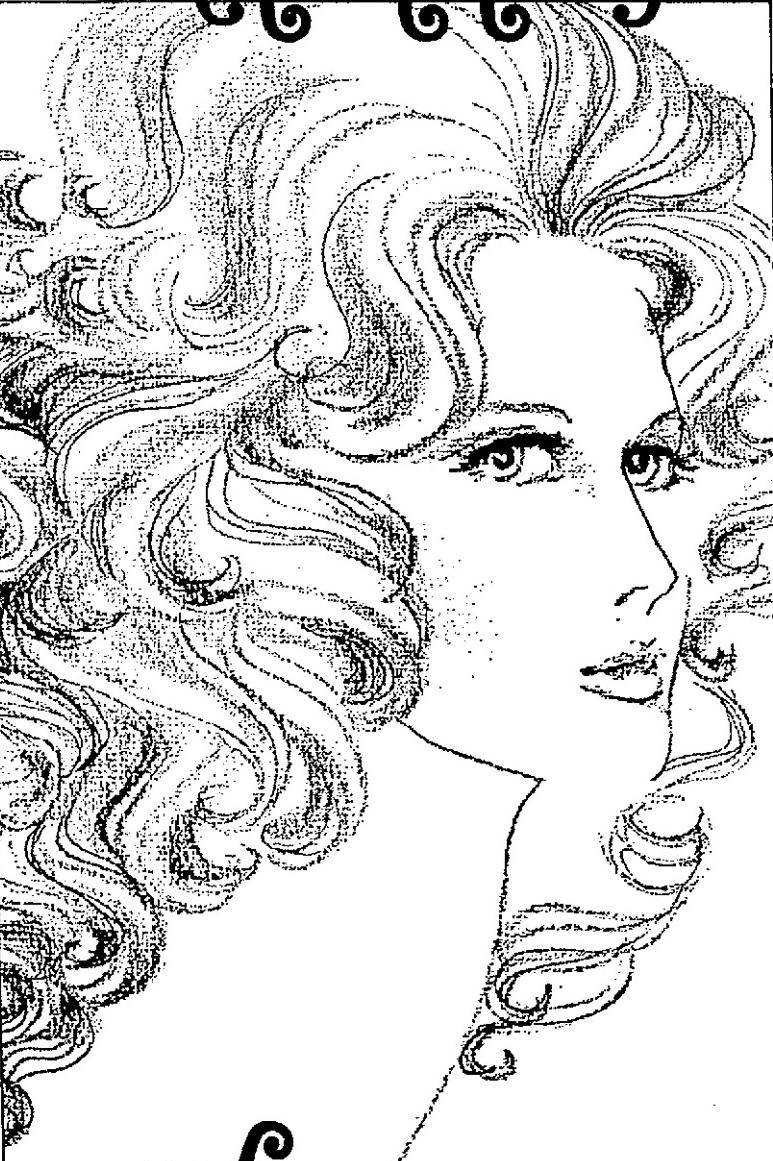
BILL KIRK, director of the Neff High School marching band, notes to us that if you happen to see some of his musicians with

instruments in one hand and old bottles in the other, don't get up-tight. The band has been conducting fund raising drives by collecting old papers, bottles, having car washes, etc. to get funds for a band tour of central California next May (Note to Bob: Check with Bruce Penrose at Lakewood City Hall, he'll give you all the information you'll need about that central Cal. city, Lodi . . . should only take about 15

seconds) . . .

ENDING WITH A THUD: HARVEY WAGGONER, tells us about the actor who went to a psychiatrist and confessed, "I'm frightened, I can't act, I can't sing and I can't dance." When the medico asked him "why don't you give up show business?" the actor cried, "Quit show biz? I Can't, I'm a star" . . . 31 (that's 30 with built-in Phase 2 inflation factor).

Look great for the holidays



Celebrate this Holiday Season in style. With a new look! Kanekalon and synthetic wigs in the latest styles. Curly, semi-curly, shag, and side part.

\$3.99

Styrofoam heads and wig stands....39¢ ea.

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178 million sheep

CANBERRA, Australia has 178 million sheep, 24 million cattle, and 2,568,000 pigs, the government statistical service reports. That makes 15 cattle and 15 sheep for every person in the country.

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REDKEN
PRODUCTS
Repair & Rehab Hair Restores Color Monotist Available

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3014 A STUDEBAKER SPRING AT STUDEBAKER

Scope
Oral hygienic mouthwash and gargle.
24 oz. bottle.
\$1.09

New Dawn
Mix-in color control eliminates unwanted color or brassiness. One application.
\$1.79

FDS Feminine Spray
Deodorizing, refreshing, and gentle. A most personal sort of deodorant. 5 oz. aerosol.
\$1.29

ALBERTO VO⁵
VO⁵ Hair Dressing
Regular formula for gleaming, healthy-looking hair. Blue formula for gray, silver and blonde hair. 1.5 oz. tube.
73¢

VO⁵ Hair Spray
Regular and hard-to-hold formulas. Holds hair even in wet weather without stickiness. 16 oz. can.
\$1.39

Sinarest
For relief of sinus headaches and congestion. 40 tablets.
\$1.47

Rinse Away
Medicated formula for positive control of dandruff. 16 oz.
\$1.39

Safeguard
Complexion Soap
Deodorant and antibacterial soap with RD 50. 3.5 oz. bar.
2 pk./15¢

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Family Savings Centers
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with this coupon



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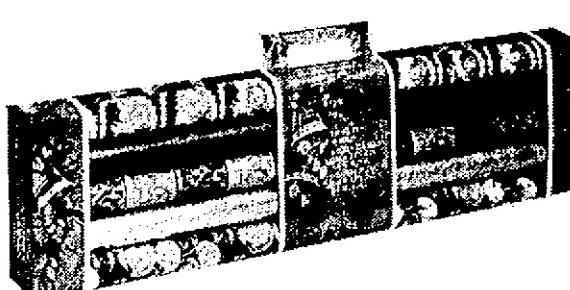
83¢



6 Reels Ribbon

E-Z use dispenser card.
Assorted colors.
200 feet, $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide.

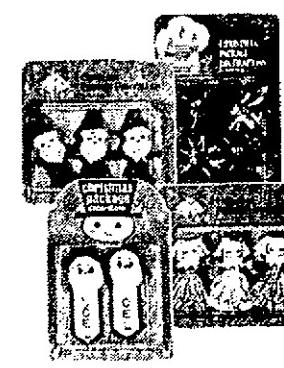
63¢



10 Rolls Christmas Wrap

4 rolls foil and 6 rolls paper. Assorted designs.
30" wide, 110 sq. ft.

\$1.89



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Instant, stick-on package
decorations. Many
novelties to choose from.

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Assorted Christmas colors.
Easy to use. Adds the modern
touch to packages. 12 yds.

63¢

Assorted Colors, 26" Wide, 45 Sq. Ft.

Jumbo Colored Tissue Roll 69¢

26" Wide, 150 Sq. Ft.

Jumbo White Tissue Roll 69¢

Assorted Colors

14 Bolt Ribbon Spool, 210 Ft. 67¢

Kaycrest Door Foil, 40" Wide 89¢

Assorted Designs, 30" Wide, 39 Sq. Ft.

7 Rolls Christmas Foil \$1.19

Assorted Designs, 30" Wide, 41 Sq. Ft.

3 Rolls Christmas Paper 69¢

Assorted Designs, 30" Wide, 16 Sq. Ft.

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High Fashion 12 Bow Assortment ... 69¢

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25 Classic Christmas Cards 79¢

Medallion, Boxed Cards with envelopes

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Assorted Designs, 30" Wide, 80 Sq. Ft.

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Taking a look at the recently published books

SOMETIMES, NEVER. Ballantine, 95 cents paperback.

Three eerie tales by masters of the genre — William Golding, John Wyndham and Mervyn Peake.—N.

THE CHILD'S CONCEPTION OF MOVEMENT AND SPEED. By Jean Piaget. Ballantine Walden Editions, \$1.65 paperback.

A great Swiss child psychologist looks into the development of the concepts of movement and speed in children, in a psychological study of much value to parents.—N.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE HABSBURG MONARCHY. By Victor Louis Tapie. Translated from the French by Steven Hardman. Praeger, \$15.

Once the Habsburgs were a minor family of nobles in Switzerland. In five centuries they came to control a vast empire, which for a period included Spain, and at its zenith held sway over Austrians, Hungarians, Czechs, Slovaks, Poles, Italians, Serbs-Croats, Ukrainians, Slovanes and Romanians. By World War I the empire was rotting on the vine. The minorities within it were restless. World War I finished it off. Sorbonne historian Tapie writes an absorbing account of the Habsburgs' climb and fall.—N.

BEHOLD THE SPIRIT: A Study in the Necessity of Mystical Religion. By Alan Watts. Pantheon, \$5.95.

Alan Watts, then an Anglican priest, first published "Behold the Spirit" in 1947. Now he is the foremost interpreter in this country of Zen Buddhism, and of Indian and Chinese philosophy.

Theological circles largely ignored "Behold the Spirit" when it originally appeared. It regarded the lack of the mystical element as an overweening weakness in Western religion. In the experience of union with God Watts saw the essence of spiritual strength.

Since then Watts has gained a large following, and there have been tremendous changes affecting Christian thought. This reissue, with a new introduction in which Watts explains his position regarding Christianity, is therefore timely.

LEGENDARY YACHTS. By Bill Robinson. Macmillan, \$12.95.

Cleopatra's Barge was launched in Salem, Mass., in 1817, and she was as sleek and lovely as the queen she was named for.

There was nothing in this country to match her until the America and Commodore John Cox Stevens came along in the mid-19th century and launched yacht racing as a great sport. The America took yachting domination away from the British, winning the cup that later took her name.

The story of the America, yachting history's most important vessel, is one of the most exciting portions of Bill Robinson's book. Cornelius Vanderbilt's steam yacht, the North Star, which showed off its grace in 1853 in Europe's harbors; E. T. Gerry's Electra, Jay Gould's Atlanta; William Astor's Nourmaha; J. P. Morgan's four Corsairs, are among the many other legendary yachts whose stories are told.

1972 BRITANNICA YEARBOOK OF SCIENCE AND THE FUTURE. Editor, Dean Schoekopf. Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., \$12.50.

The Britannica annual yearbooks of Science and the Future have made themselves indispensable to those who would keep up with the astounding achievements of all fields of science in recent years; now we have the fourth edition.

Among its 18 major articles are Mitchell R. Sharpe on colonizing the moon; David Perlman on science's attempts to predict and control earthquakes (a most timely subject for Southern Californians in view of recent

events); Nathan W. Shock on increasing man's longevity; Louis Baitan on hope of controlling tornadoes and hurricanes; Frederick C. Battaglia on medical science's advances in treating the unborn and the newborn, and excellent ecological essays.

POEMS 1968-1970. By Robert Graves. Doubleday, \$5.95.

"Where is love when love is not?" Asked the logician. "We term it Omega Minus."

Said the mathematician.

"Does that mean marriage or plain Hell?" Asked the logician.

"I was never at the altar," Said the mathematician.

"Is it love that makes the world go round?" Asked the logician.

"Or you might reverse the question."

Said the mathematician.

So, we see, Robert Graves, now 76, whose first poetry appeared in 1916 and 1917 ("Over the Brazier," "Fairies and Fusiliers") when he was serving in the First World War, has lost none of his brilliance, and none of his wit. The 75 poems in this latest collection deal mostly with love, a subject in which he is paramount, and with humor, history and events of our time as well.

DEAR ANTOINE. By Jean Anouilh. Translated from the French by Lucienne Hille. Spotlight Dramabooks, Hill and Wang, \$1.95 paperback.

Jean Anouilh shows again, in this tour de force, that he is among the top few of the best living French dramatists. "Dear Antoine" has been performed all over Europe, in Britain and South Africa, and when it finally reaches the boards in this country it is bound to score the critical success enjoyed by earlier Anouilh's plays in the United States.

Antoine de St. Flour, eminent French playwright, has died; gathered to mourn him, under the terms of his will, are the characters of his last play. Anouilh uses their cruelty and their humor as a clever craftsman uses his tools, and his deft satire and poetic style are here in fullest bloom.

INDIAN LEADERS WHO HELPED SHAPE AMERICA, 1600-1900. By Ralph W. Andrews. Superior, \$12.95.

When they were not outstanding warriors like King Philip in New England, or Black Hawk, Tecumseh, Chief Joseph (who made out of his Nez Perces' retreat an epic of brilliance), Geronimo, they could be statesmen of the first order. Many of the Indian leaders were inspiring orators, whose words to their people, sometimes to rally them to resistance, sometimes in the sadness of defeat, had the sound of poetry. Such a one, among the many chiefs Ralph Andrews celebrates in his understanding book, was Chief Seattle, after whom Seattle is named: "But day and night can not dwell together. The red man has ever fled the approach of the white man as morning mist flees the rising sun. It matters little where we pass the remnant of our days. They will not be many. The Indian's night promises to be dark . . . a few more moons . . . a few more winters."

BIRD BEHAVIOR. By John Sparks. FOSSIL MAN. By Michael H. Day. Knowledge Through Color Series. Bantam, \$1.45 each paperback.

There will be some 50 titles in Bantam's "Knowledge Through Color Series," 18 of them available already) and if the standards of the others prove to be those of "Bird Behavior" and "Fossil Man," then the natural sciences, the arts, man's cultural history, science in general and space science in particular, transportation, history, horticulture, animals, will have received a first-rate brief (but not over-encapsulated) coverage. In each of the

above two volumes there are hundreds of illustrations in color.

MACARTHUR. Edited by Lawrence S. Wittner. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95, and \$2.45 paperback.

This book, in the Great Lives Observed series, presents Gen. MacArthur's own words, the views of his contemporaries and analyses by historians of the stormy career of the "Philippines Liberator."

Early in his political career, Franklin D. Roosevelt termed MacArthur along with Huey Long as the two most dangerous men in America for reasons that the stormy general lived up to in the long run.

This collection of MacArthur speeches, observations, magazine and news paper writings sheds new light on the controversial character. Among other disclosures is MacArthur's

plan for the defeat of the Red Chinese at the fall of the Korean War, a plan that included his using "50 to 60" atomic bombs to shatter China for years to come.

Also included is his famous, for some reason, "Old Soldiers Never Die" speech to Congress after President Truman fired him for not following orders of Truman and officers that outranked MacArthur.—Bill Shelton

This book is a collection of 25 essays, each one an independent account of an

GREAT TURNING POINTS IN HISTORY. By Louis L. Snyder, Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$5.95.

The author has collected a series of incidents that, having such great impact on the course of men's lives, appear like stepping stones in the march of history.

This book is a collection of 25 essays, each one an independent account of an

event and its consequences, but each connected to the rest by the theme of the turning point.

Dr. Snyder is well known in academic circles as an historian, having written over 40 books, including recently "The New Nationalism," and "The Iron Chancellor," a biography of Bismarck.

He presents such varied events as the Crucifixion

of Christ, Hiroshima, Stalingrad, the Communist Manifesto, the Spanish Armada, the Reformation, Magna Charta, the Crusades, invention of printing and Napoleon's retreat. These, and others, he says, are the great turning points in history and reviewing the stories should benefit the scholar and the history buff alike. — Bill Shelton.

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U.S.-made boomerangs the best, says world's champ

By GORDON TAIT

better." An Aboriginal leader says nonsense.

After that it probably will be no surprise to read that the world champion is not an Aborigine, not even Australian born, not even American born, but Steve Silady, born in Yugoslavia.

The main point at issue is: Are the "Made in U.S.A." models imported into Australia for sale to American tourists superior to those made by Aborigines in Australia?

The world champion boomerang thrower says, "Yes, the Yank models are

better." So that cheap imitations from overseas will not undercut the authentic Aboriginal article. He suggested legislation to restrict the manufacture of boomerangs in Australia "to those who own it as their special heritage."

Then came the follow-ups. Silady, who won his title with a throw of 125 yards in Sydney in 1967, was sought out.

"American boomerangs generally are better than Aboriginal-made," he said. "American manufacturers, like Australian manufacturers, are concerned that their boomerangs come back. The Aborigine couldn't care less whether his comes back or not, as long as it looks pretty and sells."

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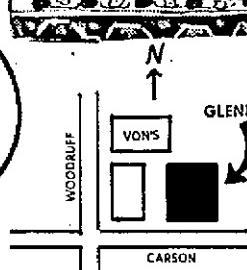
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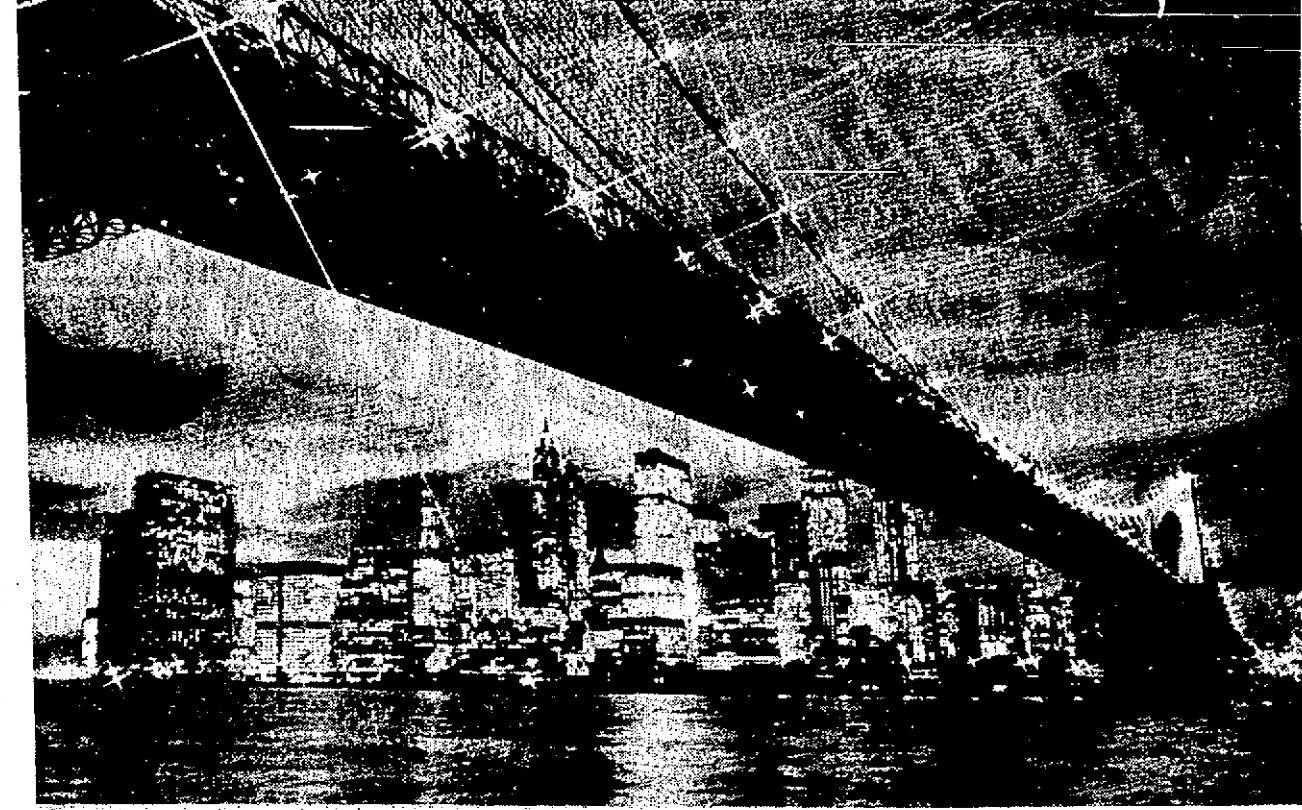
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AP Wirephoto

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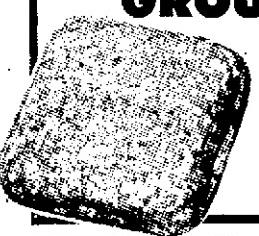
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MOTHERS COOKIES

VITA PAK 48 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE

ANDERSENS SOUPS

OLD FASHION BEAN • SPLIT PEA

• TOMATO • CREAM OF POTATO

INSTANT NOODLES

FRISKIES 15 1/2 OZ. CAN

DOG FOOD

REG. 1.29

WITH FREE TAPE

REG. 1

Sears

Prices
Effective
Fri., Nov. 26
thru
Sun., Nov. 28

GIVE A GIFT THAT'S SHADES ABOVE THE REST **the comfort shirt**

Semi-annual sale

The Semi-Annual Comfort Shirt Sale starts the 'celebration' early. And gift-giving was never so easy... or colorful. With colors like rose, peach, grape or black raspberry to brighten up his holidays, it's the best gift going. Long point collars, tapered bodies in popular men's sizes.

SAVE

\$2.50!

Regular \$7.50

\$5

Color Coordinated Ties... \$3 and \$4

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

**Open every night
until Christmas**



SHOP SUNDAY 12-NOON To 5:00 p.m. • MONDAY thru SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • FREE PARKING

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 531-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661

COMPTON 636-2581, 632-5761
COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911

Glendale 745-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 459-5941
INGLEWOOD 678-2521

LONG BEACH 453-0171
NORTHRIDGE 863-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5111

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-0711, 351-4211
PICO 938-4262

POMONA 639-5161,
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3323
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4586, 522-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 743-8461, 984-2230
VERMONT 759-1911

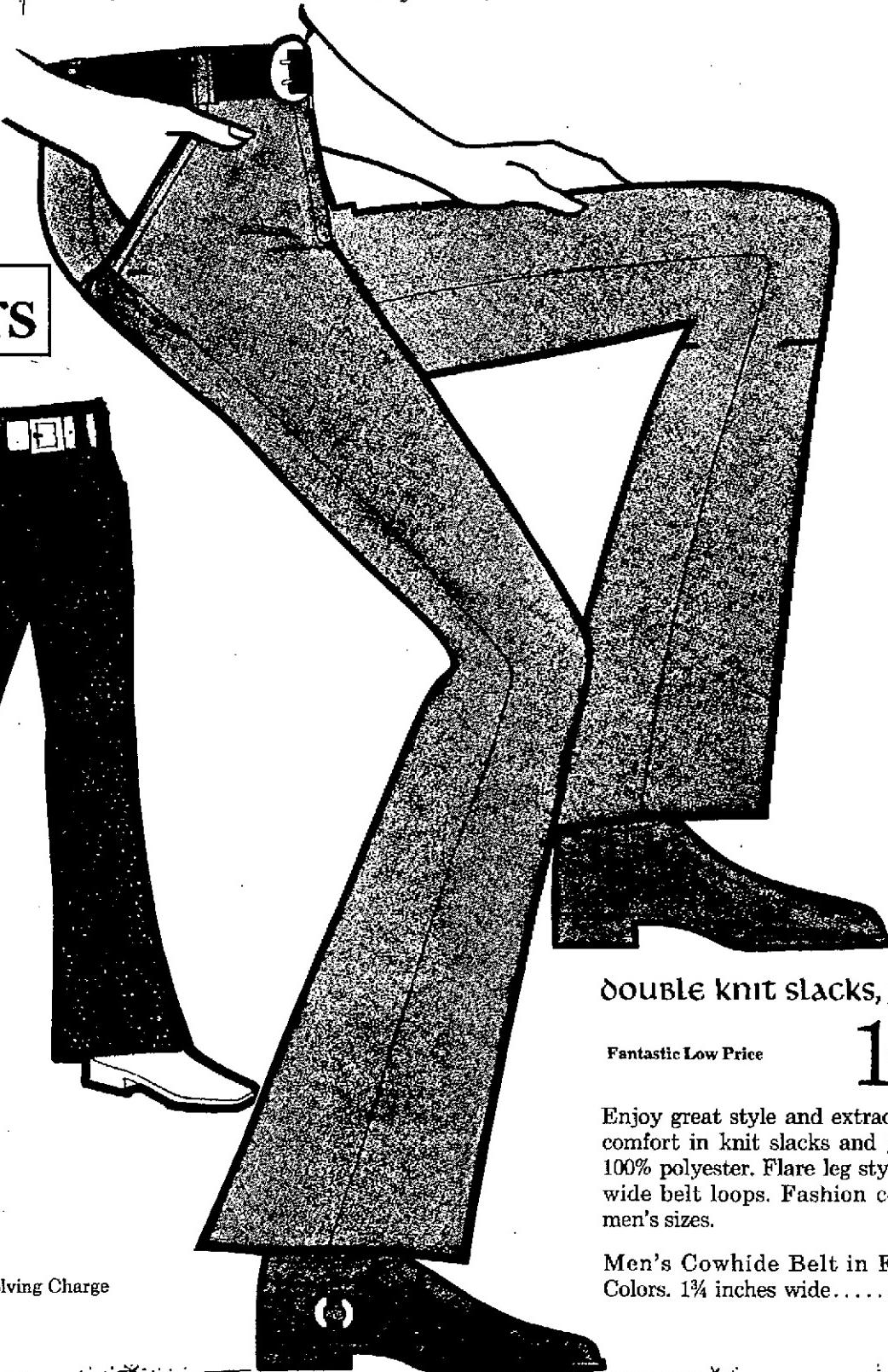
**Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your Money
Back**

Sears has everything for Christmas

Sears



Use Sears Revolving Charge



double knit slacks, jeans

Fantastic Low Price

10⁹⁷

Enjoy great style and extraordinary comfort in knit slacks and jeans of 100% polyester. Flare leg styles with wide belt loops. Fashion colors in men's sizes.

Men's Cowhide Belt in Fashion Colors. 1 1/4 inches wide..... 3.97

Sears has everything for Christmas



WINTERIZE in style!

SAVE \$5.12! Nylon Antifreeze Jacket
Regular \$13. Water repellent nylon taffeta shell, acrylic pile lining (cotton backed). Colors. Men's sizes.

788

SAVE \$5.12! Denim Rancher Jacket
Regular \$25. Rancher jacket in a polyester and cotton blend denim. Two warmer pockets. Men's sizes.

1988

SAVE \$7.12! Corduroy Bush Coat
Regular \$27. Bush coat styling of cotton corduroy with acrylic pile lining. Leather buttons, belted. Men's sizes.

1988

SAVE \$12.12! New Zealand Suede Jacket
Regular \$60! Soft suede jacket lined in rayon satin... plus a zip-in acrylic pile liner (cotton backed). Brown. Men's sizes.

4788

Warm Nylon Jackets in Men's Sizes
Nylon jacket styled with zipper front and two zippered front pockets. Piped trimming, knit cuffs. Men's sizes.

788

Men's CPO Jackets.....11.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears has everything for Christmas

Sears



Boys' and students'
flannel pajamas

Sears Low Price

3 for \$6

Soft, warm cotton middy style pajamas with long sleeves. Elastic waist, long leg pants. Machine washable. Assorted prints. Sizes 6 to 16.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Open every night
until Christmas

Sears has everything for Christmas

Sears

CUT 43%

GIRLS' nylon
quilted ROBES

3⁹⁷

Were \$6.99

Full length, quilted to polyester fiberfill. White lace on Peter Pan collar and across bodice. Button front. Holiday pastels. Girls' sizes 7-14.

SAVE \$7 to \$9!

little boys'
fashion suits

5⁹⁷

Regular \$12.99,
\$13.99, \$14.99

Wide assortment of styles and colors. Some with 2 pairs of slacks, vest and sport coat. Others with 2 pairs of slacks, coat and matching knit shirt. Also single slack ensembles. In 4-6x.

Use Sears Revolving Charge.

Sears has everything for Christmas

Sears



all buttoned up
in pant coats!

Regular \$18 to \$20

SAVE
\$3 to \$5

14⁹⁷

Classic styling in no-wale corduroy... a plushy 100% cotton fabric. Double-breasted swagger styles or reversible single-breasted style. Colors: rust, brown, gold, sand. Misses' sizes 8-18.



CARDIGANS top everything

Smartly styled of acrylic, full-fashioned for better fit. Find one for everyone on your gift list from our group of tunic-pullovers, turtlenecks, belteds, tweed-looks, and solids. Assorted fashion colors. Misses' sizes.

Sears Low Price

8⁹⁹

Use Sears Revolving Charge.

Sears has everything for Christmas

Sears



CROSS-OVER STRETCH BRA

Regular \$4.79

2⁹⁹

Bias elastic cross-over makes our Perma-Prest® bra adaptable. Nylon lace cups. Nylon and Lycra® spandex sides and back. White. Natural cup; cotton lined, 32-36A; 32-40 B, C. Contour cup; Wonder-Fil spun polyester fills out in-between cup sizes, 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

Regular \$5.50 Natural Bra "D" Cup.....3.99

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE
\$1.27 on 3 pr.

to all the ladies on your list
MERRY CLING-ALON®!

Stockings of ultra-sheer
Cling-Alon® stretch
nylon give beautiful pro-
portioned fit. Petite,
Shapely, Classic, Tall.
Choose from favorite
fashion shades.

Regular \$1.59 pair

3 pair for 3⁵⁰

Reg. \$1.79 Pair Cling-Alon® Statuesque...3 pr. for \$4

Sears has everything for Christmas

nylon tricot ROBE sale



Here's the long and the short of it! A great robe assortment just in time for gift-giving! Caprolan® nylon tricot quilted with Kodel® polyester fiberfill to keep you snug and warm. Beautiful detailing lends a cheerful accent to classic styling. Easy-care, too. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.
(Some styles also in size 8)

SAVE \$3

Long Style Robe
Regular \$17

13⁹⁹

Regular \$19 Sizes 38-44 Long Robe 15.99

Short Style Robe
Regular \$14

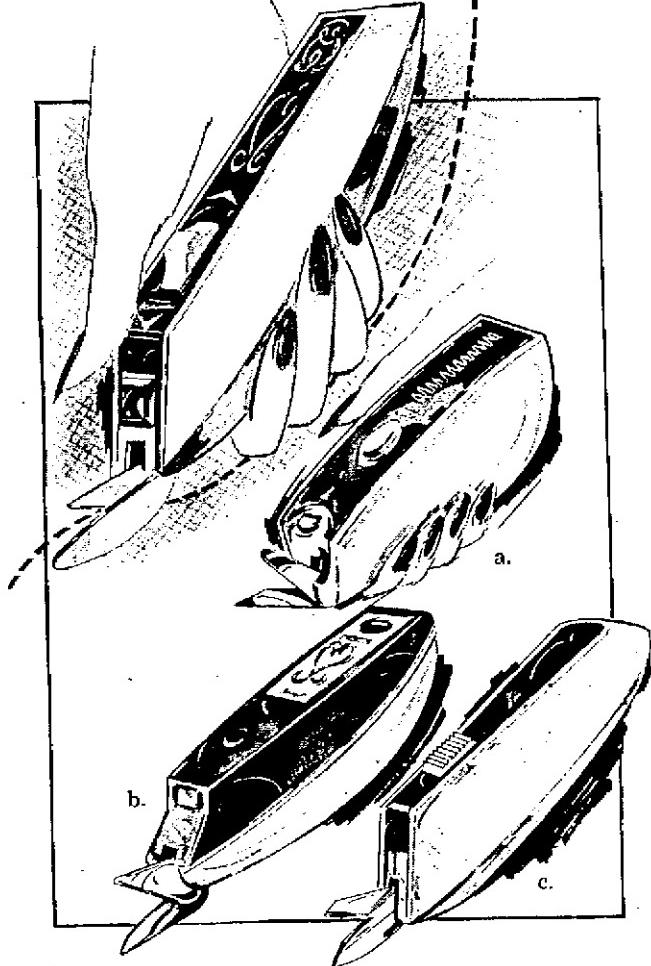
10⁹⁹

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Regular \$16 Sizes 38-44 Short Robe 12.99

Sears has everything for Christmas

Sears



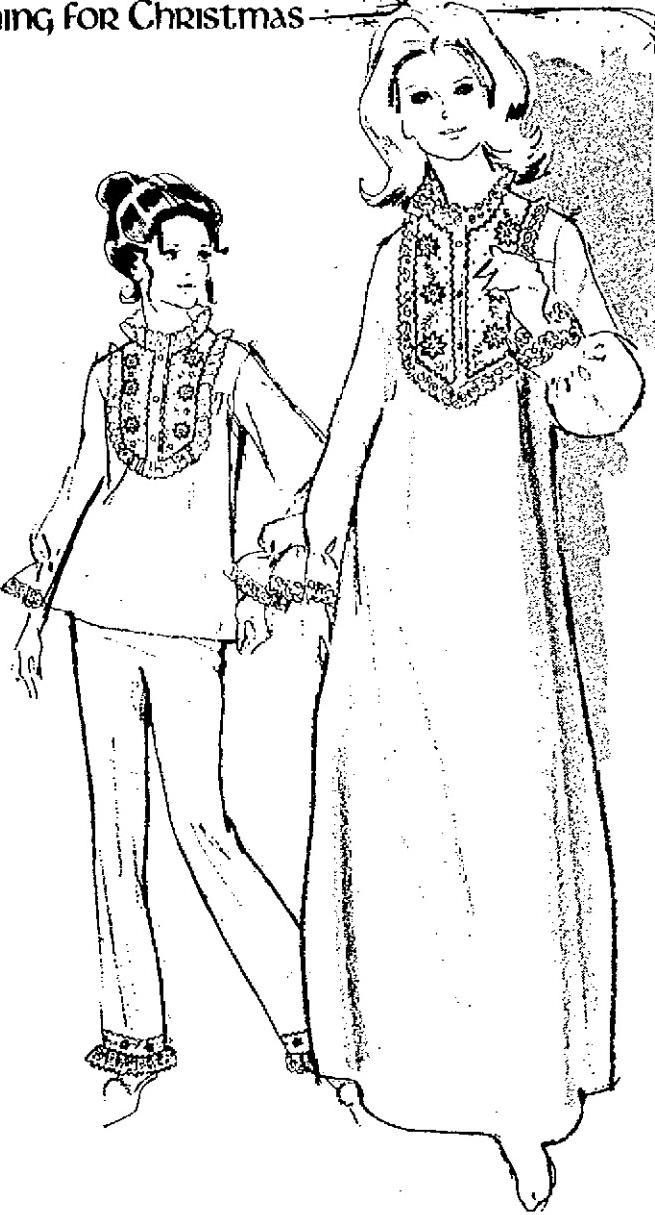
2-SPEED ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Chrome-plated stainless steel blades. Guide light helps you see your way. Rechargeable, attach overnight to light socket.

SAVE \$3 Regular \$19.99

16⁹⁷

- a. SAVE \$3! \$16.99, 1-Speed Rechargeable Scissors .. 13.97
- b. SAVE \$2! \$13.99, 3-Speed Electric Scissors 11.97
- c. CUT \$4! Was \$10.99, 2-Speed Electric Scissors 6.97



GRANNY-STYLE NIGHTWEAR

SAVE \$2

Long Gown or Pajama
Regular \$8

5⁹⁹

Soft, brushed acetate and nylon...a pretty touch of crewel work embroidery. Machine washable at medium temperatures. In pink or white. Long gown S(32-34), M(36), L(38-40). Pajama: 32-40.

\$7 Shift Gown, Sizes S, M, L 4.99
(Not shown) White or Pink

Sears has everything for Christmas

EXTRA CHRISTMAS SAVINGS... LOWEST PRICE EVER

Sears

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

Perma-Prest® polyester double knit fabrics in plain and unusual stitches. The latest fashion colors in 60-inch width.

2⁹⁷
yard

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT JACQUARDS

Pebble, rippled pattern textures for fashionable, season-spanning dresses, pant suits, skirts. In beautiful colors. 60 inches wide.

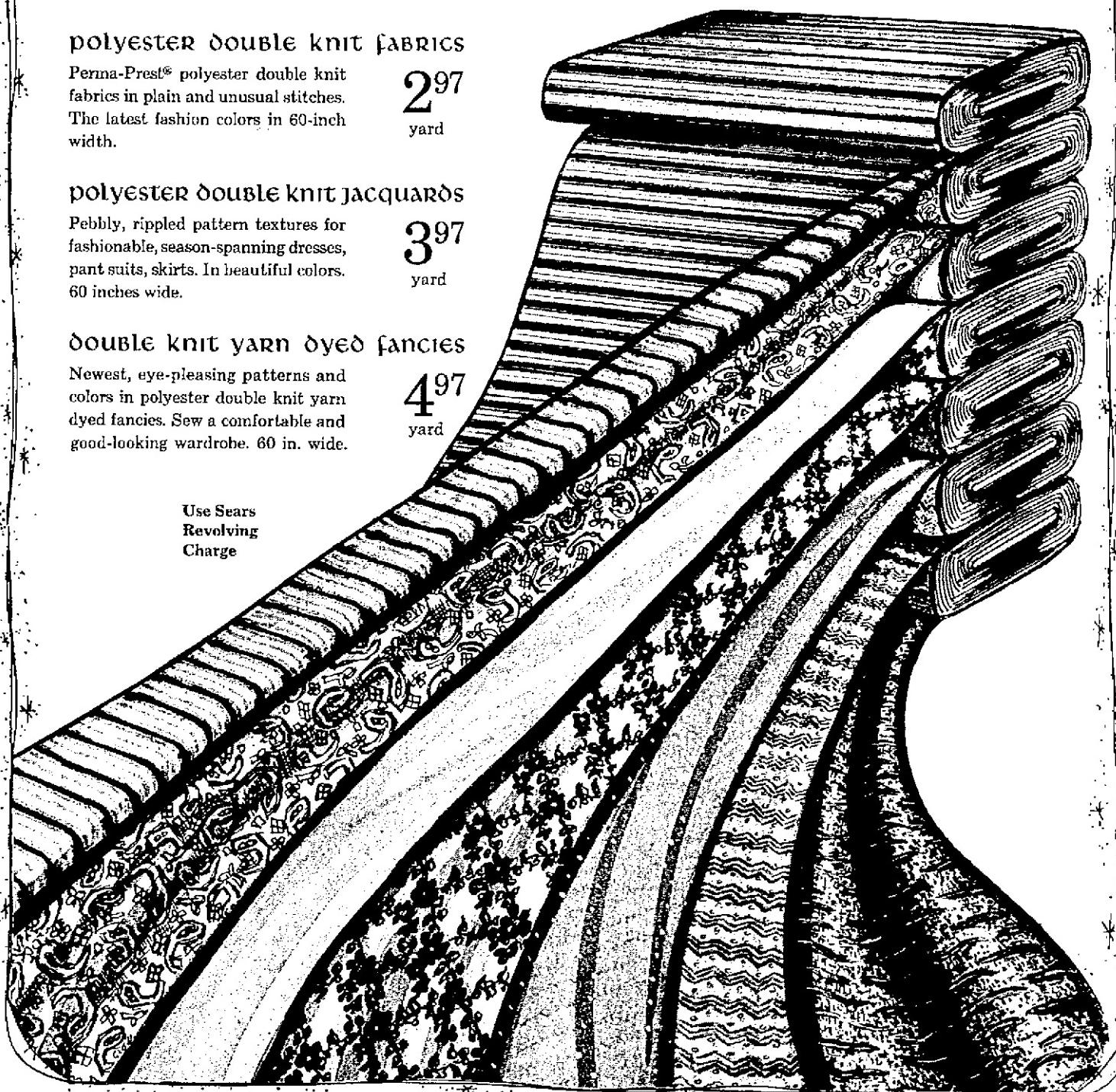
3⁹⁷
yard

DOUBLE KNIT YARN DYED FANCIES

Newest, eye-pleasing patterns and colors in polyester double knit yarn dyed fancies. Sew a comfortable and good-looking wardrobe. 60 in. wide.

4⁹⁷
yard

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge



Sears has everything for Christmas

**SAVE \$7 to \$14 on acrylic automatic
Blankets with 5-year guarantee**



Regular \$25.99

SAVE \$7!

18⁹⁷

Twin Size
Single Control

\$29.99 Full Size

Single Control 22.97

\$36.99 Full Size

Dual Control 29.97

\$45.99 Queen Size

Dual Control \$35.97

\$59.99 King Size

Dual Control 45.97

On cold, blustery nights, you'll be the "feast of the town" 'neath a Sears automatic blanket! Cuddly soft and conveniently machine-washable. Our 100% acrylic automatic blanket features an exclusive personal warmth selector. The self-adjusting personal warmth selector offers up to 33 temperature variations to choose! You'll agree, this automatic blanket makes a perfect foul weather friend! In 4 sizes and decorator colors.

GUARANTEE

If control or blanket prove defective within 5 years of sale, return the complete unit and we will repair or replace it, at our option, free of charge.

**hunt no further! save on
fur-like bedspreads...**

Regular \$19.98

SAVE \$2.99!

16⁹⁹

Twin Size
"Luscious"

Luscious. Fluffy bedspread has deep polyester shag pile in wild colors on cotton base cloth. Machine wash, tumble dry.

\$22.98 Full Size 18.99

\$29.98 Queen Size 25.99

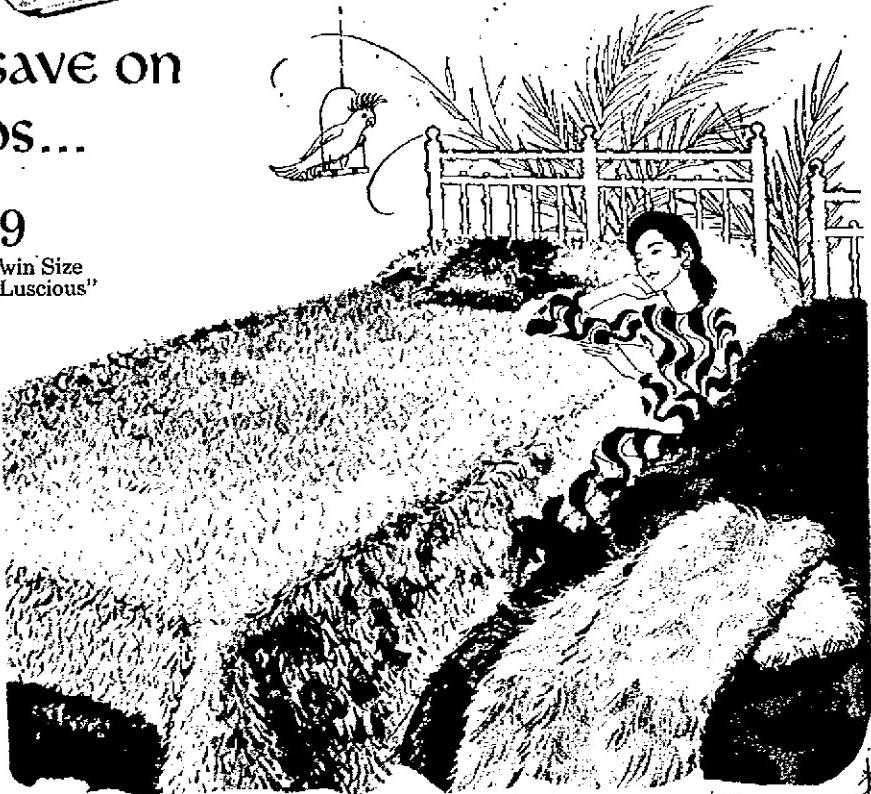
\$34.98 King Size 29.99

Polar Bear. A fantastic fake of plush mod-acrylic pile that comes in a variety of fabulous colors that make them a whole different animal!

\$49.98 Twin Size 42.99

\$54.98 Full Size 44.99

\$74.98 King Size 62.99



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Sears has everything for Christmas



Sears

men's easy-flex dress shoes

Regular \$26.99

SAVE \$5!

21⁹⁷

Easy-Flex construction for first-step comfort. Supple calfskin leather uppers for extra flexibility. Smooth leather linings...that extra touch of quality. Premium quality leather soles and rubber heels. In black or brown. Wide variety of sizes.

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans.



women's
and children's
acrylic scuffs

Super
Value!

1⁹⁷
Pr.

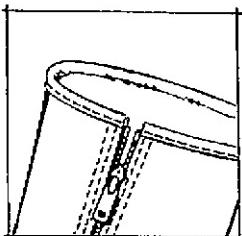
Warm and comfortable kitten soft pile with white longhair cuffs. Cushioned insole, leather-like vinyl outsole. Attractive fashion colors. Sizes to fit women and children now at Sears!

women's lined any-weather boots

Low
Priced!

15⁹⁷
Pr.

Buckle up a great look in these 14-inch side zippered boots with sleekly styled leather uppers. Warm nylon tricot foam lining. Composition sole and heel. In brown or black. Women's sizes.



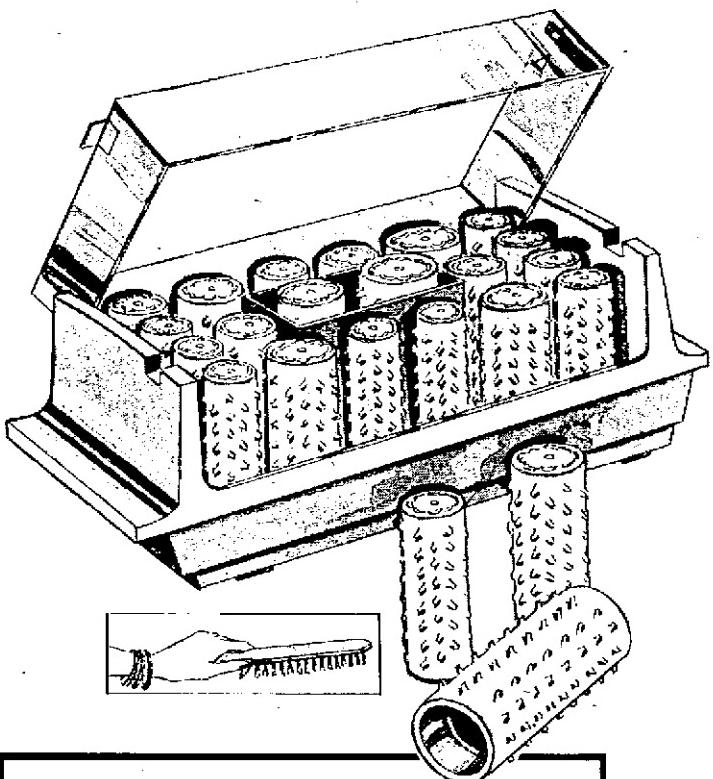
full side zipper
for easy on-off



Sears has everything for Christmas

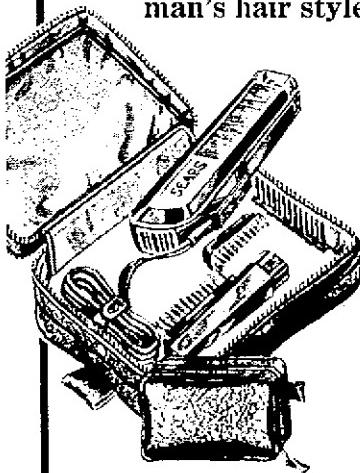
beauty aids
make beautiful gifts...

Sears



SAVE \$3
man's hair styler kit

Regular
\$15.98 12⁸⁸



Be smart and get
him the gift he'll
really use — our
man's hair styler
kit complete with
comb, brush, and
scalp massager. It
helps keep hair
looking well-
groomed and
healthy. 140 watts.
On sale now!

mist-only hairsetter

SAVE \$3
Regular \$17.98

For gracious giving and great looking hairdos — choose
Sears mist hairsetter. Moist heat helps prevent hair dry-
out. Water cup, 20 rollers, bobby pin type clips.

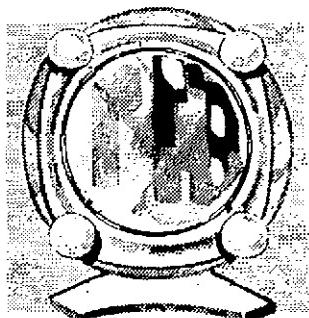
Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$4
Sears Portable Hairdryer

Regular \$14.98
10⁸⁸

A strawberry pink ladylike
hairdryer. Compact, port-
able, and fast. 4-position con-
trol. 400 watts.



SAVE \$2
lighted dresser
mirror

Regular \$9.98
7⁸⁸

4 exposed cosmetic bulbs. A
handy dandy mirror on a stand.
Regular/magnifying. No-glare
lighting. UL listed.

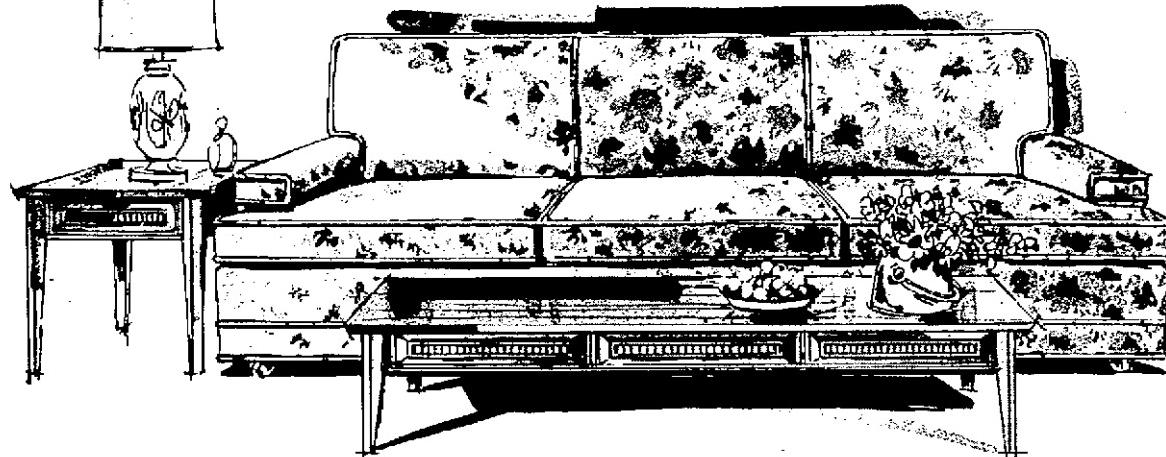
Sears has everything for Christmas

Contemporary-
Style Cocktail or
End Tables

Your
Choice \$27

Early American-
Style Cocktail
or Step Tables

Your
Choice \$27



classic, mediterranean, or
colonial-style sofas

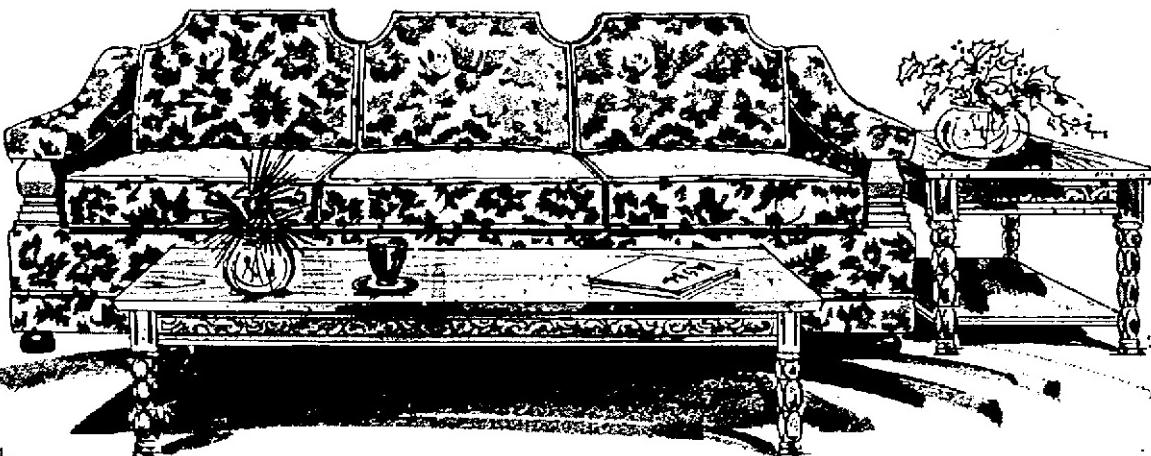
Your
Choice \$177

CLASSIC-STYLE SOFA has quilted floral tapestry cover, welt trim. Reversible T-shape polyurethane foam seat cushions.

COLONIAL SOFA with long wearing tweed Herculon® (Olefins fiber) cover. Attached button-tufted pillow-type back.

MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE SOFA features a Cutline quilted tapestry cover set off with walnut finish wood arm posts. Shaped loose back pillows.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



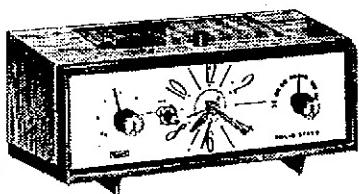
MEDITERRANEAN-
STYLE TABLES

Cocktail or
End Table

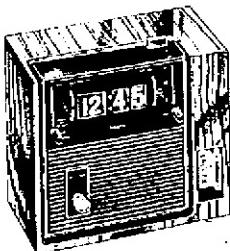
Your
Choice \$27

FREE DELIVERY
at Sears

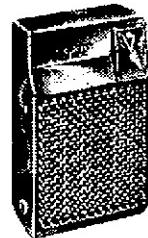
Sears has everything for Christmas



SAVE \$4!
AM Clock Radio
Regular \$19.95 15.88
Simulated walnut wood grained finish cabinet.
#2066



SAVE \$5!
Digital Clock Radio
Regular \$29.95 24.88
Turns on radio to wake you to music, buzzer alarm. Resets easily. #2076



AM Portable Radio
Low Priced! 3.88
Solid state with big 2-in. speaker. Plastic case, earphone. #2202



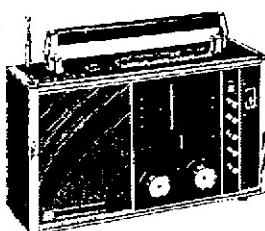
SAVE \$10!
Portable Phonograph
Regular \$59.95 49.88
Lightweight to put the music where it's wanted. Volume control. #32623



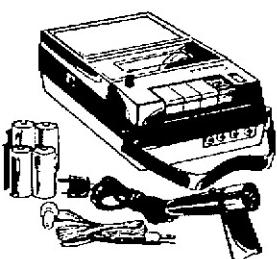
Monaural Phonograph
Sears Price! 24.88
Lights flash as the music plays. Solid state. Includes 5 children's records. #3238-5



SAVE \$5!
8-Track Player
Regular \$39.95 34.88
Operates on batteries or AC current. With volume and tone control. #3460

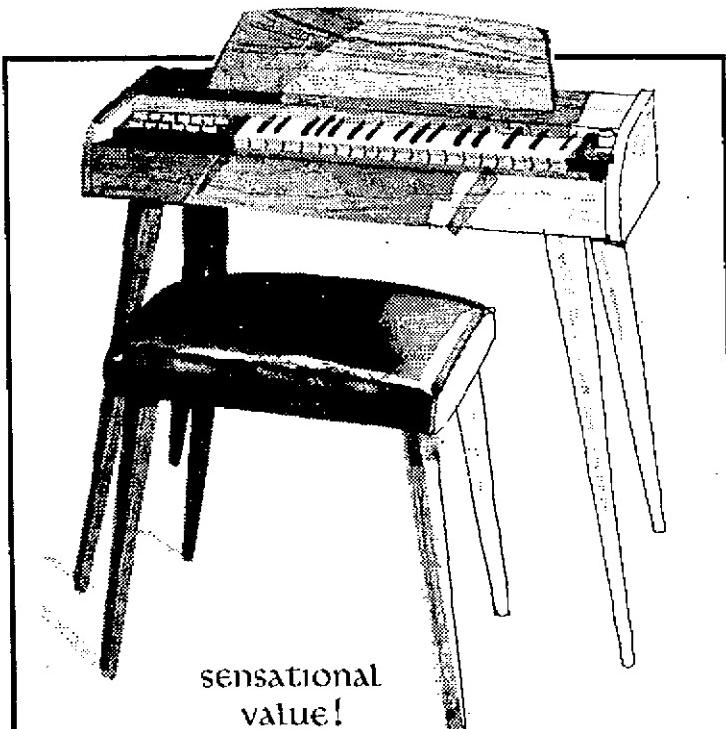


SAVE \$30!
6-Band Radio
Regular \$99.95 69.88
Short wave fine tuning control, plus meter, bass and treble, tone controls. #8227
\$29.95 Stereo Headphones
#7444 19.88



SAVE \$5!
Sears Tape Recorder
Regular \$29.95 24.88
Push button to operate. Records and plays monaurally. Battery operated, converts to A C with adapter. #3415

10 REASONS TO SHOP SEARS SOUND CENTER...



A large, ornate consolette reed organ with a keyboard, a large bellows, and a padded bench. The organ is shown from a three-quarter perspective, highlighting its intricate design and the bench below it.

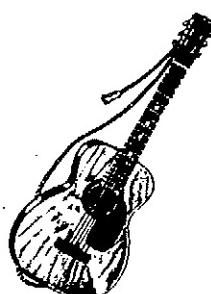
sensational value!

Consolette Reed Organ Can Be Used as Console or Table Model

18-pre-set chords for play in minutes—37 key keyboard for more accomplished players. Walnut grained scuff resistant cabinet. Includes padded bench and instruction book. #4705

5988

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

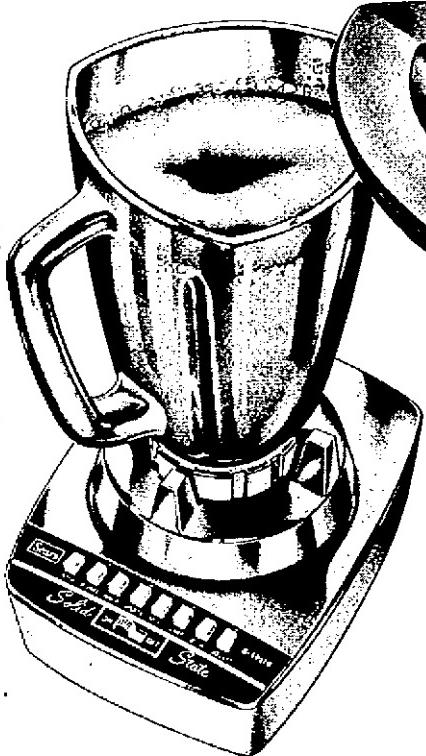


SAVE \$3!
Flat Top Guitar
Regular \$27.95 24.88
Strung with steel strings. Colorful neck cord. Pick and instruction included. #12071

Sears has everything for Christmas

Giftable appliances

Sears



SAVE \$10! Kenmore 8-Push-Button Blender

Separate on-off switch.
Removable jar bottom
and stainless steel blade.
White. Also available in
gold or avocado color.

Regular \$38.95
26⁸⁸

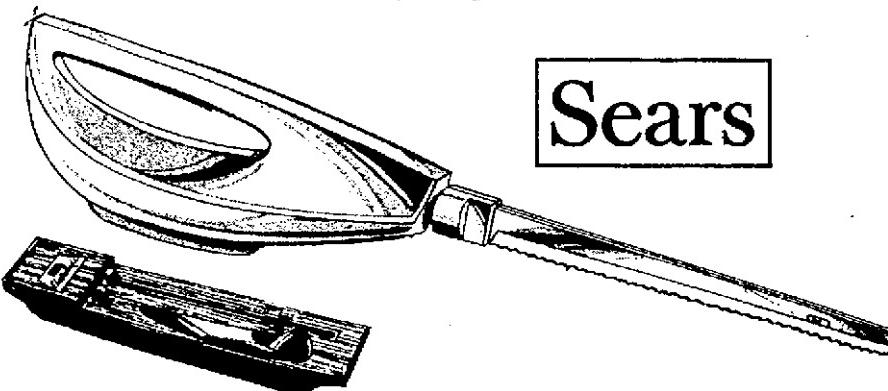
\$4.95 Blender Cookbook 3.99



SAVE \$3! 3-Speed Hand Mixer

Regular \$16.95
12⁹⁹

Large chrome beaters,
with ejector, detachable
cord. In curly or parsley
color. With cabinet.



SAVE \$4! 2-Position Electric Knife

Handsome wood grained storage
tray with convenient
cord for wall or counter.

Regular \$19.99
15⁹⁹



a. **SAVE \$3!** Canister Set

Regular \$19.99
Ceramic mushroom canister
set in brown, beige, red design.

16.99



b. **SAVE \$2!** Tea Kettle

Regular \$5.99
Stainless steel with copper
bottom. Push button whistling
cap.

3.99

c. **41-Pc. Bar Tumbler Set**

Set consists of: 16-oz. beer
kings, 12-oz. beverage, 8½-oz.
hi-ball, 7-oz. on the rocks, 5-oz.
cocktail, and whiskey measure.

7.99

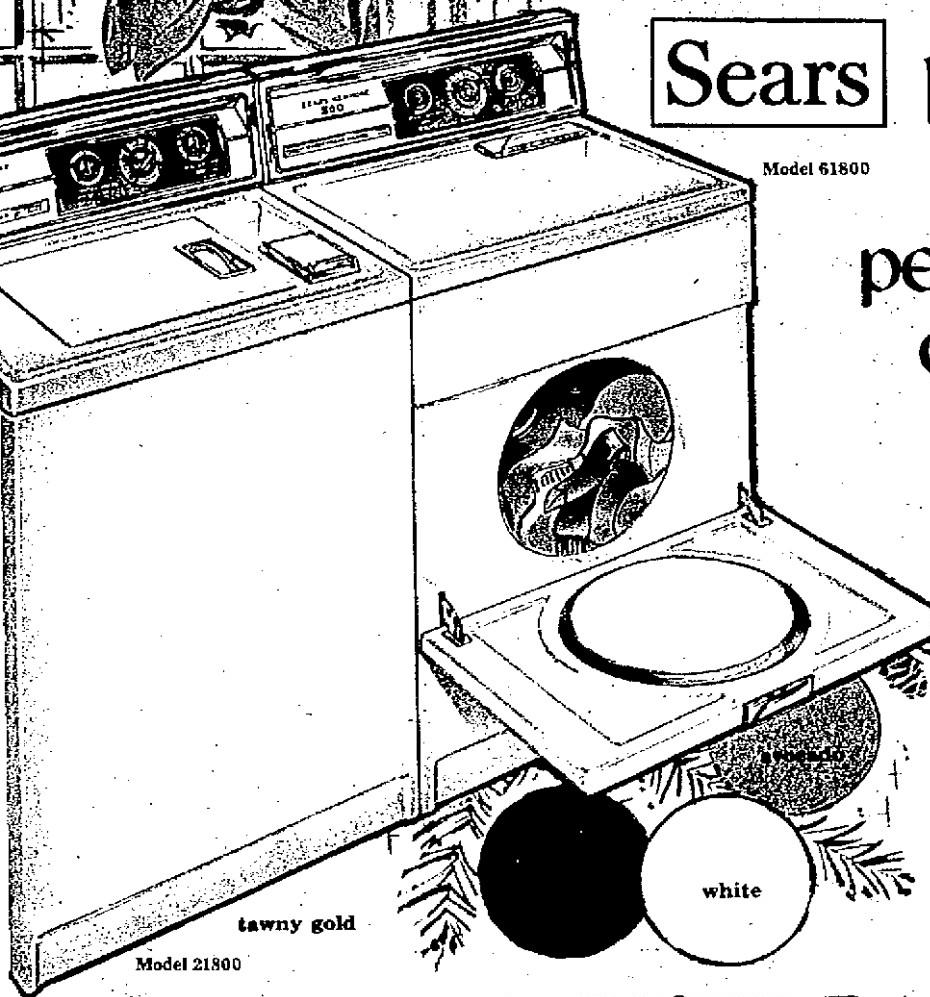
d. **50-Piece Tableware Set**

Bowls and tines are polished.
Balboa pattern. Complete
service for eight.

8.99

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans.

Sears



Model 61800

Model 21800

tawny gold

white

kenmore extra care pair. With permanent press cycles. Welcome gifts on sale!

2-Speed, 6-cycle Kenmore washer—
Permanent press cycle has special cool-down period to prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics; also normal, delicate, automatic pre-wash and pre-soak, second rinse cycles. Timed detergent, bleach and rinse additive dispensers.

In Colors Shown
Regular \$284.95

\$254

Regular \$279.95—In White.....\$249

Wrinkle Guard® Electric dryer—
Wrinkle Guard feature keeps permanent press clothes wrinkle-free, after cycle ends, by tumbling them without heat for up to 2½ hours. Soft Heat® eliminates baked-in wrinkles. Electronic sensor shuts dryer off when clothes are dry.

In Colors Shown
Regular \$224.95

\$194

Regular \$219.95—In White.....\$189

Coldspot 17.1-cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with Automatic Icemaker provides airtight storage. Fresh foods stay fresh without wrapping. You never defrost because frost never forms. Big 167-lb. freezer. Spacemaster meat drawer. Reversible doors. In colors.

Regular \$404.95

374⁸⁸

Regular \$399.95—In White.....\$369.88

Icemaker hook-up to water supply at optional cost



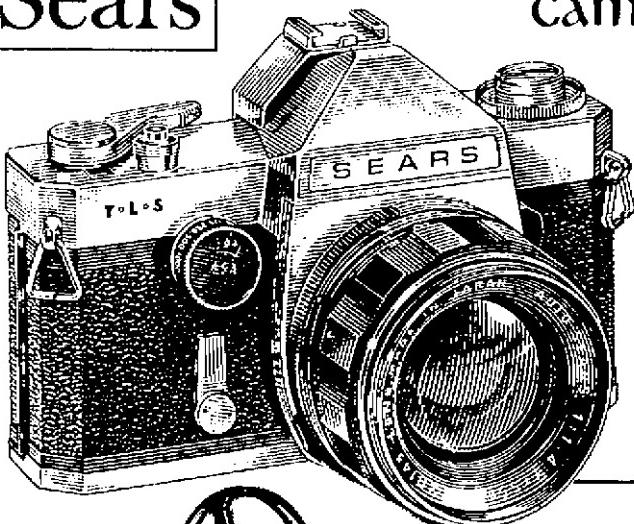
Model 61740

Buy Now on Sears February Deferred Easy
Payment Plan No Monthly Payment Until February

Sears has everything for Christmas

Sears

**BIG SAVINGS AT SEARS
CAMERA SHOP...IT'S YOUR SHOW**



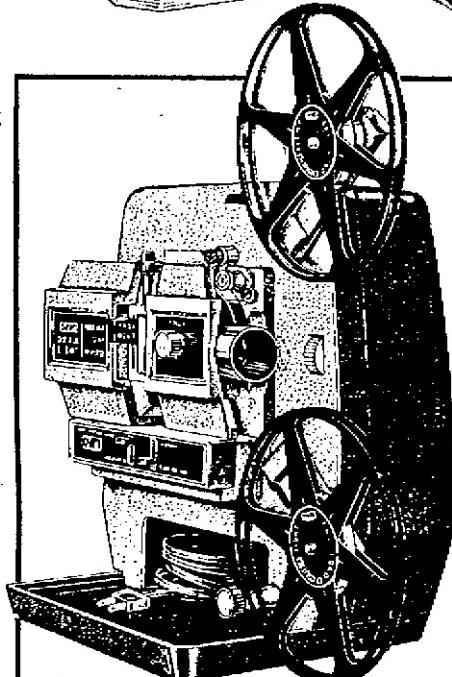
35MM CAMERA WITH CASE

CUT \$40!

WAS \$169.95

129⁹⁹

Extra sensitive CdS cells measure only the light actually reaching film. Thru the lens viewing and composing. Copal metal focal plane shutter. Micro-prism rangefinder with fresnel ground glass screen. Black soft leather case and lens cap.



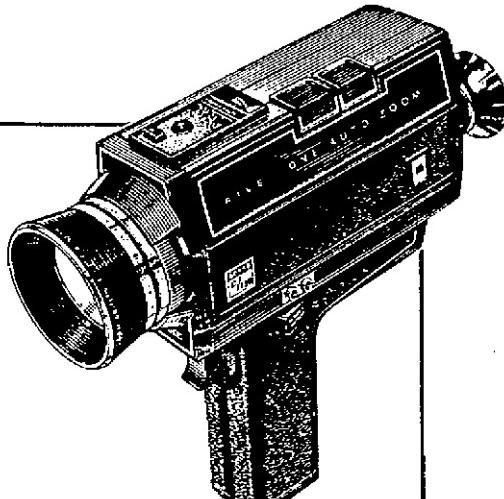
**Regular
\$159.99**

**SAVE
\$35!**

SEARS DU-ALL MOVIE PROJECTOR

Automatic threading...slow motion, self contained case with 400-ft. reel. Die-cast aluminum construction. Zoom lens lets you fill the screen without moving the projector. Film automatically taken through film track on to take-up reel.

124⁹⁹

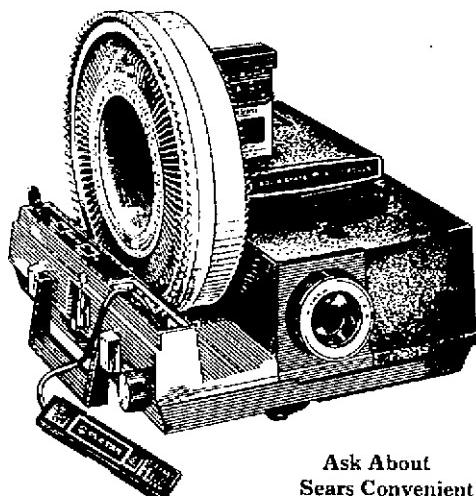


NOW SAVE \$20!

5-1 ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

**Regular
\$119.99**

You can get wide angle or telephoto shots with the 5-to-1 zoom lens. Shoot regular speed or slow motion. Use Super 8 film cartridge...pop it in and start taking pictures.



SAVE \$15!

**auto focus
PROJECTOR**

**Regular
\$99.99**

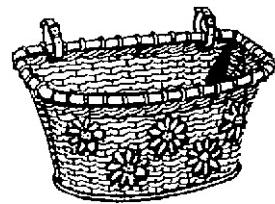
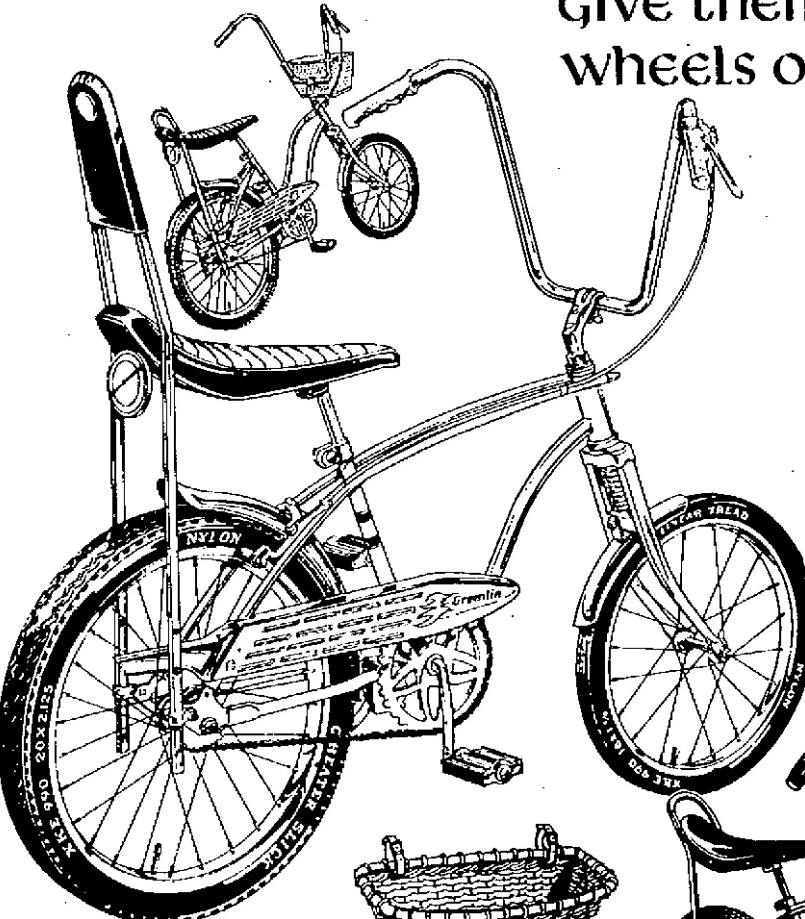
84⁹⁹

This deluxe projector is easy to operate. Just put tray in projector, focus the first slide and press remote control button. Each slide focuses automatically. Operates forward or backward by remote control. Pop-up editor lets you arrange slides. 100-slide circular tray.

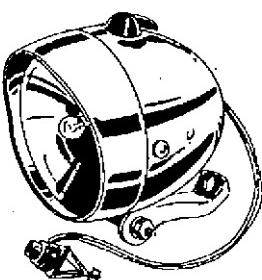
**Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans.**

SEARS has everything for Christmas

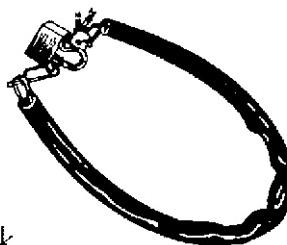
GIVE THEM BIKES THAT'LL SET THE WHEELS OF FUN REALLY SPINNING



Vinyl Willow Basket 2.99
Regular \$3.49
Leather straps. White with pop-art flowers.



Generator and Light 4.99
Low Price!
Chrome 3-watt, 6 volt headlight. High and low beams.
Includes wires.



Chain Bike Lock 1.99
Low Price!
Heavy steel case with rust-proof lock, 2 keys.

BOYS' 20-IN. SPYDER OR
GIRLS' 20-IN. SCREAMER

Regular \$49.99

44⁹⁹

SAVE \$5

New front suspension with mock coil spring. Chrome power grip handlebars. Chrome "Flaming Stack" chain guard with fiery red inserts.

Boys' bike - Black and Frost Lemon banana seat plus back rest with a sissy bar. Girls' wicker style front basket with flowers. Caliper hand brakes. Nominal charge for Assembly.

ASK ABOUT
SEARS CONVENIENT
CREDIT PLANS



Sensational
Value!
BOYS' SPYDER BIKE

Sears
Low
Price

29⁹⁹

Chrome handlebars with banana seat. Painted rims, coaster brake, chain guard, no fenders. Boys' - Red.



SAVE \$5

20-IN. JR. SPYDER

Regular
\$39.99

34⁹⁹

A Great Buy!
Converts to full size.
Has full bike-type head and seat post. Models for boys and girls.
Training wheels extra.

Sears has everything for Christmas

easy application
...easy clean-up

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR
latex paint

SAVE 16%!
Regular \$2.97

2 gal. \$5

For exterior use on stucco or masonry. Interior use on walls and acoustical ceilings. Dripless... flows on fast from brush, roller or pad. Dries in 30 minutes. Up to 450 sq. ft. coverage. White and decorator colors.

GUARANTEED
1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage or
you get necessary additional
paint or your money back.

Interior
Latex Flat Wall Paint

Low Priced! 3⁹⁷

Thick, creamy paint is dripless for neater painting with less cleanup. Dries in 30 minutes. Apply with brush, roller or brush pad. Washable... resists fading. Lead-free. Fast, soapy water cleanup of hands and tools.



Aerosol Spray Paint

Sears Price! 2 for \$1

Use on styrofoam as well as most surfaces. Good durability... inside or out. Dries to professional-like finish with good scuff and mar resistance. Decorator colors.

\$1.59 Acrylic Spray Paint 99¢



SAVE \$11! Regular \$39.99
Compact Sprayer

For small hobby and homeowner jobs. Versatile sprayer with gun and 15-ft. x 1/4-inch hose. Great gift for him!

28⁸⁸

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears has everything for Christmas

from the tree and trim shop... **Sears**

now save \$4 to \$9!

Sears artificial trees are fuller,
more natural looking. Fire-
proof and leave no messy
needle drop. Last for years.

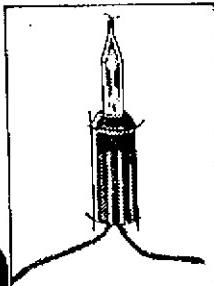
Regular \$25.99 6½-Ft. Scotch Pine

Sears
Low Price

20⁹⁷

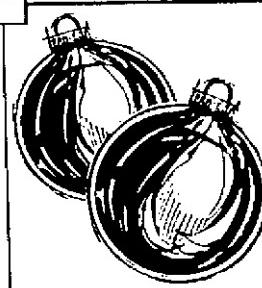
27.99 7½-Ft. Better Scotch Pine	23.97
34.99 7½-8 Ft. Best Scotch Pine	30.97
39.99 7½-Ft. Mountain Fir	30.97
32.99 7½-Ft. Pacific Fir	27.97
39.99 7½-Ft. Blue Spruce	32.97

SAVE \$1.02
30-Lite Miniature
Outdoor Set



Regular **2⁹⁷**
\$3.99

2.19...20-Lite
Miniature
Indoor Set.....1.97



SAVE 20¢
Box of 12 Assorted
Or Solid Color
Ornaments.....79¢

ASK
ABOUT SEARS
CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

Sears

Sears has everything for Christmas



turn rocks into rings and
other fun things...with a gem
tumbler kit

29⁹⁹
6 lb. kit

6-lb. GEM TUMBLER KIT...

Motor driven tumbler gently polishes 5 pounds of ordinary stones to a fine, smooth finish. You can make rings, earrings, pins and more. Includes 5 lbs. of selected stones, 33 settings, mounting cement, 20-page manual. A complete beginner's set. A fascinating hobby you can have real fun with.

3-lb. GEM TUMBLER KIT...

With 3-lb. capacity tumbler and 2½ lbs. of semi-precious gem rocks, 33 mountings for making your own jewelry.

19⁹⁹
3 lb. kit

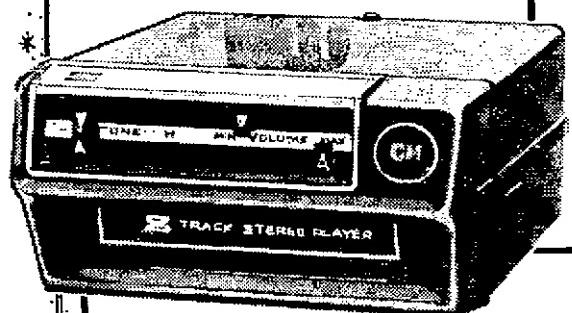
Companion Clay Model Kit. An exciting new hobby for the family. Contains enough material to make four medium-size pieces.

Sears Low Price **19⁹⁹**

Sears has everything for Christmas

GIFTS HE WANTS AND AT SPECIAL SAVINGS TOO!

Sears

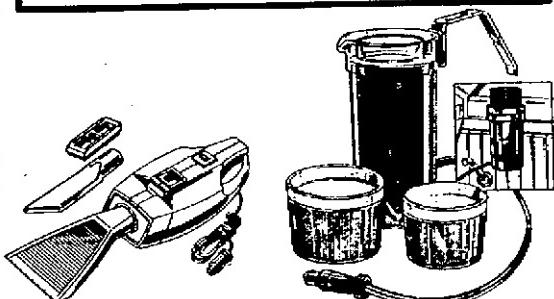


8 Track Auto stereo tape player

Sears Low Price

29⁹⁹

Compact black-face, aluminum-trim unit mounts under dash, on console, or in most glove compartments. Model #62006



SAVE \$2

Auto Vacuum Cleaner
Regular \$14.99 12.99

For all 12 volt systems, plugs into lighter outlet of cars, boats, etc. #6510

SAVE \$3

**Auto Plug-In
Coffeemaker**
Regular \$12.99 9.99

Great for trips. Powered by cigarette lighter. Fresh coffee anywhere. #6508



\$29.99

professional timing lite

SAVE \$10!

19⁹⁹

Can be used anywhere, any time of day. Pre-focused for accuracy. With spark plug adapter, cord. Model #2115

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$40

8-Track Player, Radio
Regular \$119.99 79.99

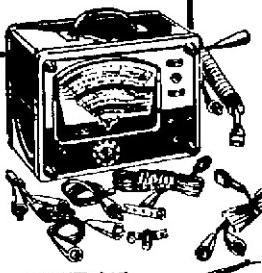
8-track stereo tape player with FM stereo multiplex. #5074



SAVE \$10

Best Dwell Tachometer
Regular \$49.99 39.99

Test ignition systems with external connections, works any voltage. #21015



SAVE \$15

**Complete
Engine Analyzer**

Regular \$89.99 74.99

Helps you handle electrical and mechanical problems yourself. #21032



SAVE \$20

**Stereo
AM/FM Auto Radio**
Regular \$79.99 59.99

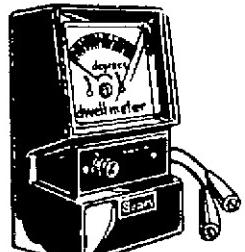
Slim-line design, mounts under dash. Lighted dial. Quality Components. #62644



SAVE \$5

Dwell Tachometer
Regular \$24.99 19.99

Powered by standard mercury battery. Fully transistorized. #2188



SAVE \$2

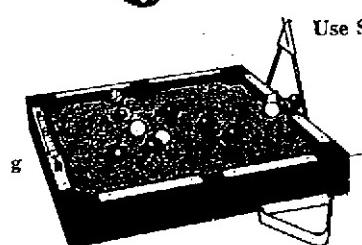
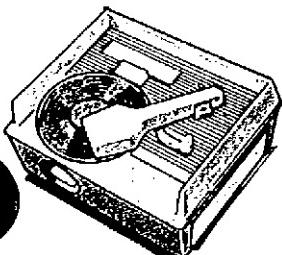
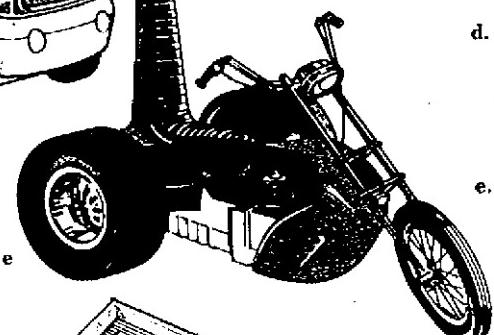
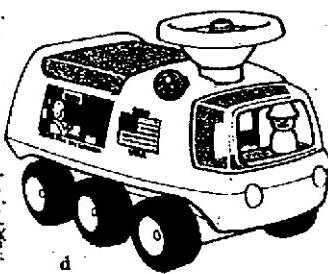
Compact Dwell Meter
Regular \$14.99 12.99

Check point spacing for high speed performance. 6-12 volts. #2185

Sears has everything for Christmas

CHRISTMAS MORNING SPARKLERS ABOUND

Sears



Use Sears Revolving Charge

- a. Talking Timey Tell
Teaches 12 Hours of Day

10⁹⁹

Doll has 12 voice sayings that relate to the hours of the day. Child turns dial on watch to activate doll's voice. Educational, play fun!

- c. Baby Tender Love Doll

Her skin is almost real! Has rooted hair, drinks and wets. Dressed in pink.

only
7.99

- d. Explorer Riding Toy

ATV Explorer with "motor" sound, horn, steering. Rugged indoor-outdoor toy. No batteries required.

only
14.99

- e. 3-Wheel Chopper Trike

Ready to run 3-wheel motor cycle. Control throttle and gearshift. Mag wheels. 14½ inches long.

only
14.99

- b. Dune Buggy Wheelies
Cars With Go Power!

4⁴⁹
each

Battery operated cars go forward and reverse. Do wheelstands when steering in reverse. Included are customized labels.

- f. Music Box Record Player

Makes music like real phonograph. Knob winds up turntable. 5 records, 10 melodies store in case.

only
8.99

- g. Skittle Pool Game

Challenging variation of pool. Fun for entire family. 10 numbered balls, cue ball, metal arch, more.

only
13.99

- h. Toss Across Action

Toss the bean bag and score! Fun for teams or individual players. Plastic playing field. 8 bags.

only
9.99

Walker's

the friendly stores

PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE

Store-Wide Savings - Both stores open every evening until Christmas
Merchandise available at both stores, unless otherwise specified.

Famous Make
Sweater Coats

19⁹⁹
reg. 26.00

Never before have we offered you such a saving on our beautiful sweater coat. Just perfect for gift-giving or wearing yourself. Completely machine washable. Colors include white, black, red, gold and navy. Sizes S, M, L and also sizes 42-46.

Feminine, Dainty
Nylon Gowns

3⁹⁹
reg. 6.00

Shown is but one of a group of dress length gowns. Opaque nylon tricot with sheer overlay and trims. Also styles without overlay. Pastels or vivid colors in sizes S, M, L.

Bikini Pantyhose

3 pr. 2⁰⁰
or 69c pr.
2.00 (if perf.)

Two sizes fit all! Choose from this season's newest fashion shades. Fully cut to the waist with the bikini type leg — so perfect for the latest fashions.

Men's \$100
Two Pant Suits
100% Wool Sharkskin

59⁸⁸

Two pant suits in blue, grey, brown, olive and black. Smart new 1972 styles with wide lapels, high center vents and luxuriously lined. Sizes 38 to 46 in regular, short and long.

Normal alterations free.

2 Locations -- Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Fourth and Pine, Long Beach 432-7451
Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 to 6 P.M.
Park free Victoria lots

4243 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood 421-8266
Shop Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.
Free parking

TWO



Walker's



Women's Coat Sale

Untrimmed Coats — Soft fleeces or nubby fabrics, solids or neutral color mixtures

33⁸⁸

reg. 45.00

Suede Coats — Suzie Wong styling with mink collar, front yoke, two front pockets, slit sides.
(Furs labeled to show country of origin)

69⁸⁸

reg. 90.00

Pant Coats — 100% acrylic faced polyester back, double breasted, belt back, two styles. 8-16.

18⁸⁸

reg. 25.00

Practical Pant Coat — Rayon/cotton chenille or velvet in single or double breasted styles. 8-16.

29⁹⁹

reg. 50.00



Girls' Coats

reg. 17.00

13⁹⁹

Nylon Cire, belted back, warm nylon lining polyester filled. Water repellent. Sizes 4-6X in red and navy.

Use your Walker's Charge Account,
BankAmericard or Master Charge



Toddler Jackets

reg. 9.00

6⁹⁹

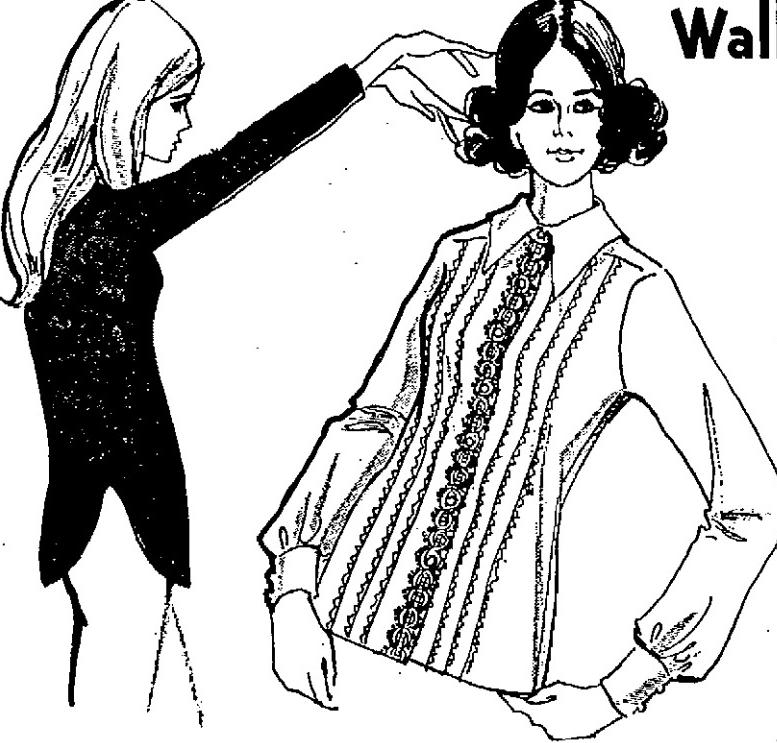
Washable pile fabric, attached hood. Sizes 2-4.

Infants 2 Pc. Play Sets

reg. 7.00

4⁹⁹

Corduroy long pant play sets with knitted angel tops. Lace and ribbon trims. Yellow and pink. 9-12-18 mo.



Walker's

Sweaters and Pants by Dee of California

Perfect match-mates. Our Dee of California mock turtle neck or turtle neck, short sleeve, back zipper, boucle' pant sweater teamed with the great fitting pull-on pant in proportioned lengths. Good selection of colors. All machine washable.

9⁹⁸

Tops in sizes S, M, L at

6⁹⁸

Pants in short 8 - 16 or medium and tall 10 - 18 at



The St. Tropez Top

Bring the latest European look to her wardrobe with this great pant top. Scoop neck, long - slightly belled sleeves and longer shirt tail. Assorted colors plus white. 100% cotton, sizes S, M, L.

6⁰⁰

"Sissy" Blouses

3⁹⁹

reg. 6.00 to 10.00

Pretty, feminine, frilly blouses at a savings in time for the holidays. All by a famous maker, all white. Sizes 32-38.



Minx Minded for dressy or casual wear

5⁹⁸

Ideal gift for yourself or others. Pictured is one of an assortment at varied prices in fur-like material.

Downtown only

Aqua Sheen®



Aqua Sheen® Rain Coats

The perfect gift! Reversible, taffeta print and solid color nylon. Beautifully styled in blue or beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

22⁰⁰

Mini Umbrella

Aqua Sheen® 100% nylon mini umbrella — a short, compact, convenient size (not folding). Many pretty colors.

3⁹⁹



Casual Handbags

4⁴⁴

7.00 val.

Many smart styles in fine vinyl including crinkle patent, polyurethane and other grains. Single, double handles and shoulder straps. Black, brown tones, navy, bone and red.

Knit Beret and Scarf Sets

6⁹⁹

special

Many attractive solid colors or combinations. The hand crocheted look in lovely patterns. 100% acrylic. Beret only .249



Attractive White Shawls

7⁹⁹

special

Unusual pattern resembles hairpin lace. Can be worn for evening or with casual wear. Wonderful gift!

**LORRAINE**does travel loungewear
THE FLY-BY-NIGHTS

L Lorraine selects creamy Nylon Tricot and then adds a generous frosting of gleaming satin floral appliques and braid, all color coordinated. The comfort laden robe covers a provocative shift gown or fitted pajamas so beautifully. With a pair of matching slippers, the scene is all yours! Choose from a rainbow selection of colors.

GOWN

S-M-L \$ 6.00
XL \$ 7.00

ROBE

S-M-L \$ 9.00
XL \$10.00

PAJAMAS

34-40 \$10.00

SCUFFS

S-M-L-XL... \$ 4.00

**Walker's**
the friendly store**SLIPS**

Lacy trimmed nylon tricot — choice of styles.

White Ave 33-44 — not shown Tailored style → In Ave 34-40 Tall 36-40

3⁹⁹**Reg. 5⁰⁰-7⁰⁰**

Brushed tricot sleepwear, Lace or embroidery trim, Select from several styles.

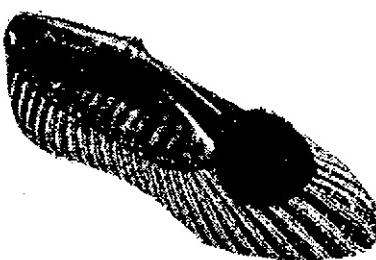
Long or waltz length gowns

3⁹⁹-5⁹⁹

Long trouser pajamas

4⁹⁹-5⁹⁹**"DANDY DELIGHTS"**

by Ripon



Stretch-Slipperettes, One size fits 9 to 11 hosiery size.

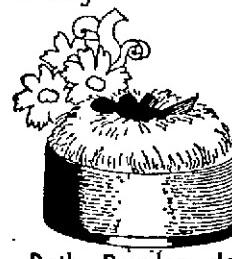
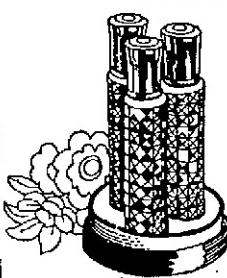
A. Soft lush 100% orlon® acrylic (As shown) Candy striped body with fluffy Pom Pom decoration. Red/Persian Rose Pink/Rose or White/Flame.

2²⁵

B. Glimmering nylon & metallic in silver or gold. (Not shown)

2⁵⁰

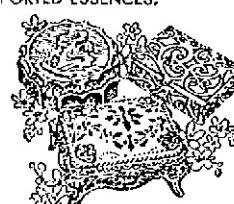
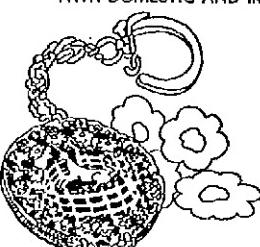
C. Spicy, pert orlon® acrylic & Metallic, Navy/Red Navy/Rose Navy/Yellow (not shown)

2⁵⁰*Gifts from Parfums Corday as Romantic and Provocative as Paris itself.*

Bath Powder de Corday — Delicately fragrant with its own fluffy puff. Toujours Moi, Fame or Possession.

7⁵⁰**4⁰⁰ to 6⁰⁰**

PERFUMES IMPORTED FROM France. OTHER FRAGRANCES BLENDED IN U.S.A. WITH DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED ESSENCES.



Creme Perfume Compacts — Three elegant designs, two exciting fragrances — Fame or Toujours Moi.

From

5⁵⁰ to 7⁰⁰**Cotton Chenille Robes**

Comfortable cotton chenille robe will make you feel cozy and cared for. Trimmed with self-raised patterns in wrap or button styles.

Long length .. **7⁹⁹**Dress length .. **6⁹⁹****Toddler Pajamas & Gowns**

Cotton Flannel, Red & Green nursery prints. Sizes 1-4.

2.99 Value

1⁹⁹

2.99 Girls' pajamas & gowns, sizes 4-12 1.99

Fragrance Key Ring — Golden locket hold perfumed sachet tablet. Possession, Toujours Moi or Fame

5⁰⁰

Spectacular Sale!

Men's \$75 Sport Coats
Famous American Make
Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT

New holiday colors — new wide lapels New fashion pockets — tailored by American Master Tailors. Sizes 38-46
 Reg. Shorts Longs

Limited Quantities
 All Normal Alterations Free

49⁸⁸

Use your Walker's Charge Account,
 BankAmericard or Master Charge



Walker's
the friendly store

**Holiday
 Sport
 Shirts**

Reg.
 \$5--\$6--\$7



39⁹⁹

Thrilling new color combinations. Short sleeves. Many single needle construction. Beautifully detailed. Gold, green, blue, navy, etc. A tremendous selection. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Dress Socks

All First Quality

Famous Name — We cannot mention name.
 Finest orlon acrylic — plenty of colors. Sizes 10-1/2-13.

49^c

reg. 1.00

Men's Flannel Pajamas

Reg. \$4 — coat style —
 Sizes A B C D Nice Holiday colors.
 Limited Quantily

2.99 each **2 for 5⁰⁰**

Men's Corduroy Jackets

Fully lined — Zipper front — Two big pockets. This is a special group from our own big regular stock.

Sizes 36 to 46 — S, M, L, XL

12⁹⁹

Values to 20.00

Boys' Pajamas



Cotton flannel Coat style — long sleeves — Prints and stripes on white ground. Sizes 8-16

2.99 Value

1 99

Boys' Jackets

Suede-like fabrics with pile collar. Bronze and tan, sizes 4 to 7.

7⁹⁹

reg. 10.00

Boys' Sweaters

Orlon® acrylic cardigans and slip-overs. Solid colors and stripes, sizes 4 to 7.

3⁴⁹

reg. 4.50



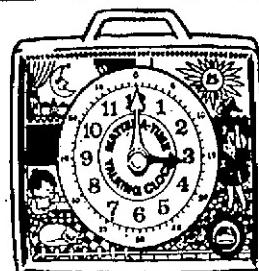
Talking
 Baby Tender
 Love®
 by Mattel

8⁸⁸
 13.88 val.
 downtown only

Mattel-A-Time Talking Clock

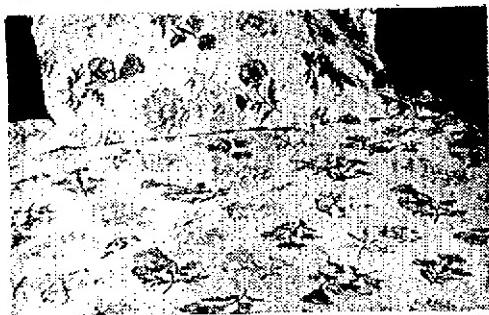
8⁸⁸

reg. 12.95



GREAT SAVINGS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

13.88 Playskoal Peg Desk	10.88
16.80 Kenner's Crumplet Doll	14.88
6.00 Suzy Homemaker Appliances	3.99
22.88 Topper's Johnny Lightning 500 Road Race	19.88
11.99 Kenner's Easy Bake Oven	9.99
15.99 Marx 6 Wheel Wild Rider	14.99
17.99 Marx Marvel the Mustang	15.99
19.99 Bobby Hull Super Hockey Game ..	17.95
4.50 Mother Goose Musical Top	3.95
5.99 Fascination Electric Maze Game	3.99
18.95 40" Pool Table With Scorer	16.95
6.50 Boys' Baseball Glove	3.88
	downtown only



BURLINGTON FLORAL TRIO NEVER IRON SHEETS

3 flower gardens of loveliness to choose from. 50% Fortrel® polyester — 50% Cotton. Eliminates ironing chores — gold — blue or pink on white.

Standard Pillow Cases	Reg. 2.99 pr.	2⁴⁹
King Size Cases	Reg. 3.49 pr.	2⁹⁹
Twin Top or Fitted Bottom	Reg. 3.99	3⁴⁹
Full Top or Fitted Bottom	Reg. 4.99	4⁴⁹
Queen Top or Fitted Bottom	Reg. 6.99	5⁹⁹
King Top or Fitted Bottom	Reg. 9.99	7⁹⁹



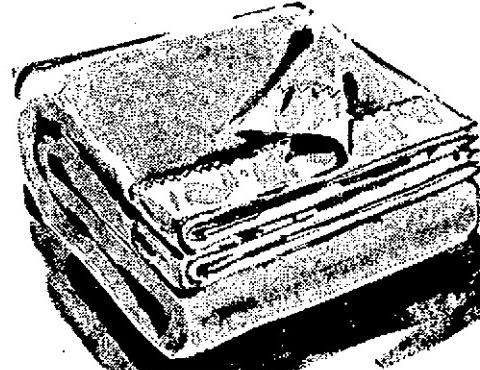
For the Ultimate in Sleeping Comfort

Fine "Purofied" Down Pillows

Choico soft 100% white goose down or medium firm — 50% down — 50% feathers. Corded down-proof ticking — 20x26 finished size.

16.00
Value

12⁹⁹



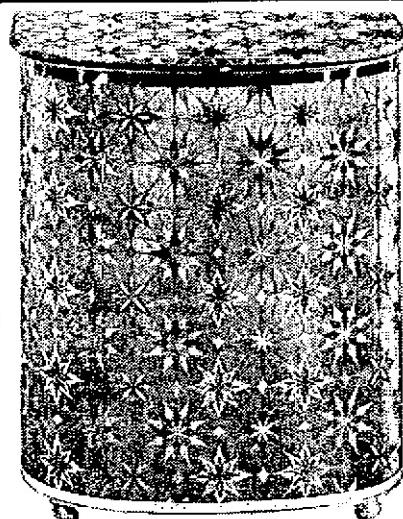
Vellux Solid Color BLANKET

Handsome new interest blanket. Nylon on polyurethane vellux — washes superbly — resists shrinking and matting — room warming colors.

72x90
Reg. 14.00

11⁹⁹
12⁹⁹

80x90
Reg. 16.00



A LASTING GIFT. "Sunburst" Hamper

An embossed vinyl covered hamper that changes with the light — the shadows — with dawn — with dusk. Hampers wear a medallion of ornate gold — in colors of white — gold — avocado.

26½" high 21" wide
15.00 Value
12⁹⁹

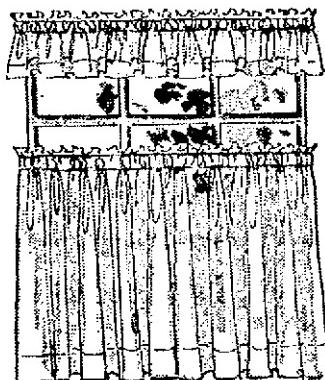


"Princess" Deluxe Stool

Deluxe stool — oval scroll design on back. Upholstered seat and back. Adjustable seat from 17" to 23" in height. Seat and back colors. Pink — gold — avocado.

25.00
Value
19⁹⁹

TIER CURTAINS



SEWING MACHINES

White light weight zig-zag portable
Reg. 119.00
SALE **87⁵⁰**

White straight stitch,
reverse
Reg. 69.95
SALE **49⁹⁵**

Elna zig-zag open arm
light weight portable
Reg. 229.00
SALE **17⁹⁰**
downtown only

Great Savings! Just in Time to Redecorate for Christmas

Walker's scoops the city with this manufacturer's close-out. 100% polyester nioron. Machine washable — needs no ironing. Five beautiful colors. White, blue, celery, pink, gold.

Regular	Size	Sale	Save
3.95	24"	2⁵⁰	1.45
4.50	30"	2⁷⁵	1.75
4.95	36"	3⁰⁰	1.95
2.00	Vol.	1⁴⁰	.60

Extra Power! Extra Value!

EUREKA AUTOMATIC UPRIGHT
BEATS • SWEEPS • SUCTION CLEANS
New Low Price!

* New Dust Bag Design For More Power Suction * 3 Position Handle * Vinyl Dust Bag Cover * Sanitized* Treated Disposable Dust Bag * All-Metal Construction

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS Your Choice

All metal upright zipper bag (238FB)	49⁹⁵
Powerful all metal canister (738B) Complete ..	49⁹⁵
Eureka light weight upright ... downtown only	27⁹⁵

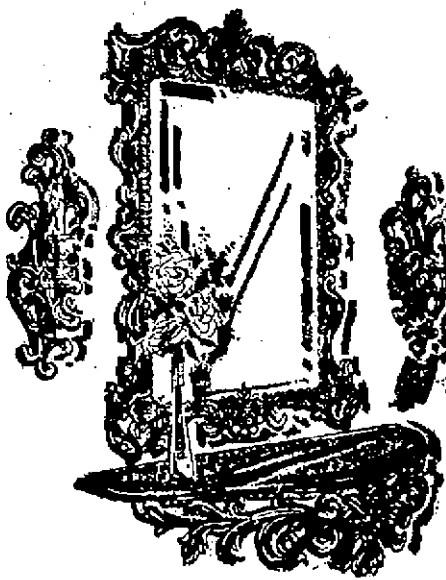
Chest Desk Combination

... many many uses

99.95
Value**7995**

downtown only

Beautiful Early American styling — Veneer finish of Maple, Castilian Oak or Walnut. Full 30" wide writing surface, 16" deep and 36" high. Solves writing, filing and storage problems with one piece of elegant furniture.

Walker's
The Quality Store of Long Beach
Chippendale Console Set

An impressive accent for entry or hall. Openwork framed mirror, 20x29; console table 21" long; two sconces are 6x13. All finished in a rich gold tone. Oval or oblong mirror.

199535.00
4-pc. set Value

downtown only

TELEPHONE STAND

Relax while you are talking. Modern simplicity in oak finish with comfortable cane seat. Don't miss this great buy.

34.95 Value

downtown only

downtown only

MINI CHESTS

Modern Provincial or Early American in antique white, walnut or salem maple finishes. Six dovetailed drawers with matching hardware. Topped by a spacious jewelry tray and closing top.

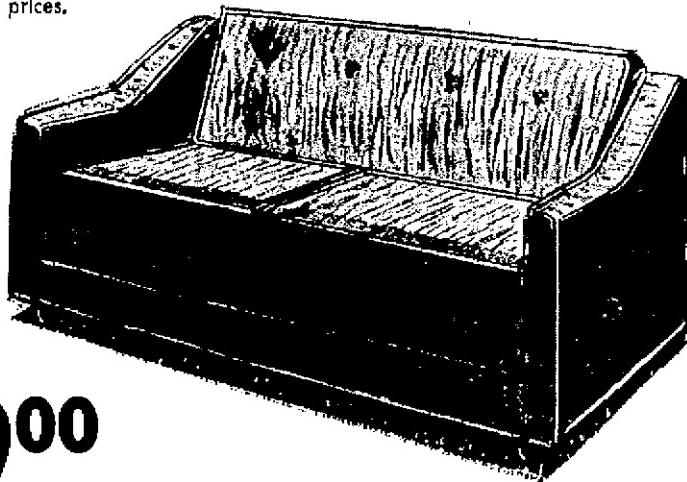
99.95 Value

7995

downtown only

Standard Tuxedo Style Sleeper

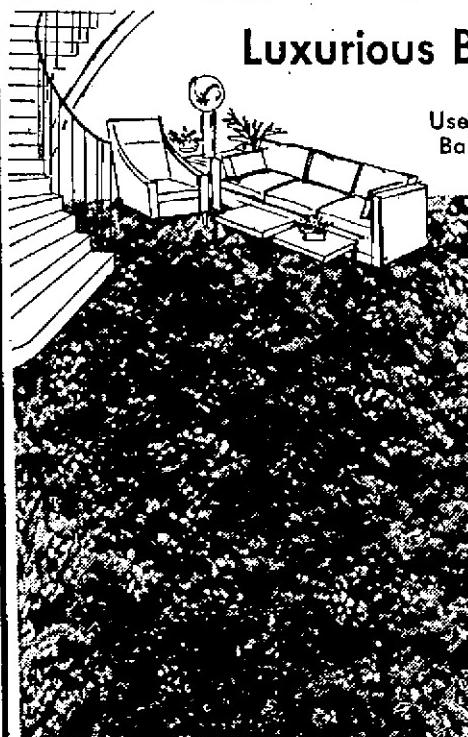
Finely tailored firm sitting polyurethane cushions. Sofa in nylon cover, four decorator colors — innerspring mattress. Also many excellent vectra covers available at slightly higher prices.



Was
179.95
NOW

14900

downtown only

**Luxurious Broadloom Shag**

Use your Walker's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge

So durable ... and so easy to clean. Choose either nylon or polyester in a wide range of decorator colors. Completely installed over foam pad. Now you can afford luxurious shag carpeting for all your floors. Choose tweeds, tri, or solid colors.

Reg. 9.99-10.99 sq. yd.

6.99 - 7.99

sq. yd.

downtown only



**1972
RCA
COLOR
TV**

410⁰⁰

499.00 val.

1972 model. Fiddle-free tuning, accurate color, dependable performance. Limited quantity. downtown only

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER

209⁰⁰

439.00 val.

Stainless steel with special cool-down for permanent press fabrics. 2 1/2 washing speeds. 10 water temp. selections. 10 colors. 16 water levels. 10 wash programs. 1000 RPM. SURGATATOR pump. (not shown)

HURRY!

Available in white
and avocado

Call 442-1111

SUNBEAM PERCOLATOR

**12 Cup Automatic
Percolator**

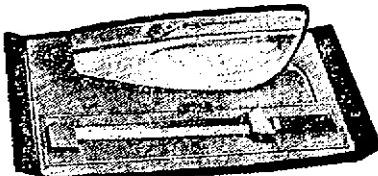
Popular avocado finish, resists stains and chipping. Big family size brews 4 to 12 cups. Keeps coffee serving hot automatically, pop-up basket, twist-lock safety top, stay-cool base and handle.



9⁹⁹

15.99 val. downtown only

**HAMILTON BEACH
ELECTRIC KNIFE**



Stainless steel blades. Decorator tray can be carried right to the table.

12⁹⁹

downtown only

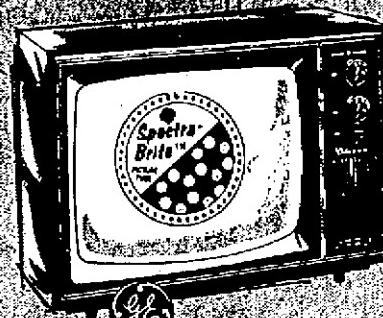
Walker's

**RCA B/W
TV**

119⁰⁰

159.00 val.
Your Choice

Your choice of one 14" black-and-white TV with 100% picture管. New models. 100% guaranteed. 100% money back guarantee.



1972 GE COLOR TV

299⁹⁵

General Electric big
18" diagonal. 180 sq.
in. of picture. Limited
quantities. downtown only

**WHIRLPOOL SIDE BY SIDE
REFRIGERATOR**

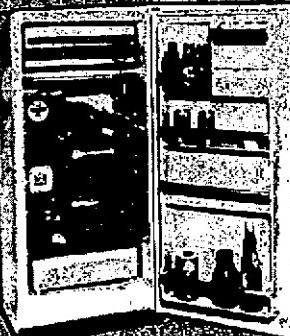
15.1 cu. ft., 195# zero-degree freezer, true no-frost, only 30" wide, separate controls, new '72 model.



All colors
379.00 val.

**YOURS FOR ONLY
339⁰⁰**

downtown only



1972 WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR

14⁹⁹

CRYSTAL GIFTWARE

7⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁹

Sparkling flared vase reg. 12.99 **9.99**

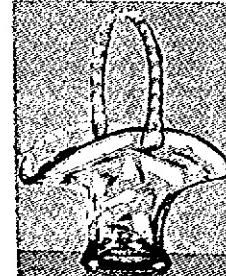
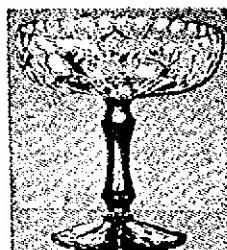
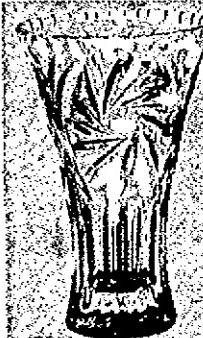
Decorative covered candy dish reg. 15.99 **9.99**

Delicately cut 8" bud vase reg. 13.99 **9.99**

Covered butter dish reg. 10.99 **7.99**

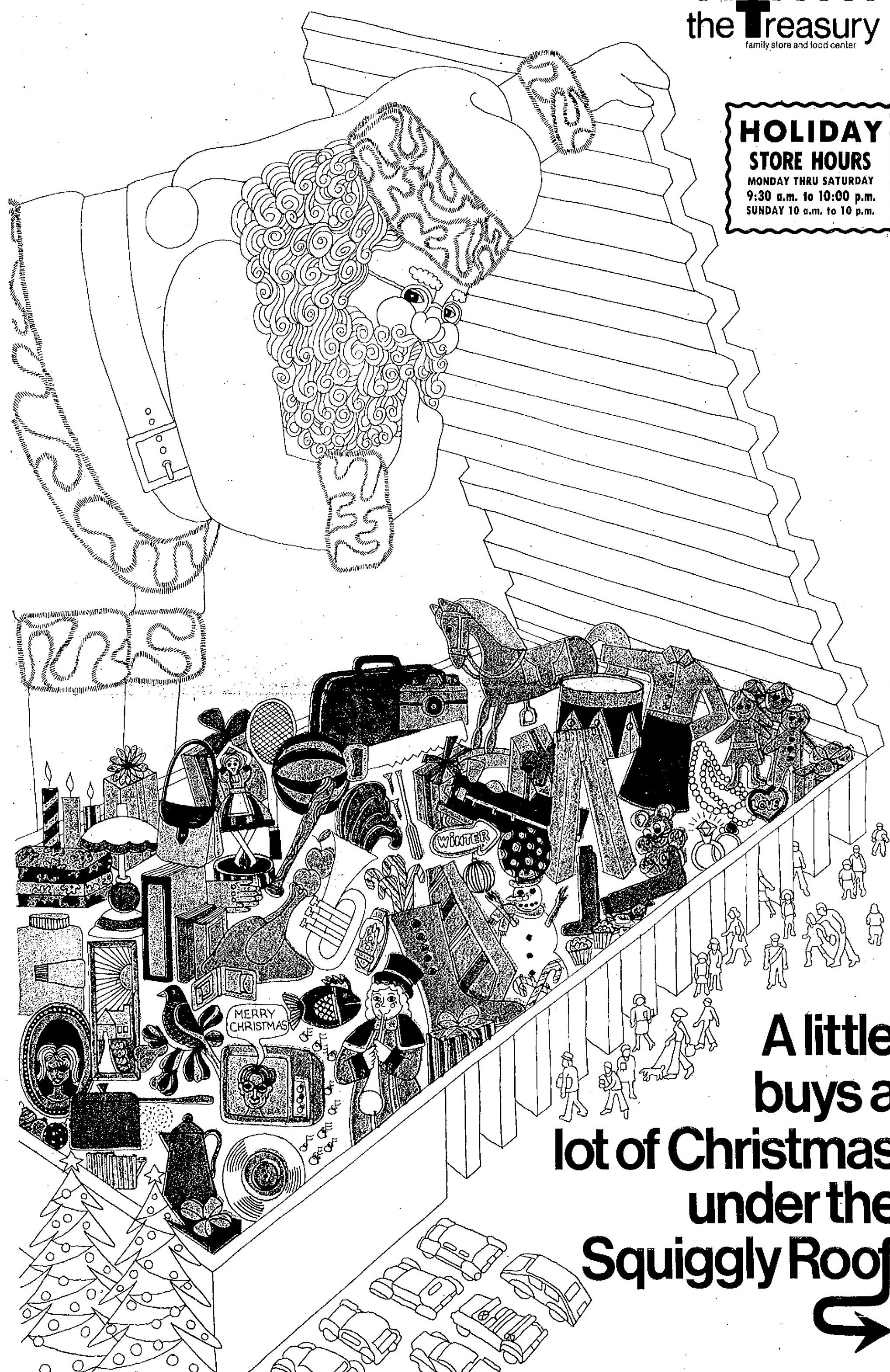
8 1/2" fruit bowl reg. 10.99 **7.99**

Footed rose-cut vase reg. 15.99 **9.99**



downtown only

the Treasury
family store and food center



**HOLIDAY
STORE HOURS**

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A little
buys a
lot of Christmas
under the
Squiggly Roof.





**little
buys a lot
of Christmas
at The Treasury**



**lot of
super TV toys
at spectacularly
low prices.**

**Ideal's
Movin' Groovin'
Crissy
8.97**

Has a new swivel waist and can pose like a real model. Swing her shoulders or twist her hips. Her hair still grows from short to long.

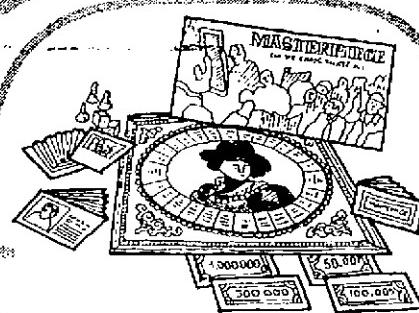


**Masterpiece
Game by
Parker
3.97**

Art auction game. Play with very famous paintings and \$30 million.

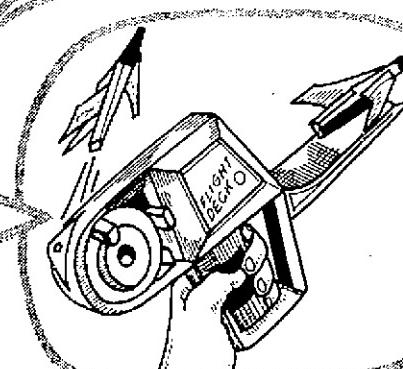
**Ideal's Movin'
Groovin' Velvet
8.97**

Crissy's friend is a swinger, too. And her hair flows down her back in luxurious swirls.



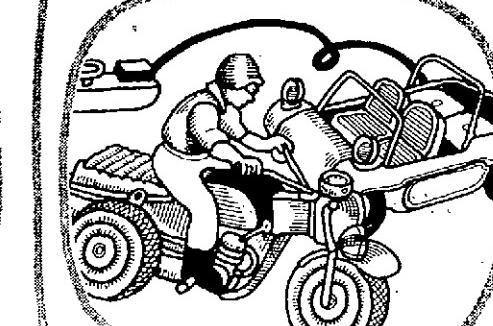
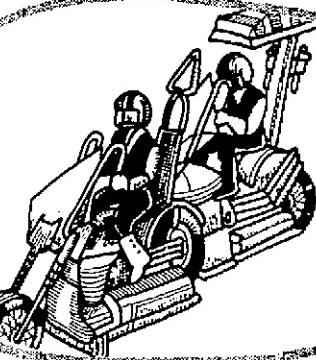
**Mattel's
Hot Birds
Sky Solo Set
3.97**

Launch your metal plane from the Flight Deck and guide its flight for 30 feet to a perfect 3-point landing.



**Scream 'n
Demon Cycles
3.67**

Big and wild. Each comes with a ride and a jump ramp. Uses 2 "AA" batteries (not incl.).



**Battery-run
Dune Buggy
or Tri-Cycle
5.97**

Heavy gauge steel, runs forward and reverse. Real engine sound. Lights really work. Each uses 2 "C" batteries (not incl.).

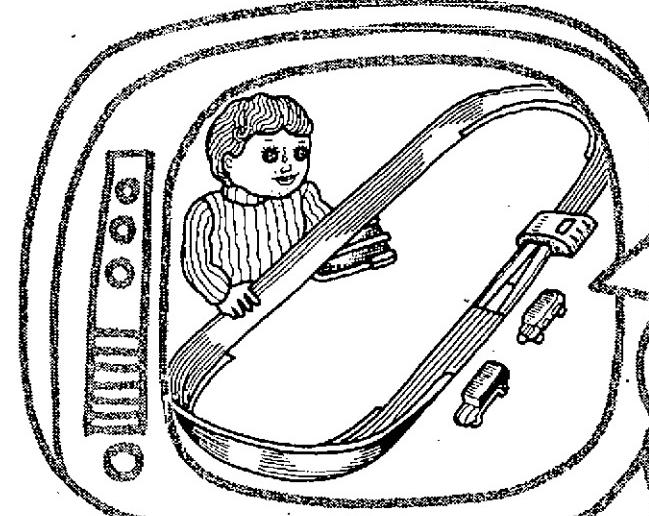
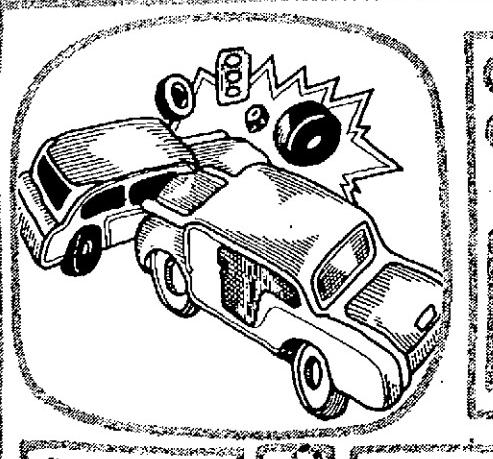
**"Timey Tell"
by Mattel
8.97**

Talking doll with magic watch. Set her watch and pull her chatty ring. She has sayings for around the clock play. Plus a watch for your little girl.



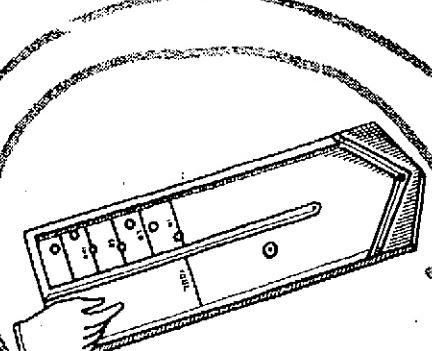
**Kenner's SSP
Smash-Up
Derby
4.97**

Crash 'em apart, snap 'em together. Wild new SSP action. Race over ramps. Jump and crash in mid-air.



**Mattel's
Fat Track
California
500 layout
9.97**

For Sizzlers owners. A complete circuit. 10' of fat track, 2 curves, a scramble start and lap computer.

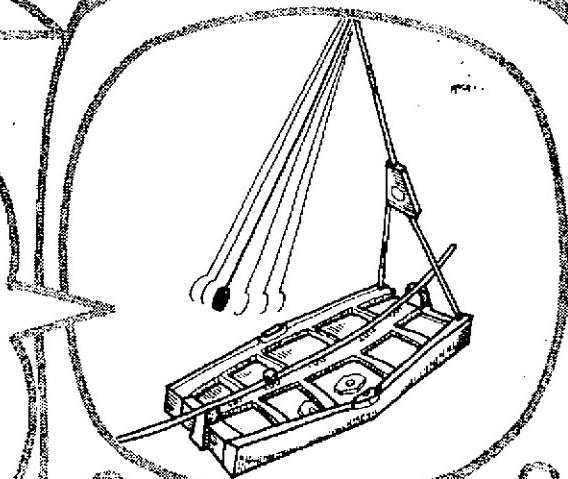


**Rebound
by Ideal
4.97**

Slide the pucks up the alley.
They rebound off the
cushions back down to the
score area.

**Impact
by Ideal
4.97**

Knock the steel ball from the
rail to score.



**The Talking
Flip Wilson-
Geraldine Jones
doll **5.97****

Hear Flip's own voice by pulling the
talking ring. No batteries needed. Turn-
around doll looks like Flip on one side,
and Geraldine on the other.

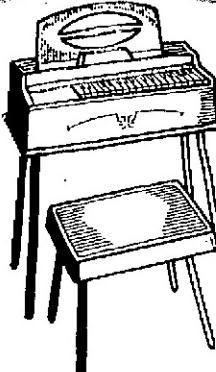


**Mattel's Baby
Tender Love
7.97**

Made of a vinyl that feels almost like
a real baby's skin. She drinks and
wets. Bathe her, change her, pick her
up and love her.

**Toppers
'Smartypant's
doll **8.97****

More than a doll. A friend. She knows
her left hand from her right. She counts
her toes. She knows lots of important
things. Uses 1 "D" cell battery (not incl.).



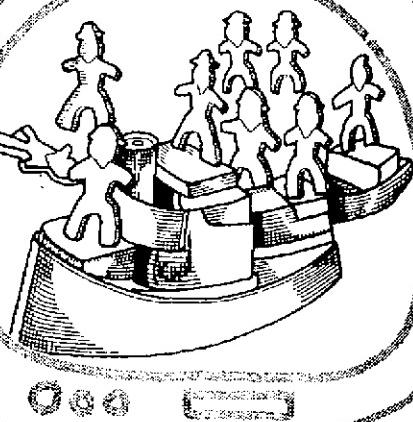
**The Magnus
Chord Organ
Ensemble
36.88**

Decorator walnut-look polystyrene
cabinet. Hassock bench. Electric
music light. 37 treble keys. 12 chords.
Music book. U. L. listed



**Mattel's Baby
Love Light
9.97**

This cuddly doll's eyes light up when
she grasps your little girl's finger.
Dressed in flannel sleeper. Uses 2 "C"
batteries (not incl.).



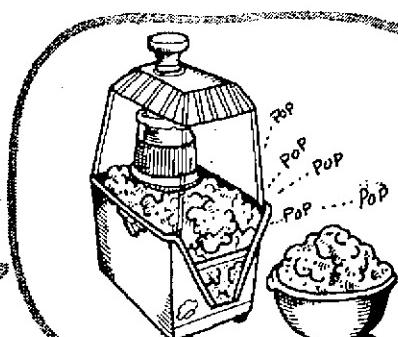
**Don't Go
Overboard
2.97**

Get the most magnetized
sailors on the deck and you
win this game.



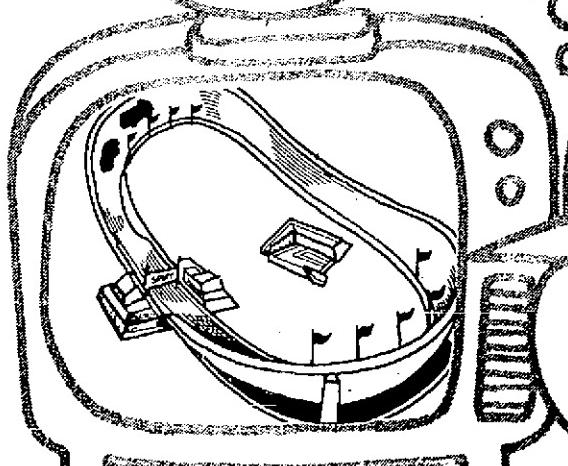
**Argo's
See-It Pop
corn popper
5.97**

Makes fresh popcorn without
using oil. No mess. Complete
with popcorn and bags. U. L. listed.



**Ideal's
Mighty "O"
Track Set
13.97**

Class "A" Racing. High speed
track uses no batteries or
transformers. Includes 2
cars, track and curves, speed
control, lap counter and pit
stop.

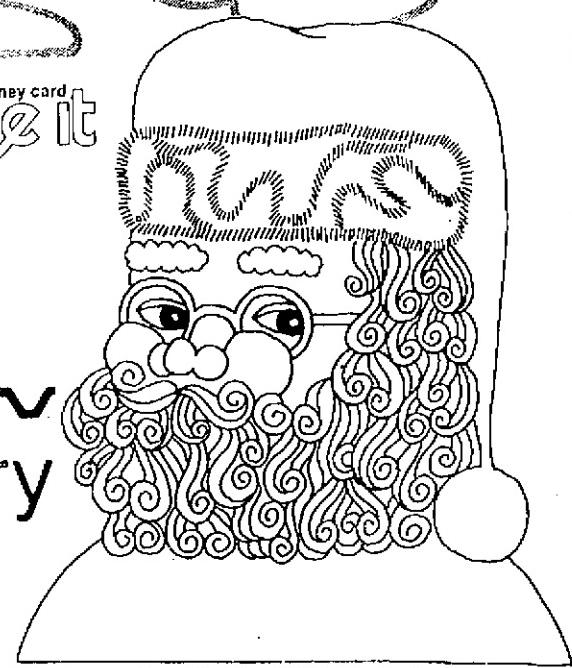


**2-speed
electric
phonograph
9.97**

Plays 78's and 45's. Sturdy cabinet
with carrying handle. U. L. listed.
Blue base with colorful lid.

Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

the Treasury
family store and food center



the Treasury
family store and food center

A Little Buy's a lot of Christmas at the Treasury. A lot of tree and tree trimmings.

Your choice **19.97**

Insta-Shape 7-foot artificial Scotch pine

Like-real green tree comes ready to decorate, no branches to shape or insert. Fire retardant and fade resistant.

Pre-assembled 6½-foot Canadian pine tree

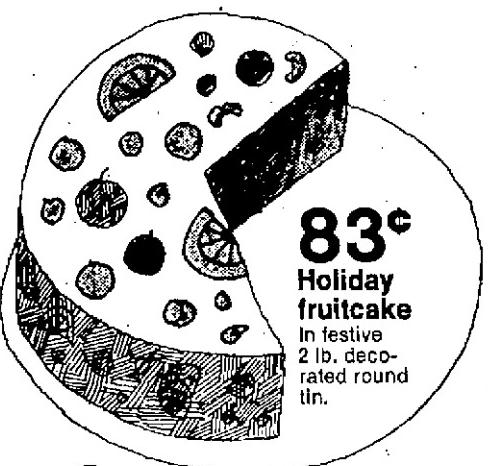
Easy-to-shape green tree is so realistic looking it even has pine cones, too. Sturdy steel pot. Fire retardant.



A lot of ideas for wrapping, giving and partying and lots of savings on every idea.

**24¢ pkg.****Holiday party paper things**

Decorated matched sets for easy entertaining. Packages of 24 cocktail napkins, 20 lunch napkins, 8 plates in 7" or 9" size, 8 hot beverage cups or 12 coasters.

**83¢****Holiday fruitcake**
In festive 2 lb. decorated round tin.**\$1 pr.****Animal slippers for kids**

Cute little animals afoot. Acrylic plush with cotton knitted cuff. Leatherlike vinyl soles. Assorted colors. Children's sizes S, M, L, XL. Made in Japan.

**13.76****Kodak Instamatic X15 camera kit**

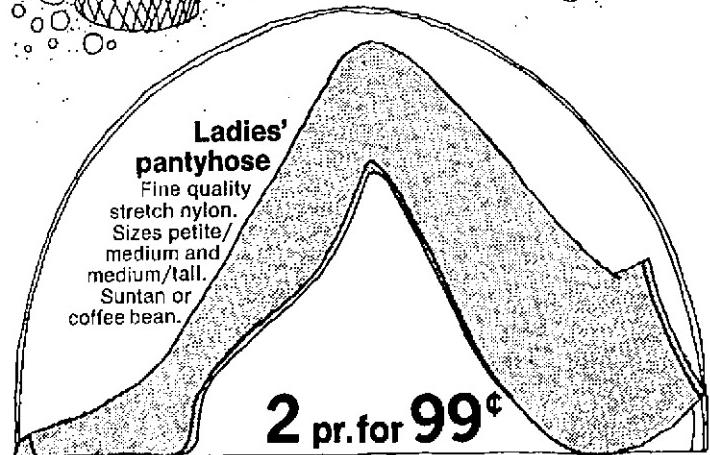
The camera that takes pictures without flash batteries. Complete kit includes camera, roll of CX126-12 Kodacolor film, 1 Sylvania Blue Dot bulb, 4 flashes.

**4 for \$1****Playing cards
4 packs**

Great deal. Assorted colors, designs.

**77¢****For her: champagne bottle of foaming bath oil**

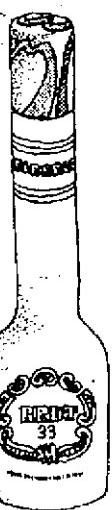
24 oz.

**Ladies' pantyhose**

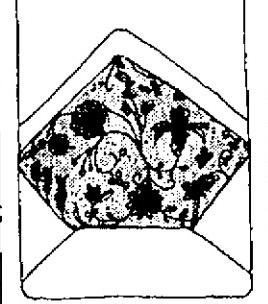
Fine quality stretch nylon. Sizes petite/medium and medium/tall. Suntan or coffee bean.

2 pr. for 99¢**1.99****For him:
Brut 33
splash-on
lotion**

7 fl. oz.

**2 for \$1****Gift boxed stationery**

Assorted colors and designs.

**1.97****Paper
foil
wrap**

roll 100 sq. ft.

**99¢ each****Desk accessories**

Great designs, colors and styles.

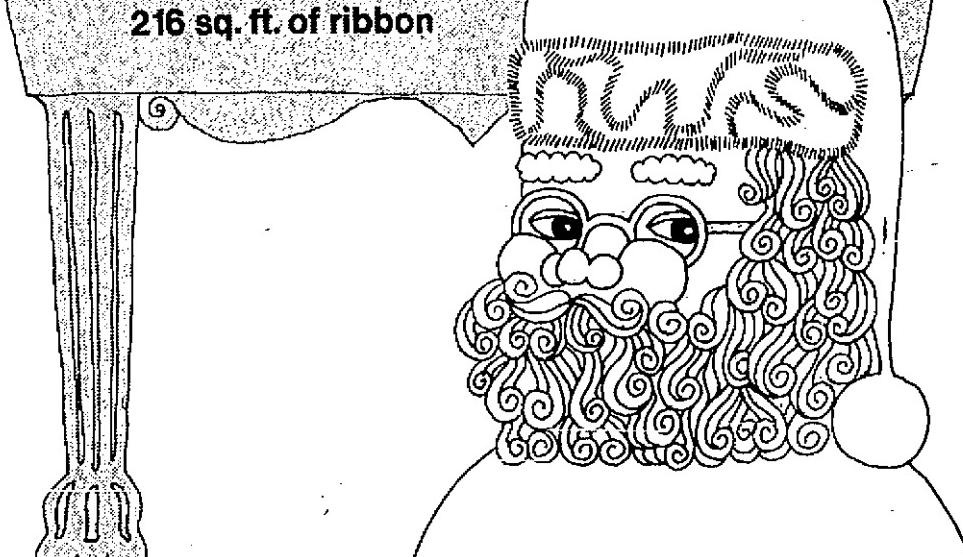
Your choice 73¢ each

Handy wrap up values and Christmas cards

Box of 45 assorted cards

Bag of 40 bows

216 sq. ft. of ribbon



A little buys a lot of



A very special value
Women's short-sleeved

2 for \$4

Short-sleeved ribbed knit shirts
in solid colors and cable patterns.

A very special value
100% polyester knits
with the new choker collar

Two great textures: shiny ribs and
tweedy cables. Great for giving and
getting at this terrific value. Easy care.
Machine washable. Zippy colors. Ribs in
solids in natural, navy, brown or purple.
Cables in tweeds or navy, light blue,
rose or purple. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Shortsleeves

2 for \$7

A very special value
Buttoned up
brushed denims

2 for \$9

Soft-spun denim 100% cotton
denim. Slouchy leg styling. Two belt
loops available. Machine
washable. Great colors: Black,
purple, slate, rose, blue.
Misses' sizes 4-14.

A very special
value
Women's vinyl
stretch boots

4.88

Simple and sleek with
plain gold buckle at the
top and chunky stacked
heel. Women's stretch
size 6-10.

A very special value
Women's vinyl grammy boot

6.88

2-toned high stretch. With some of the way up
from. Stretch from. Women's. size 6-10.

the Treasury
family store and food center

CHRISTMAS under the Squiggly Roof. A lot of fashion for the money.



A very special value
Men's 100% polyester
double knit sport coats

34.88

Men's sizes regular and long 38
to 44. Solids or patterns. Brown,
blue or navy.

A very special value
100% Polyester
double knit slacks

Men's sizes 30 to 38. Machine
washable. Short, medium and
long. In a great selection of
colors.

11.99 Solids

13.99 Fancies

Men's sizes 30 to 38, short,
medium and long.
Herringbones and geometrica.

A very special
purchase. Take
it easy cardigan

8.88

Great for golfing or just
relaxing. Classic style.
In a luxury blend of 60%
virgin alpaca/40%
virgin worsted wool.
that looks like it costs a
lot more. Great colors
like gold, brown, blue,
red, plum, oyster and
green. Men's sizes
S-M-L-XL.

A very special value
Men's chukka boots

9.98

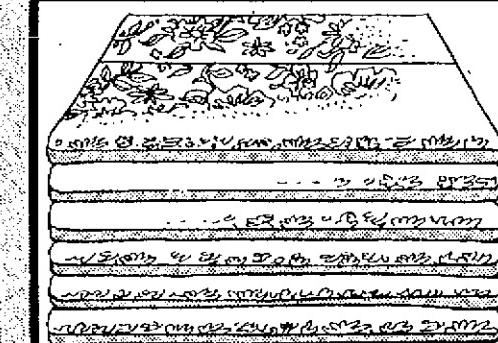
Solid or weathered olive drab. Uninsulated
insole. Læther upper. Rubber sole.
Available in white, black or tan.



Sleep chic under
floral printed blankets

5.98 twin

Soft, cuddly blend of 50% polyester/50% rayon.
Nylon binding. Your choice of three classic patterns
in pink, gold and blue. **7.98** full



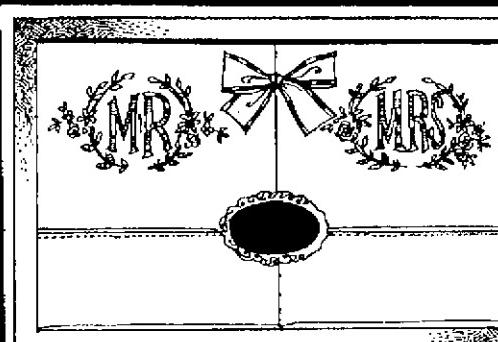
No-iron muslin
print sheets
and cases

2.98 Twin,
flat or fitted

50% polyester/50% cotton blend in
prints of yellow, pink or blue.

Full, flat or fitted **3.98** each

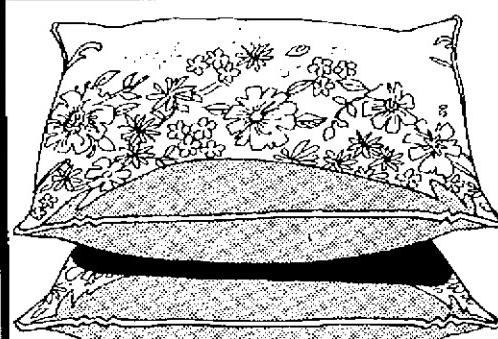
Pillow cases **2.48** pkg. of 2



Gift-boxed
pillow case sets

2.99 pkg. of 2

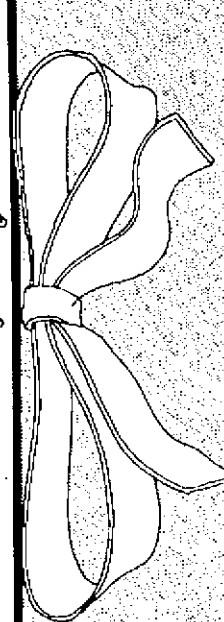
Great gift idea. 100% cotton percale
embroidered with Mr. or Mrs. Each case
measures 42" x 36". Assorted colors.



Plump polyester
fiberfill
bed pillows

1.94 each

What buys. Look like they cost much more.
Cord edging. Covered in assorted colors and
patterns. 20" x 26"

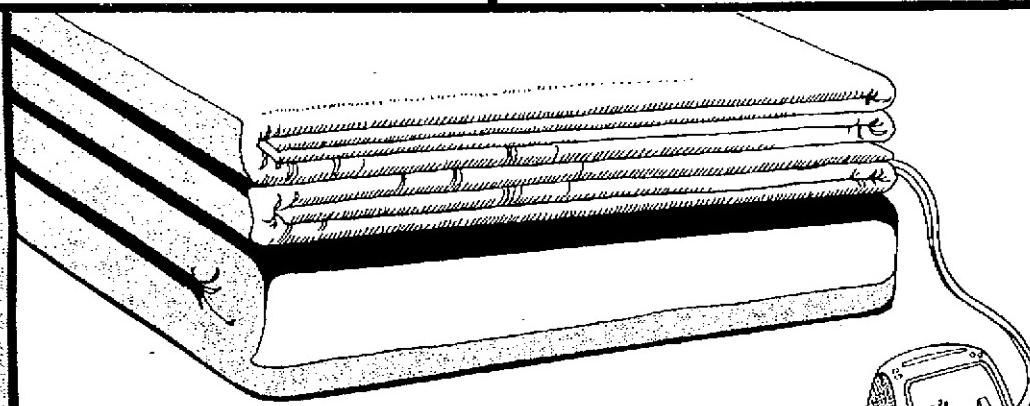


Cozy solid color blanket

Soft, fluffy blend of 50% polyester/50%
rayon. Nylon binding. Supernap® finish
insures warmth, minimizes pilling and
shredding. Gold, avocado, pink or blue.
72" x 90" fits twin or full size beds

3.66

A lot of blankets,
sheets, pillows and
boxed pillow case sets.
All great buys.

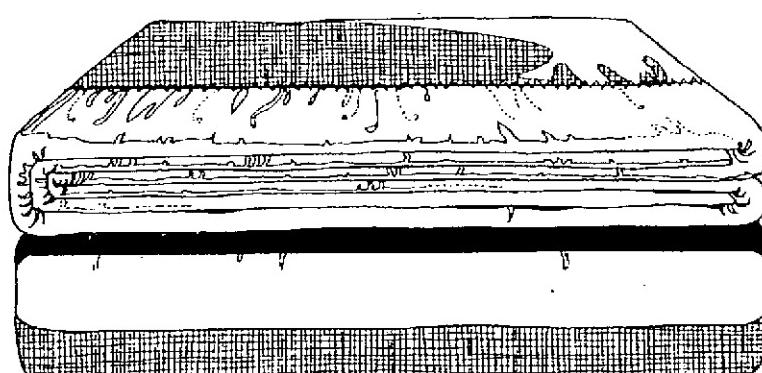


Handsome electric blanket

A very special purchase. 45% polyester/35% rayon/20%
cotton. Nylon binding. Gold, and avocado. Twin size.
60x84". Single control. UL approved.

9.99

10.99



Honeycomb weave thermal blanket

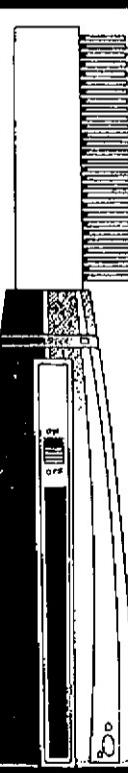
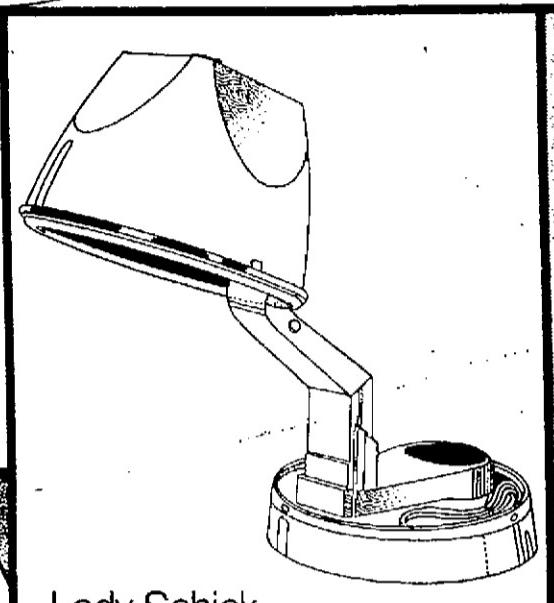
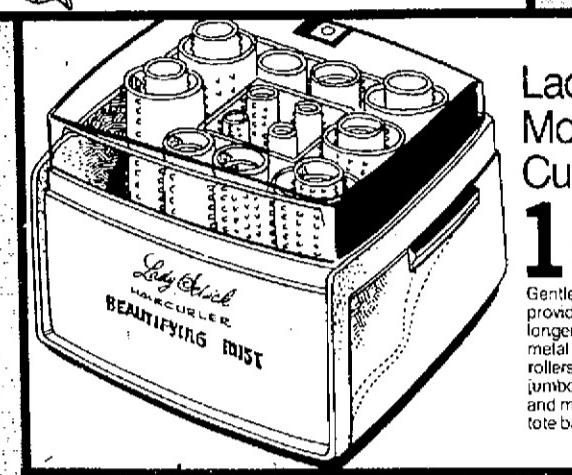
55% rayon/45% polyester with nylon binding. Supernap®
finish minimizes pilling and shredding. Gold, avocado,
pink, blue. 72" x 90" fits twin or full size beds.

3.66

A little buys a lot of Christmas

the Treasury
family store and food center

TORRANCE Sepulveda and Hawthorne • LAKWOOD Carson St. and Paramount Blvd. • BUENA PARK Beach and Orangethorpe • ORANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester • Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Sundays 10 to 10



Use your J.C. Penney card
charge it
Or use our Time Pay Plan.

A little buys a lot of Christmas



G.E.'s Tote-A-Tune®
25.97

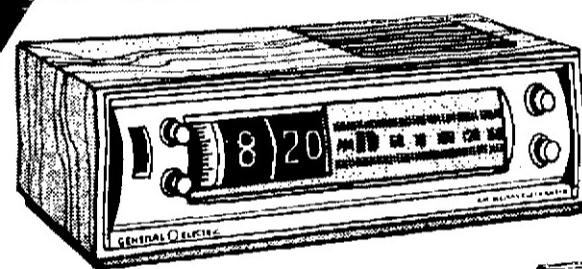
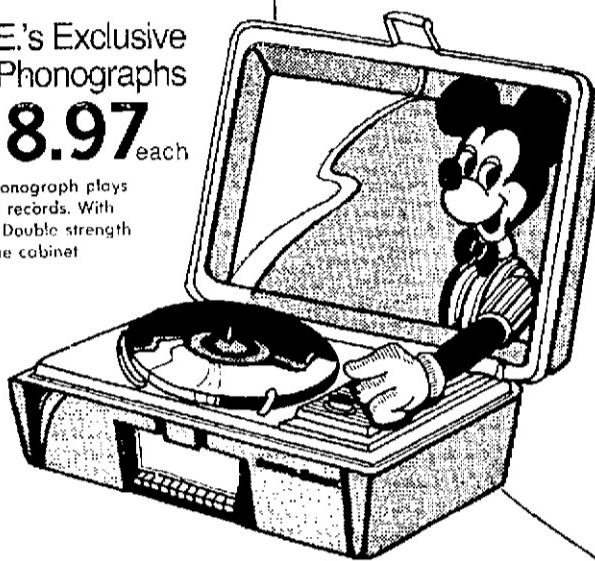
The electronic musical instrument with the organ-like sound. Plays on 6 "C" size batteries (not incl.) or on optional converter which plugs into house power. (N-4001)

G.E.'s Exclusive
Disneyland Phonographs
18.97 each

Mickey Mouse Phonograph plays 45 and 78 RPM records. With 45 RPM adapter. Double strength polyethylene cabinet.

G.E.'s Show n' Tell
21.97

Shows full color pictures in time to words and music. Bedtime stories were never like this. Easy to operate phonograph. Includes 1 free Picturesound™ program. Model A651 with 2-speed phono



G.E.'s AM Digital Clock Radio

Wake up to music or alarm. Top quality AM radio performance. Easy-to-see digital numbers. Top clock and lighted clock dial. (C 4305)

22.95



G.E.'s FM/AM Digital Clock Radio

Newest contemporary styling. AFC on FM assures drift free reception. "Feather-touch" control panel. Many other features. (C 4330)

29.95

Complete* Soundesign stereo system

169.95

* for all 5 pieces



Solid state 8-track stereo tape player with AM/FM stereo multiplex radio and amplifier. Extra input jacks. FM dipole T-antenna. Walnut finished wood cabinet.

2 matching acoustic air suspension speakers. Each has 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Walnut finished wood cabinets.

Deluxe 11" 4-speed automatic turntable. Complete with dustcover. Automatic 45RPM adapter. Ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. Walnut finished wood cabinet.

Stereo headphones.
Model Nos. 4491/426/337/622

Charge it or use our Time Pay Plan

the Treasury
family store and food center

Use your J.C. Penney card
charge it

TORRANCE Sepulveda and Hawthorne • LAKWOOD Carson St. and Paramount Blvd. • BUENA PARK Beach and Orangethorpe • ORANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester • Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Sundays 10 to 10

under the Squiggly Roof.

A lot of famous brand appliances at exceptional prices. Check the model. Check the price.

Sunbeam Deluxe Automatic Mixmaster® Mixer

44.97

Fantastic! 12-speed Mix-Finder® Dial indicates proper setting for all mixer operations. Can be used as portable mixer away from stand. Comes with 4-qt. and 1½ qt. heat-resistant bowls. In white or avocado. (MM100)

Nelson Deep Fryer-Cooker

7.97

A fryer, sauce pan, roaster, casserole and server in one. Chrome plated steel lined with heavy gauge aluminum. Automatic heat control, thermostat, signal light, temperature dial. Heat-resistant glass lid. Holds 5½ qts. (1110)

Toastmaster® 2-Slice Automatic Toaster

10.97

Features a toast color control dial, hinged crumb tray, shock-proof chassis, cool black Bakelite handles and mirror-chrome finish. (B140)

G.E. Toast'R Oven®

24.97

A toaster, oven and a top browner. Makes a handy second oven and it's portable. Slide out tray for easy cleaning. (T93)

Proctor-Silex 11-Cup Glass Percolator

13.97

Handsome Starlite® Model with special flavor selector that lets you brew the exact strength of coffee you want—automatically. Features easy "lift-out" glass bowl for easy cleaning and cool grip handle. (70506)

Westbend See-Thru Corn Popper

7.97

Pops four quarts of corn automatically without sticking. Serves from its own Lexan® top. Detachable cord. A great present for the whole family. (1866W)

Rival Can Opener Knife Sharpener

9.97

Compact. Removable chrome magnet for thorough washability. Opens all cans, sharpens all non-serrated knives. Handy cord storage, handy handle. In avocado or harvest gold. (731)

Hamilton Beach Electric Knife

10.66

Features famous "hole in the handle" for perfect carving balance. Finely-honed stainless steel cutting blade. B-It, attached cord. Built-in counter rest.

Comes with its own wall rack. (354)

Toastmaster® Deluxe Table Broiler

24.88

Push-button broiler-oven has two tubular heat elements. One at top broils beautifully. One at bottom bakes superbly—all at the push of a button. Automatic thermostat control panel. Easy-clean removable glass door. (6240)

Hamilton Beach 8 Push-Button Blender

16.97

Positive-push-button control handles anything from fruits to nuts. Big 44-oz. container is virtually shatterproof. Opens at both ends for easy cleaning. Cutting unit completely detachable. In avocado green. (616)

All appliances U.L. listed.

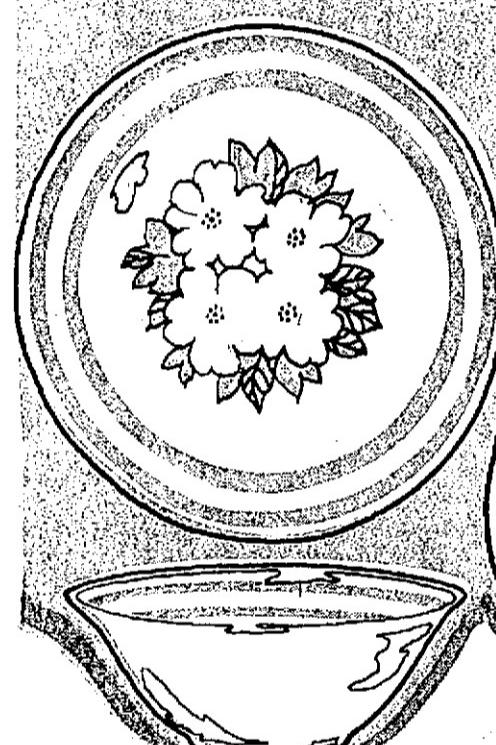
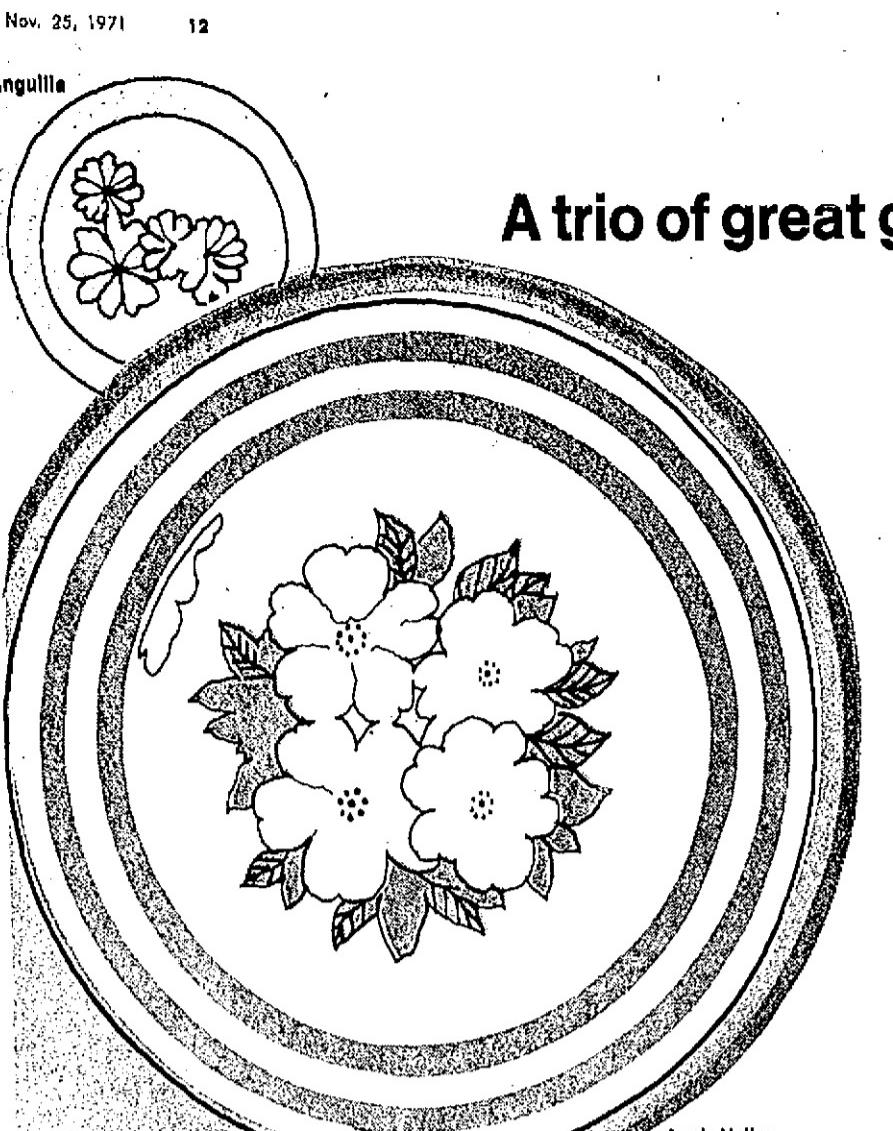
Anguilla

A trio of great gifts. Great price.**7.77** each set

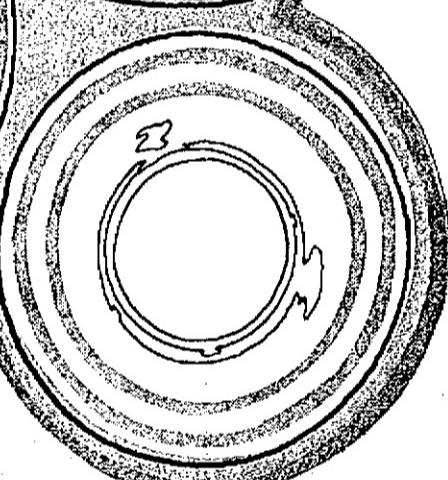
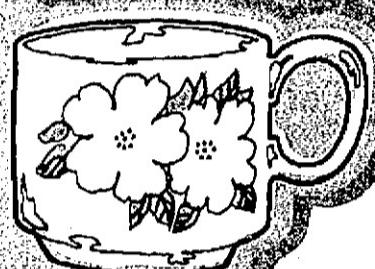
- Ironstone dinnerware
20-pc. service for 4
- 50-pc. set stainless flatware
- 2-quart fondue set with
6 stainless steel forks

Dinnerware set includes 4 each of plates, salads, soups, cups, saucers. Dishwasher and detergent safe.

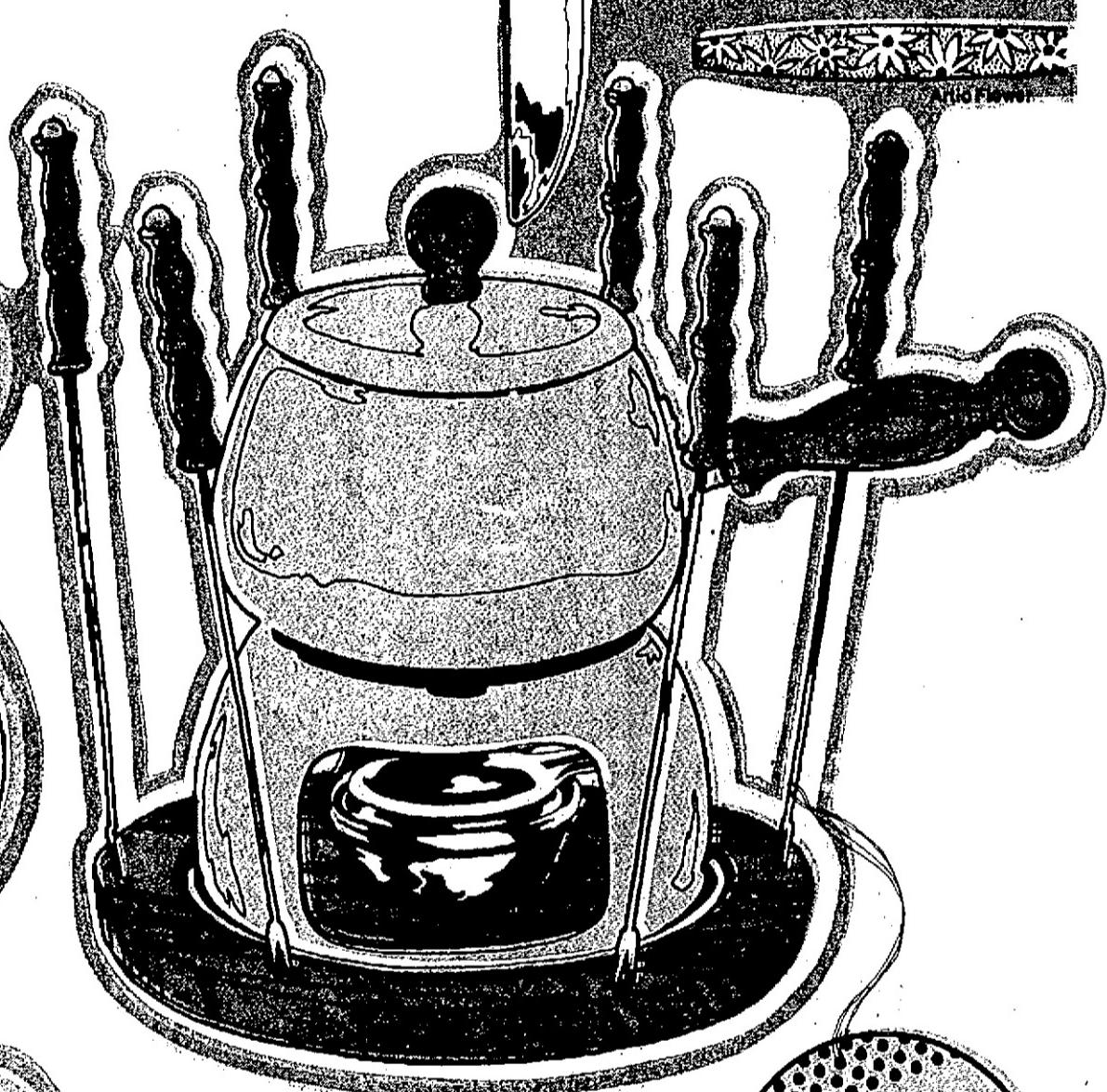
Flatware set includes 8 each of knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife. Fondue set includes enameled stand, pot and cover in gold, orange or avocado, 6 wood-handle forks, wood board.



Apple Valley

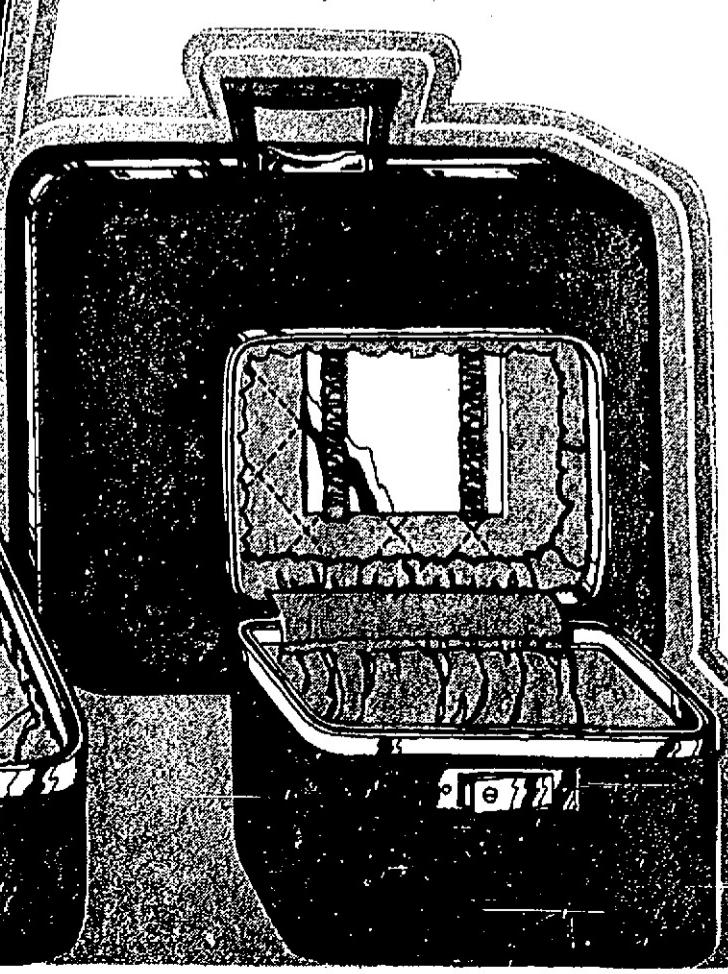
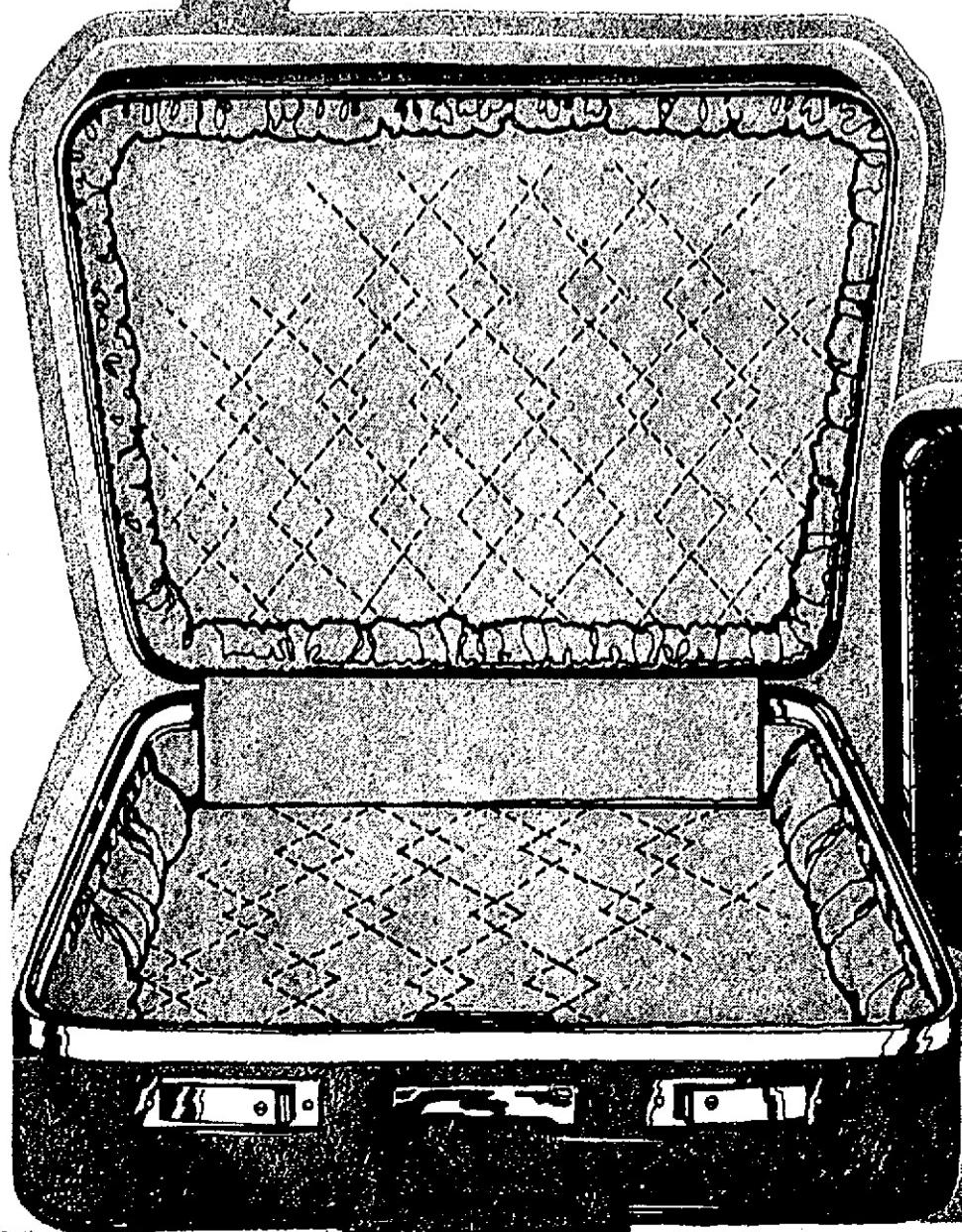


3



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- 21" WEEKENDER
- 25" PULLMAN

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